Whitehall conflict on EEC

hancellor urges

inighnolabatched Britages such as Britain.

temps: the obtained Britages such as Britain.

Sir Geoffrey last night out the Britain's to be the basis of British initiate the basis of British initiates the basis of British initiates and that the makes over the Presidency of the British in February of the British initiates and that the makes over the Presidency of the British initiates and that the makes over the Presidency of the British initiates and that the makes over the Presidency of the British initiates and that the pending of the British initiates and that the pending of the British initiates and Brit

The United Kingdom takes over the Presidency of the first in The Harms takes over the Presidency of the first in The Harms the EEC in July.

The main elements of the Scheme are that spending of the first problems and that the community is allowed to the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the community is allowed to the should continue to be the continue to the continue to be the continue to the continue t

particular, attention to the recurrent quarrels over who pays
what. The solution, he argued, spending on farm support had
was to find an answer to the
Community's financial problems in future years.
which could be generally acception.

Sir Geoffrey warned against
table.

table.

The Chancellor said that, in countries paying in more than future, the Community should they get out by giving another try to ensure that spending took big boost to Community spendaccount of the need to balance ing. He said that it would be account of the need to balance ing. He said that it would be

cial transfer mechanism which heavy demands on Committed the cost of the Comfinances.

munity, rather than ensuring Leader comment page 15

Minutes highlight

Treasury doubts

Dartners.

The Treasury, though pessi-mistic hope discussions on the Chancellon's idea will at least

lead to some compromise financial mechanism that will

limit the amount which net

contributor countries have to pay. Referring to Sir Geoffrey's

suggestion that contributions to the EEC budger should be re-lated to wealth, Mr Hancock said. "I do not imagine for a moment that it will be the result of these negotiations, but

Cantinued on back page, col \$

ocpularity of the EEC. He drew particular attention to the re-

The Chancellor said that, in future, the Community should try to ensure that spending took account of the need to balance the distribution of benefits fairly between member countries. He called for the Community to accept the rational principle that benefits should flow from richer countries to

flow from richer countries to

Poor ones. However, evidence gives in

private by the Treasury to the House of Lords Committee on

European Affairs receasily shows that the United Kingdom would be satisfied with a finan-

minutes of evidence, obtained by The Times, to a House of

European Communicies by two treasury officials, Mr David

warded against any measures which might discriminate against particular types of

necessary to develop other spending programmes slowly. Sir Geoffrey also took a tough

hine against giving the Com-munity more money by easing the present limit on the amount

of revenue it receives.

The United Kingdom is perticularly worried that the enlargement of the EEC toinclude Greece, and in future
Spain and Portugal, will bring
in countries who will impose
heavy demands on Communityfinances.

Benn rejects Foot's challenge to fight party leadership

dramatically invited Mr Wedgwood Benn to openly stand against him in a fight for the leadership of the Labour Party, The challenge, contained

in a 24-page written state-ment which he read out at a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet attended by Mr Benn, was greeted with joy by the majority of Labour MPs at Westminster.

Mr Benn said last night that there was no question campaign for the deputy As expecteed, Mr Benn that he would stand against leadership of the party, and carried the conference of Mr Foot for the Labour Party could "throw away" the ASLEF, the train drivers could "throw away" the ASLEF, the train drivers and the train drivers are the could "throw away" the ASLEF, the train drivers are the train drivers and the train drivers are the train drivers. leadership. He would con-

Mr Foot was heard in complete silence as he took 20 impossible to conduct sixth in the last month to minutes to give his reasons

Mr Michael Foot last night confrontation. At the end all ments Mr Benn had made Benn, thumped the table in approval.

Mr Benn, whose recent open diffiance of the longestablished doctrine of col-lective responsibility sparked off last night's challenge, was said to have been clearly shaken and surprised by the move. Afterwards he was say-

ing nothing.

Mr Foot reportedly told ones guilty of disloyalty to party policy.

campaign for the deputy As expecteed, Mr Benn

behaviour made it virtually Shadow Cabinet business. He' declare for him in the deputy

those attending, except Mr and invited him to comment. Mr Benn spoke for about a quarter of an hour, and then Mr Foot read his personally drafted statement. Only the very closest of his colleagues were privy to

what was planned. Earlier Mr Benn sought to turn the tables on his Shadow Cabinet critics by

whole prospect of victory at union and its 27,000 block tinue to campaign for the deputy leadership "strictly the referred to Mr Benn socialist alternative straon the issues in support of not toeing the official line tegy" to the Government's in the defence debate. Such

The union became the

Election moves 'an attack on my good faith'

la his challenge to Mr Beun he chooses, and, presumably, Tory monetarism and all its last night Mr Foot said there on his reckoning, the same works. That was set out, in general terms, in the document exercised by every other members of the Shadow Cabinet.

The Opposition Leader ber of the Shadow Cabinet.

In view of what he has said and done over recent weeks, and in the light of his latest statement to the Shadow Cabinet tonight. I have told Tony Benn that, in my judg-ment, his only honest course now is to stand against me in

the coming election for the leadership of the party.

It is clear that what he is challenging is the good faith of the Shadow Cabinet in carrying out its duties under the Labour Party constitution. That is, above all and directly, an attack on my good faith. an attack on my good faith. Since that is now indisputably what appears to be his view, he should have the openness to act upon it.

Of course, it would have been attack on the Tory enemy. better for the party and better for the country, if we could, during these precious months before the next election, have concentrated all out energies on quite different themes—the campaign against mass unem-ployment, the campaign for abour's alternative economic strategy, the campaign to stop the nuclear arms race, These

But the responsibility for distracting us from these issues must rest with Tony Benn him-self, partly because of his decision to contest the election for the deputy leadership and, more especially, because of the grounds on which he has chosen to conduct the argument.

I urged him weeks ago not thrust the movement into this divisive, and, as I believe, futile contest, as did, for example, many members of the Tribine group, when they had the chance. But he would not

First, then, let me clarify the point about the so-called collective responsibility of the Shadow Cabinet. I have never held the view that this collec-tive responsibility needs to be. or can be as absolute and assured as it should be in the Cabinet itself. The principle can be applied with some liberality and common-sense give-

One shadow minister may stray into the province of an-other, and each should not be too touchy about it, and there may be occasions—such as the dispute over the name of the new system of voting for the leadership—when differences in the Shadow. Cabiner can quite properly be presented to the

party meeting. However, there are some matters-indeed the main mat-ters with which the Shadow Cabinet is charged to deal—which must be conducted with a sense of common trust between those who are members of it. The business of the Shadow Cabinet is to conduct the affairs of the Labour Party in Parliament, and a large part of that duty is to direct the attack against our principal opponents, the Tories, the Thatcher Government.

It is the duty of the Cabiner-to seek to unite the Labour Party in the House of Com-mons in delivering the attack, and, alse if we can, to divide

That is what would have happened in the recent defence de-bate, according to the decision made by the Shadow Cabinet and accepted without a single yoice of dissent being raised at The party meeting. If the denate and the vote had been constructed on the terms recomOtended by the Shadow Cabinet, like part ywould have been kept

- uited, without any abandonent or weakening of the Hogent or weakening of the Overty's policy, and the Approperous course, as I believe Ariso be, now being pursued by Grid; British Government on Busine great issues would have Churt exposed. But Tony Benn's Court cs destroyed that possi-

as I understand it, Bean insists that he must the right to adopt the

There can't be one rule for Tony and another for every-body else; no ward party in any constituency in the country could be run on that basis.
Such a method of proceeding would utterly disrupt any chance that the Shadow Cabinet or the parliamentary party could properly conduct its fight against the Tories in the House of Commons.

There is, apparently, a difference between Tony and myself about the rights and duties of the Shadow Cabinet, and I propose at a suitable time to take that issue to the parliamentary party. Meanwhile the elected officers of the party will continue to do what I consider to be their duty—to maximize the

Mr Foot: 24-page statement



Mr Benn: Clearly shaken

Now let me turn to the soand let me turn to the so-cled conference policy decis-ions about which Tony Benn is questioning my good faith. It is true that the last conference of the party made or confirmed several major departures on policy questions, and that the future health and success of the party depend on how intelli-gently and unitedly those de-cisions can be carried forward.

But that is not a question, as Tony Benn and some others seem sometimes to imply, of merely transferring resolutions from the conference agenda to the House of Commons order paper. Indeed, the national executive committee of the party itself with Tony's approval, has set up procedures to see how progress can be made in preparation for the next party conference and the next general election.

I deal here with four such questions economic policy, Common Market policy, defence policy and the arms race, and Northern Ireland.

of course this list is not exhaustive, but these four do cover some of the main issues where Tony Benn is questioning my allegiance to party policy. I want to state clearly the restricted to t the point which the discussions in the party have reached.

Economic policy: There is, I am glad to say, widespread agreement within the party as a whole, within the national executive, within the Shadow Cabinet, within the parliamen-tary party, on a new economic strategy—the alternative to

he covered more fully in a further statement which is being prepared by the national executive committee.

Executive committee.

However, there are two broad fields of policy where further work is now being conducted and where fresh work will be required to shape the necessary policies for the next Labour Government. One covers the whole wide subject of industrial democracy, and another covers democracy, and another covers the question of and inflation and how a future

Labour Government would conduct its relations with the trade unions in dealing with it. It is idle for anyone to pretend that past conference decisions have settled these matters. The plain truth is that they have not. Either conference decisions

on the subject are non-existent on they are contradictory of they are too binned to be effective guides to action. And of course, in these future dis-cussions the parliamentary party dust have the right—and does have the right under the existing party constitution—to help shape the conclusions.

I must mention, however, that Tony Benn does appear to be suggesting once again that this party and the parliamentary leadership should be abrogated That in my opinion is a recipe for perpetual discord between parliamentary party and the party conference itself and therefore of perpetual comfort to our Tory or Social Democrat

I trust that conference will throw out this proposal, as it has wisely done on previous occasions. The idea that elected Labour Members of Parliament should have no effective influence in devising the manifesto they are charged to carry out is offensive to any idea of parliamentary democracy known to me. Tony Benn's policy for the House of Commons sometimes looks like a plan for transforming it into another castrated House of Lords. On the contrary I'm in favour of strengthening the Commons that means give

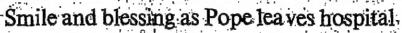
ing MPs more power-by abolishing the Lords. And those MPs exercizing greater power must be not honourable midgets or right honourable marionettes, but real men and women exercizing their own independent powers of judgment on the great complex issues of the age. Those are the kind of representatives the Labour movement most needed in the past and those are the kind we will need in the future to win the votes of our people

and to make our Parliament more than ever a true servant of those who elect them. The Common Market: The last party conference passed by a considerable majority a resolution outlining the burdens imposed upon us by our membership of the Common Market, and urging that the Labour Party should support a plan of withdrawal.

As a long-standing opponent of Britain's entry into the Market, I supported that resolution, and still do. It will be the business of the next Labour Government to carry through the policy, starting as I believe we should, with the repeal of we should, with the repeal of the European Communities Act the European Communities Act of 1972, which was the decisive instrument which transferred power from Westminster to Brussels. However, the means and methods by which the work is done are still matters of serious debate. In the interests of legal and economic implications have to be carefully considered and there is—just to take one example—a point of principle

Is there to be a new referendum on the question of wnn-drawal? There are powerful arguments for, and as I-believe, perhaps even more powerful arguments against. But it is no use anyone in the party saying that the awkward question is already settled. The TUC Congress, for example, carried a resolution on this aspect of the

Continued on back page, col 1



Rome, June 3.-Smiling and waving the Pope was today unexpectedly discharged from hospital where he had been recovering since the attempt on his lift on May. 13. In his traditional glistening white robes he gave a papal blessing to hun-dreds of patients watching from balconies

and walked unaided to his car. He was driven to the Varican where he was received by a group of cardinals and was presented with a bunch of flowers by a Korean girl who last week had offered the Pope her pet nightingale, to keep him

company in hospital, A little more than half an hour after he had arrived back in the Vatican, he appeared at the window of his study on the third floor of the Apostolic Palace to bless a group of 300 Poles in the square. Among them were about a dozen representatives of the Solidarity trade union movement. The Pope waved to them —AP.

H-block compromise offered by Catholics

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

to a statement intended to ing it clear that influery trainoffer found sides a way out of the
Maze prison hunger strike deadlock, a commission of the
Roman Catholic Church in Ireland yesterday asked the
British Covernment to make land yesterday asked the British Government to make general changes to the prison regulations affecting all regulations prisoners.

The statement opposed the IRA prisoners and called on its supporters not to make demands the Government would find it mpossible to accept.

The statement was drawn up by the Justice and Peace Comby the Justice and Peace Com-mission of the Irish Bishops' Conference and therefore car-ries a good deal of weight. Indications yesterday were that those who prepared it may have made confidential contacts on both sides of the H-black dispute.

On behalf of the Irish bishops, the commission holds a general brief to watch and comment on Northern Ireland, Last year it called on IRA prisoners in the Maze to call off their dirty protest ".

The statement recalls that the Government promised last Octo-ber to continue to review all aspects of prisoners' living and working conditions "guided by a humane and responsive ap-proach". It issks the Govern-ment, in the light of that declaration, to make certain changes throughout the Nor-thern Ireland prison system

Prisoners should be allowed to wear their own clothes all the time, as they are at the women's prison at Armagh. There should be increased opportunities for association between prisoners while mak-

sure that it was of the greatest possible cultural and educational value:

It adds . If these reforms were implemented throughout the Northern Ireland prison system, this would not consti-tute the granting of political status to which the commission Has already indicated that it would be opposed."

It goes on to offer the British Government the prospect of improving the present emotional climate, however the hunger strikers themselves react. "Even if these reforms did not result in the ending of the

hunger strike they would certainly satisfy many people of good will who resent the failure the Government to show flexibility on issues where no matter of principle is at stake."

The prisoners themselves are urged to make it clear that these proposals would provide the avenue-for a solution". Statements such as "nothing less than political status will be acceptable" are, the commission says, only likely to cause further deaths in prison, and in the community.

The commission motes from Pope John Paul II's speech at Drogheda in which he said that violence delays the day of justice and that those with poli-rical responsibility should avoid giving pretexts to men of viol-

Dr Runcie's condemnation,



for wedding

Washington, June 3-President Reagan will not attend the wedding of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer, but his wife, Nancy, has accepted the invitation, the White House

romantic occasion."

President Reagan had emnation. to Europe as President to be for page 2 strictly a social occasion.—UPL

TV film shows patients in cages

A film on life in two hospitals for the mentally handicapped, due to be shown on ATV next week, includes shots of a child ried to a post and adults confined in caged areas outside. Filming took a year and was mainly at St Lawrence's Hospital, in Caterham, Surrey, and Borocourt Hospital, near Reading Page 4

Four new hospitals

The British United Provident Association is to spend £20m this year to build four, new hispitals to meet the growing demandator private medicine Page 3

Coe leads the world

The Olympic 1,500 metro gold medallist, Sebastian Coe, ran the faster 500 metres in the world this year last night returning 1min 44.06secs during the Philips Hight of Athletics at Crystal package of social reforms that are likely to cost this ye taxpayers ean extra £700m by the end of the during year.

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Professor D. A. Bell, and Professor
Walter James, intelligence
archives, from Mr Ronald Lewin
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Howden Hume

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Guess who? The hand of a sculptor applies the finishing touches to the clay model for a wax exhibit at Madame Fussaud's. The enswer is

The French Cabinet yesterday introduced a

Reform in France

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Alan Blyth, in an extract from his
forthcoming book as Bodgamin
Britten, describes the composer's Books, page 12 Ian McGeech restews Battleshap Bismarck; reviews of The Natural History Museum centenary history.

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Hancock and Mr Andrew Edwards. They told the Com-mittee they see little hope of the Government achieving its goal of getting the LEC to switch to a system of finance which would benefit the poorer EEC countries like Britan. In a clear reference to dif-Mrs Reagan

ferences with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Han-

saying: "I am very happy and flattered to be asked and I am excited at the prospect of being present at such a historic and

pressed a desire to attend the wedding, and jokingly hinted at one point that he wanted an invitation. But he will be attending the economic summit in Ottawa in July. There were also indications that his adalso indications that his advisers do not want his first visit

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Service chiefs of staff held a Under-Secretary for the Navy, 75-minute meeting with the for speaking out against forth-coming reductions in the Royal Navy's budget.

Then came 'last week's announcement that Mrs Thatand the Government's current cher had abolished all three review of defence policy.

The chiefs asked for an audience some time ago to express their concern over future allocation of resources. Yesterday's meeting, however, was said to be at Mrs Thatcher's request and was attended by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Nott, Secretary, for Defence.

Secretary, for Detence.

There was no agenda, and both political and military sources said that the atmosphere was amicable. "A friendly and wide-ranging discussion of defence, and foreign affairs.", was the official description. The chiefs last met at 10 Downing Street in the autumn to protest against the threat of large cuts in the defence bud-

Fresh reports of strained relations after the dismissal of Mr Keith Speed, Parliamentary

Rail unions

to meet

STRIKE MAY **AFFECT** THE DOLE By David Felton

Civil servants working in un-employment benefit offices are

eing urged not to cooperate

with emergency methods of pay-ing dole money if, as seems

National union leaders have instructed staff in benefit

rices Association started send-

ing circulars to members yes-

terday urging them not to co-operate with the emergency

Service parliamentary under-secretaries appointments and replaced them with ministers

Amid talks of still more fundamental changes in the ministry's organization later this year. Mrs Thatcher is said to have decided that an early meeting with the chiefs of staff would be in the best interests of everyone.

Reports have been circulating

of cuts of up to £10,000m over the next 10 years, the Royal Navy shouldering three quarters

of the burden.
At yesterday's meeting were

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff; Admiral Sir Henry Leach, Chief of the Naval Staff; General Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the General

Staff: and Air Chief Marshall Sir Michael Beerham, Chief of

strictly functional.

everyone.

responsibilities were

BR head By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of the three railway unions are to meet Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, on Monday in an attempt to secure a joint meeting with the Government to press for increased investment
Sir Peter agreed yesterday to

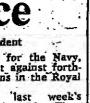
an urgent request for a meeting by the unions, which have said that further industrial action against cuts was possible unless Government on electrification The move came as unofficial stoppages by guards at Waterloo station, in London, last night

caused the canceliation of almost a fifth of services in the Southern Region's southwestern division. The unions want Sir Peter to

ioin with them in pressing Mr Norman Powler, Secretary of State for Transport, to hold a tripartite meeting, at which they hope to be told more of government plans for the industry.

Mr Fowler told the Commons

yesterday that he hoped to be able to make a statement on electrification in a few weeks.



Dr Runcie with the Bishop of Derry, Dr Daly, in London-

Runcie condemns suicide of hunger-strikers

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Runcie, yesterday condemned the action of the hunger-strikers at the Maze prison in Northern Ireland.

prison in Northern Ireland.

Speaking in Belfast during a four-day tour of Ireland, Dr Runcie opposed the prisoners' demands for political status, but suggested that there might be a new initiative on the question of prison discipline.

Referring to the Government's attitude, he said: "I do not think there is any give and I do not think there is any give and I do not think there should be any give on that ground. It would raise all sorts of other precedents in other places."

As a Christian, he said, he had sympathy for the families of the hunger-strikers. "But I cannot condone that kind of protest, which is bound to create and increase the violent create and increase the violent attitudes and great fear." He made clear that he considered the hunger-strikers were com-

likely, their pay dispute is step-ped up next week. mitting suicide; that raised grave moral questions. The archbishop was clearly The nine unions representing civil servants plan to call out on strike staff in Department of Health and Social Security Computer centres on Monday if upset, by allegations that he had asked people to pray for the soul of Robert Sands.

How people got hold of something I never said at all and Government continues in its refusal to increase the 7 per cent pay offer in talks with then paraded it as a reason for union leaders tomorrow.

objecting to my presence here I do not know." Asked about a protest about his visit by the Rev Ian Paisley. offices to write out giro un-employment cheques by hand when the supply of cheques from computer centres starts to dry up. But, in defiance of leader of the Democrand Unionists, Dr Runcie said that he would welcome a private meeting with him to have a rational discussion on ecumenism, Mr Paisley responded by challenging the archbishop to a meeting on a public plarform. the wishes of the union leader-ship, officials of the Depart-ment of Employment group within the Civil and Public Serwhere he would "expose his treachery to the Reform faith".

Later, when Dr Runcle: addressed the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Belfast, he called for coopera-tion with the Church of England The Cabinet meets this morning to decide whether to improve the seven per cent offer difficulties.

About fifty of the 1,200 detegates walked out to protest about his "close relationships the Roman Carholic Church.".

Later he travelled to London derry for private talks with the Bishop of Derry, Dr Edward

While he was there a civilian was shot dead by terrorists who fired at an Army foot patrol in the Greggan district.

Terrorism Act 'like Soviet system?

A strong attack on the Government for operating a Soviet-style system of internal exile through the Prevention of Terrorism Act was made yesterday by the National Council; for Civil Liberties (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

In a review of the Act, which was introduced after the 1974 bombings the liberties group says it has "destroyed at a stroke the edifice of safeguards built up in this country's legal system to protect the citizen against wrongful arrest, detention or conviction ".

The authors, Miss Patricia Hewitt, general secretary of the group, and Miss Catherine Scorer, call for its repeal and argue from research into indi-widual cases that it is both un-necessary in the fight against terrorism and counter-produc-tive, stifling debate and playing into the hands of extremists.

In particular, they criticized the exclusion orders made under the Act, which have led to 201 people being returned from Britain to Northern Ireland and 34 to the Irish Republic. The Prevention of Terrorism Act, The Case for Repeal NCCL, £1.75).

BBC and terrorists, page 14

angered by Ulster move

From Christopher Thomas Dublin

The British Government's later this year at political reform in Northern Ireland has intensely embarrassed? Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic-It has had the immediate effect of discrediting his ace tard in the election campaign, the claim that the Anglo-Irish studies set up in January are a precursor to a new constitu-

precursor to a new constitutional arrangement between the
republic and Ulster.

The two main opposition
parties in the republic could
easily make much of the affair,
but so far they have stood by
their word not to make a party
political controversy of Ulster.
Confirmation of the British
Covernment's Intentions was Governments intentions was given in a BBC television interview by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, It was implicit in his remarks that the republic would have no involvement.

At a press conference in Dublin yesterday Mr Haughey was clearly angry at the news.
Any attempt at political reform
involving only Westminster and
Belfast would be an ineffective.

declared.

He had read about it in the newspapers but had received no indications from the Northern Ireland Office.

The British Government, like ourselves, is totally committed to the process initiated at the Dublin summit, he added in a reference to his talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Dublin Castle last December, after which joint study groups were established study groups were established on issues like tourism, econ-omic cooperation and the

exchange of energy. Mr Haughey was challenged repeatedly to say in straightforward terms, whether the constitutional position of Northern Ireland was on the agenda of the studies. Although it is beyond doubt that it is not, Mr Haughey was not prepared totally to give away his best electoral card.

He returned promptly to the possible new political moves in Northern Ireland. "It would be very foolish. It would get nowhere, just as the last exercise got nowhere but which wasted a lot of time."

Economic issues seem grad-Economic issues seem grad-ually to be assuming a greater place in Mr Haughey's cam-paign. He began last Friday week with a bold statement about Normern Ireland, and economic matters came a distaut second in his early

speeches.
The opposition, however, has succeed in focusing tion on prices and jobs.

Meals staff backed

By Our Political Staff Walsall councillors may have to pay compensation out of their own pockets to six dinner ladies who face losing their jobs with the council because they have refused to join a trade union.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher gave the warning in a letter in which she said the council's disgracebehaviour would be taken fully into account in assessing the case for further legislation against 'the closed shop.

"The council are threatening their own employees with dismissal in violation of their statutory rights and they are doing so knowingly and with complete disregard for the consequences," she told Mr Richard Shepherd, Conservabile MP for Aldridge-Brownhills,

Mrs Thatcher added: "No local authority which is pre-pared, for purely ideological reasons, to dismiss people who are performing a valuable social. service can claim to be genuinely concerned about the welfare of its school children or about the problem of unemployment."

employment."

The Prime Minister, who expressed her admiration and support for the stand taken by the six, said that if they took their case to an industrial tribunal and were awarded compensation the District Auditor might well find that compensation should be paid out of the councillors' own pockets.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who has met the six, has been coming under increasing pressure to introduce legislation in the next session to deal with the closed shop.

Consultations on the Green Paper on trade union immuni-ties are due to finish at the end of this month Many Conservative MPs believe that Mrs Thatcher is strongly in favour of further legislation.

Haughey is | Rate curb threat could destroy councils' freedom, Shore says

dom, Mr Peter Shore, Opposi-tion spokesman on economic affairs, said yesterday.

At the annual conference in Bournemouth of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy he also criticized Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, for his threat to cut local auth-orities' grants if their budget totals exceeded spending tar-"Public expenditure cuts, in

a period of severe recession, only compound the difficulties of the British economy. A care-ful and well planned expansion of public expenditure is now essential if we are to break out of this vicious spiral of decline and begin the long march back to rising output and increasing prosperity", he said.

Public expenditure totals had failed to be cut during the past two years, mostly because of the effects of the recession.

" Of course, the Government has cut community and social services, particularly those sup-plied by local government, but these cuts have been more than counterbalanced by the inevi-table increase in other forms of public expenditure." He was not surprised that

large overspending for 1981-82 had appeared in the local councils' preliminary estimates. Many authorities had had to make large increases in the rate and sharp reductions in their spending programmes be cause of the new grant system and because of the switch of government grant from the London and metropolitan areas to the counties.

"The threat of grant reduction if authorities do not cut still further is bound to be bitterly resented. More, reductions on the present proposed scale can only be achieved at a heavy cost in community and social services." Selective reductions in grants typical standard of service, are to allegedly overspending auth-

The Government's threat of orities would be particularly of the proposed penalties for overspenders (Diana Geddes creases could destroy the whole basis of local government free pess which could damage the Mr Heseltine announced or the could damage the could damage the could damage the could damage the coul resented:
There was a sense of unfairness which could damage the long tradition of partnership between central and local government. The further threat

treedom of local authorities to determine their own rates will, if pursued, destroy the whole basis of local autonomy."

Many delegates, certainly from Labour authorities, are defiant about Mr Heseltine's threats. A special moeting of the leaders of the leaders.

threats. A special meeting of the leaders of the Labour has controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities has been called for June 15 to discuss possible action. Mr Jack Smart, the chairman, has given a warning that supplementary rate increases by many authorities are inevitable if they lose grant. Mr Illtyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, claimed that Mr Heseltine was stripping local councils of the right to make the decision that local people voted

We believe that this big brother behaviour is both damaging and undemocratic. We intend to ser about our business in a sensible and workmanlike way, and to be pun-ished by the Government for carrying our our basic housing, transport and employment pro-grammes is ridiculous.

"Local councils should be accountable to their electorates without the Treasury being in-volved in detailed control."

Mr David Daniel, deputy leader of West Yorkshire County Council, said that if Mr Heselfine tried to act against councils in the North against there would be the prospect of a real constitutional crisis.

"We will take all-legal steps to fight these cuts, and we cannot allow the latest attacks to take place."

County councils whose budgets are above the Govern-ment's target, yet who are still spending at or below what the Government has estimated would be required to provide a

Tuesday that the Government would withhold up to £450m unless local authorities revised

controlled, all but two, Dorset and Northamptonshire, have budgeted to spend above that target. However, nearly half are still spending at or below their so-called grant-related expenditure (GRE), the level deemed necessary to bring their standard of service up to the

national norm. The county councils have long argued that using the 5.6 per cent target as the measure of overspending was particularly unfair because they had already had to make substantial cuts in spending before 1978-79 as a result of the former Labour government's shift of resources away from the counties to the

cities. They therefore started from a lower baseline. The Government is expected to take both the 5.6 per cent target and the GRE into account when deciding how far to penalize an overspending authority.

Mr Heseltine had originally argued that the Government should withhold up to £900m in grant if local authorities failed to reduce the hudgeted overspending of £1,250m. Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, fearing the effect that would have on education, tried to get the threatened grant loss re

duced to £300m. The compromise figure of £450m was reached after other Cabiner colleagues, including Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, expressed concern about the effect on the rates and industry of too large

a cut in grant.

Ronald Butt, page 14

Evacuation

best nuclear

Benn gets an opponent at his reselection meeting

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the lead- after the decision of the last ng proponent of the submission Labour conference, since clari-fied by the national executive for reselection of MPs in the Labour Party, will himself face a challenge when he faces his constituency reselection conference next month.

The executive committee of the Bristol, South-east, Labour Party has taken the unusual step of nominating a candidate to oppose Mr Benn at the meet-ing on July 5.

The challenger, Miss Vivien Bath, aged 36, a local councillor and teacher at Brislington comprehensive school in Bristol, says that she agrees with Mr Benn on all main issues of policy.

by Thatcher | However, she denies that she is standing as a face-saving gesture to Mr Benn, who has strongly argued that there should be more than one candidate in reselection contests.

She said yesterday: " I believe in the principle of members of in the principle of members of the party being given a choice and there are two areas that I would stress. One is the fact that I am local and live in Bristol. I think perhaps that we do not seen enough of Tony Benn in the constituency. I also think that it is important to have a woman." have a woman."

Mrs Dawn Primarola, secretary of the local party, said that the executive had nominated Miss Bath because it felt that

committee, there should not be a shortlist of one. She said that the executive had every confidence in Mr Benn as an MP and had no intention of ousting him. He had not been informed of the decision to put up a chal-



Miss Vivien Bath: "Importo have a woman

Gleneagles sale is asset stripping, MP says

The Government was accused that the railways board would

State for Transport, had announced in the Commons that he had agreed to allow British Rail to sell the Gleneagles hotel, in Perthshire, and the Caledonian and North British hotels, in Edinburgh.

The British Railways Board

announced that it had floated a new company, Gleneagles Hotels, to acquire the hotels. British Rail would be allowed to retain a one-third stake in the new company, and was entering detailed discussions with institutional investors, many based in Scotland, to put up the rest of the capital.

Mr Fowler said: "We are Mr Fowler said: "We are talking of proceeds of more than £10m". But for the Opposition Mr John Prescott claimed British Rail's advisers believed the hotels were to be sold at a discount of £4m, and

yesterday of selling off three of lose £1.5m income each year.
Scotland's best known botels at E4m below their true value. Mr Fowler said anyone who knew British Transport Hotels would agree that they had been starved of investment for the starved of investment for the past quarter of a century.

That is not immediately apparent at Gleneagles, a palatial imitation of a French chateau standing among lawns and faultlessly maintained gardens in a park of 700 acres with the most extensive range of recreational facilities pro-vided at any hotel in the country. The hotel has three championship golf courses.

Mr Fowler's concern might be more easily justified at the North British and Caledonian, typical Edwardian station hotels at either end of Princes Street. In both, a few of the rooms still lack private baths or showers. Mr Robin Cook, the Labour Mr Robin Cook, the Labour MP whose Edinburgh Central constituency includes both hotels, accused the Government of asset stripping. British Rail have been bullied into taking a step which they know is against their financial interest, he said.

A big police reorganization has begun in Humberside to combat the rise in crime. For the first time the number of reported crimes has exceeded 50,000, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous year and

The Weather appears today on the back page



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Nationwide Building Society

It pays to decide Nationwide

Mrs Williams on why she will not stand

Mrs Shirley Williams con-firmed last night that she will not be the Social Democratic Party candidate in the Warring-She told close colleagues on

Monday as disclosed in The Times, but it was only last night that she made an official starement. She said: "After careful consideration I have concluded that I can serve the party better in the months immediately shead by helping to establish it throughout the country rather throughout the country rather

a very great deal of my avail- a able time, already heavily com-mitted to a heavy programme of SDP meetings throughout the

It is the uncertainty of the timing of the by-election, caused by the appointment of Sir Thomas Williams as a circuit judge, and the best use of the months immediately ahead that has prompted Mrs Williams to the prompt that she will not let be an army now that she will not let be an army now that she will not let be an army now that she will not let be a service. say now that she will not let her name be put forward for consideration.
She says the SDP is right in

a meeting of the Warrington SDP next Thursday. Names being mentioned as likely SDP candidates are Pro-fessor David Marquand, former

MP for Ashlield, and Mr. David Williams, son of the former MP. But whoever fights the seat faces a Labour majority of 10,274, and although Liberal Party leaders are urging their Constituency officials in Warrington not to put up a candi-date, the seat has been seen as traditionally safe for Labour. throughout the condition in a bythan being a candidate in a

By Our Science Editor The different ways in which civilians can protect themselves against a nuclear attack are examined in a book published today. It also lists places in Britain which are obvious targets. Mr Peter Goodwin, the

defence

author, compares the value of evacuation with staying, and he lists the costs and usefulness of modifying homes, buying shelters, gathering supplies and preparing medical equipment. The effects of present and proposed weapons, how they work and what happens to people and buildings in the vicinity of an explosion are described by Mr Goodwin, a threshold the member of the entral Office of Information. Large-scale government pro-

grammes to build shelters in Britain and most other countries would probably not be sensible, given the cost and destructiveness of nuclear destructiveness of nuclear weapons. He suggests that at a national level planning for evacuation is a more promising

approach.

But there are severe limits tions because much of Britain and the east coast of America are too densely populated to make widespread evacuation feasible. The Soviet Union is in reasible. The Soviet Chion is a similar position, as its population and industry are in even more concentrated areas than those in the United States. Nuclear War: The facts on our survival, (Ash and Grant, £5.95).

DAME NAOMI OUT OF YACHT RACE

Dame Naomi James, the yachtswoman, had an emergency operation for the removal of an ovarian cyst yesterday— only four days before she was to have skippered her boat, Kriter Lady II, in The Observer Two-handed Transatlantic Race. The Exeter hospital where she is a patient said last night that she was quite comfortable.

It was announced that Mr
John Oakeley, the leading
British yachtsman, would skipper Dame Naomi's boat in the

Another sailor in the race, Mr Robin Knox-Johnston, was taken to bospital in Plymouth yesterday for an X-ray after hurting his back. An examination showed he had strained a muscle

CRIME RISE

HOME NEWS

مكذا من الأمل

BUPA announces further £20m hospitals scheme

hospital there being sited just outside the city.

executive type, to many more

The British United Provident Association is to commit £20m this year to building four the same amount for four more next year, to help to meet the growing demand for private by Cardiff's Labour-controlled private hospitals, and possibly the same amount for four more medicine.

The provident fund, which covers most of the private medical insurance in the United Kingdom, already owns the 68-hed Nightingale BUPA Hospital said: "It is not common for in London. It has just built a councils to take a decision with \$4.750,000 hospital in Manchester and is in the middle of a they will be overthrown on provide another 180 private sensible negotiations." beds in four hospitals at Mr Damerell said the rise in fordshire, at Cardiff and in the held up so far this metable overthrown on appeal. Normally we have sensible negotiations." between the number of subscribers has wirral, Sushey and Harpenden, in Herrordshire, at Cardiff and in the Wirral,

The plans for further expansion were appropried vestivated.

by Mr Derek Damerell, chief executive of BUPA, at the association's 93-bed hospital in Manchester. It is the largest manual manchester in the largest manual middle-class and company more private hospital to be built out-side London and is to be opened officially later this shop-floor and younger workers belonging to a variety of trade

month.

There has been a spectacular Dr Beric Wright, chairman increase in the number of of BUPA Hospitals, said: "This of BUPA Hospitals, said: "This means we are changing our concept of where there is a need for hospitals; private medicine is no longer mainly a middle-class activity."

Many of the self-employed, including taxi drivers or those who run corner shops, were taking out cover because they could not afford the loss of earnings that went with the long wait for treatment.

A study of members of the electricians' union, the EEPTU, who have a group scheme with people buying private health cover. Subscribers rose by 27 per cent last year and more than 3,750,000 people are now covered. BUPA accounts for nearly three million of them.

Sites for the four new 50 to 60 hed hospitals have not been 60-bed hospitals have not been selected, but areas that BUPA is examining include Bromley and Chislehurst in Kent, the Essex border to London, Crawley, in Sussex, Portsmouth, Norwich, Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham and Peterborough.

A decision on whether to commit a further £20m to four more hospitals next year will depend on whether the demand for private medicine continues to grow at the present rate.

King's visit causes **BBC** to put off show

By Kenneth Gosling The BBC has postponed the reshowing next week of the two-part television adaptation

Despite the swing to Labour recent council elections, of the Harold Robbins novel, BUPA is optimistic that it will The Pirate, because it might give offence to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, who will be in Britain on a state visit. city council led to the BUPA The decision recalls the con-

The decision recalls the controversy after the showing a year ago of the ATV film "Death of a Princess", which led to strained relations between the two countries. The BBC said yesterday that there was a possibility that parts of The Pirate might have been offensive to the king.

It was while the Saudi ambassador was at the Foreign

It was while the Said; amhassador was at the Foreign
Office yesterday to discuss the
visit with Sir Ian Gilmour, the
Lord Privy Seal, that he expressed concern at the effect
the programme might have.
But it is understood the BBC
had already decided to transfer
it to a later date, substituting
two programmes in the Moviola
series next Monday and Wed-

series next Monday and Wednesday, when the original pro-grammes were to have gone out.

The Foreign Office made clear yesterday that it did not put the BBC under any presput the BBC under any pres-sure or ask it to change its mind about the timing of the programme. Yet it would no doubt have explained to the BBC that the Saudis were very

sensitive about such matters.

The Pirate was first shown
in September, 1979, being billed
as "Harold Robbins's saga of power and passion". The story is set against the background of the Arab-Israeli conflict; the principal character, Jewish by birth, had been raised by

wealthy Arab ruler.
He becomes "a manipulator of world politics, an inter-



A clay model of Lady Diana Spencer, draped in a damp cloth, being finished by Mariel Pearson, the sculptor, at Madame Tussauds, in London. When cast in wax it will be clothed in an evening dress given by Lady Diana.

'The Times' to launch health supplement

By a Staff Reporter

nounces roday an addition to the stable of supplements published by The Times. A new weekly, The Times Health Supplement, will be launched in October. It will be edited by Miss. Jill Turner, formerly health and social services correspondent of New Society.

.Mr Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd, said:
"The health services are underreported. This newspaper will
attempt to supply the remedy." The scheme for The Times Health Supplement originated under Thomson ownership and had to be rejustified when Times Newspapers was suld to

Mr Rupert Murdoch an Mr Murdoch's News International earlier this year.

The supplement was originally to have been published from Oxford, but will now be printed, in common with the

other supplements of The Times, in Northampton. The editorial staff of 12 will work from London.

The new weekly is intended

to cover every aspect of health policy and will be addressed to all who take or influence decisions affecting health care.

Miss. Turner said yesterday that it was expected that the supplement would sell at 450. It was hoped to achieve a circula-tion of 15,000 to 20,000 copies a week in the first year of pub-

House of Fraser with detailed demands on behalf of its memcreased renting of sections of the Fraser stores to brand name concessionaires using their own bers at Harrods and the company's other department stores. Mr John Flood, the union's

The union is to challenge both parties to say that there

will be no redundancies or in-

Leaders of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers are to seek talks with both Lourko and the House of deputy general secretary, said yesterday that Harrods was "unique in European if not in world retailing", and depended on a full establishment of spe-Fraser in an attempt to secure guarantees that manning levels and terms and conditions will be maintained and improved, whoever wins control. cialist staff.

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Assurances from both companies that they would main-tain and develop their opera-tions in general; and at Harrods in particular, have failed to satisfy shop stewards represent-ing almost 1,000 members at the Knightsbridge store. the the country and not confined to Fraser stores.

Union enters store

takeover battle

The biggest shopworkers' union yesterday stepped into

The move is said to have been prompted by anxiety among Harrods staff over the Lourho bid for the company, now referred to the Monopolies and Markets Commission and the Mergers Commission, and the highly publicized divisions within the Fraser board over the takeover plan.

Fears over

lorry tests

Public criticism of heavy

annaul tests conducted im-partially by Government test

ing stations."

The pesent system had achieved a substantial improvement in lorry maintenance since 1968, much of it because of its assured impartialize

Both bus and lorry operators

have united in protest against the proposals, which is seen as no more than a cosmetic and doctrinnaire device

private

Transport.

The union will also say that its policy conference this year pledged to fight for the climination of part-time staff who do
other jobs as well as work in
department stores. Mr Flood
emphasized that "moonlighting" was an issue throughout

It also wants guarantees that both groups would maintain and develop the share plan, under which an estimated 19,000 of the chain's 32,000 employees have a stake in the company, and that neither party would sell off stores in order to lease them back, with a possible threat to long-term job security.

THIRD MAN **QUITS RACE INQUIRY**

By Our Education

A third member of the comlorries will increase if the Government hands over Department of Transport testing of lorries to private garages, the Road Haulage Association mittee of inquiry into the edu cation of ethnic minority child ren has resigned over the Gov-ernment's dismissal of the committee's chairman, Mr Anthony

the koad hadded Association said yesterday.

Bemused by its desire to reduce civil servants and its faith in free enterprise, the mittee's chairman, Mr Anthony Rampton.
Mr E. J. B. Rose, chairman until last year of Penguin Publishing, cofounder of the Runnymede Trust and author of Colour and Circanship, the result of a five-year survey which he directed into race relations in Britain in the 1960s, wrote vesterday to Mr Mark Government was proposing to hand over a function in which competition was entirely inappropriate and could lead to abuse, the association told the Commons Select Committee on Transport wrote yesterday to Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, inform-ing him of his decision to resign. Transport.

Lorry testing was a public service essental to road safety Mr George Newman, directorgeneral of the association, told the committee, "Public concern about and criticism of heavy goods vehicles are at present contained to some extent b ythe knowledge that they are subject to stringent annual tests conducted im-

Mr Rose learnt of Mr Rampton's removal on returning a few days ago from central America. Two other white mem-bers of the committee, Mr Kenneth Millins and Professor Eric Hawkins, announced their resignations a fortnight ago.

Mr Rose said yesterday: "I think Tony Rampton has been very badly treated. It is unwise and unjust. He kept together that committee, which was so full of disparate elements, and I do not believe enyone else could have done that.

"He was very liberal and encouraged every point of view.

encouraged every point of view, and that meant that discussions were sometimes long. But he was a very good chairman."

How to bait traps for gourmet mice

By Robin Young Consumers Affairs Correspondent

Mice prefer chocolate, dried fruit, nuts or lard to cheese in their traps, and if you feed silverfish flour they should stop eating your books.

Which? the monthly maga-

zine published by the Con-sumers' Association, has been testing the susceptibilities of household pests.

Its report includes the information that a cat can sup-

port up to 15,000 fleas. Each adult flea spends only about 10 minutes a week on the cat. If one has decided to pay you a visit you will probably be bitten around the ankles.

Bites on the arms or face probably mean that you have, attracted bird fleas instead. Human fleas, if not an endangered species, are at least

daugered species, are at least extremely rare.

Lice are no sluggards. They can move quickly, so are often noticed only after they have laid their eggs. "If large numbers of lice are present for a long time you can feel quite ill", Which? says.

Pouring boiling water into ants' nests "may be psychologically rewarding but is unlikely to be effective", and Which? suggests that wasps "do a lot of good—killing flies, among other things" and are best left alone, unless they are boring into mortar between bricks.

Wasps rarely sting unless anouged, but "quite a few of our members have run into difficulty with do-it-yourself wasp-killing".

Rats and mice can spread serious disease and cause

Rats and mice can spread serious disease and cause various catastrophes about the home by their incessant gnawing. Traps are best laid in serried ranks at right angles to the animals' runs, but Which? found that mice really do not like cheese very much, so it is not a good bait.

not a good bait.

To test the effectiveness of fly-killers, Which? killed 30,000 flies, releasing them in a typical room in batches of 500 Fly-papers worked "surprisingly well", becoming ineffective only when overcrowded with victims

with victims.

Most aerosols scored a 100 per cent knockdown rate in 10 minutes, but some left victims to buzz and skitter for a while afterwards. Which? says that where possible, killers using

where possible, killers using non-persistent pyrethroids should be preferred to those containing toxic diazinon or gamma BHC.

Mafu fly balls, which are moistened to attract files, "hardly, worked at all". However, Which? says that might be because "our flies were well treated and not particularly thirsty before being released into the test room."

more potential illness, through heavy smoking and drinking and conditions such as high blood pressure, than was found heavy smoking and drinking national playboy and the central figure in a high life of sex, blood pressure, than was found among company executives. He is played by Franco Nero Pay policy in public sector 'erratic'

who have a group scheme with BUPA, had shown significantly

The Government's artifude public employment; though the feeting comparability without towards employment in the numerical decline in the first specifying any long-term alterpublic sector and public service year is relatively small, its native, the Government has has been erratic and bedevilled underestimated? by serious inconsistencies, according to a volume of cases striking irony awards recom-studies on the implementation of mended by the now-defunct Conservative policies since the Clegg commission on pay com-1979 general election published parability led to a rise in the

underestimated ".

But, the authors note, by a

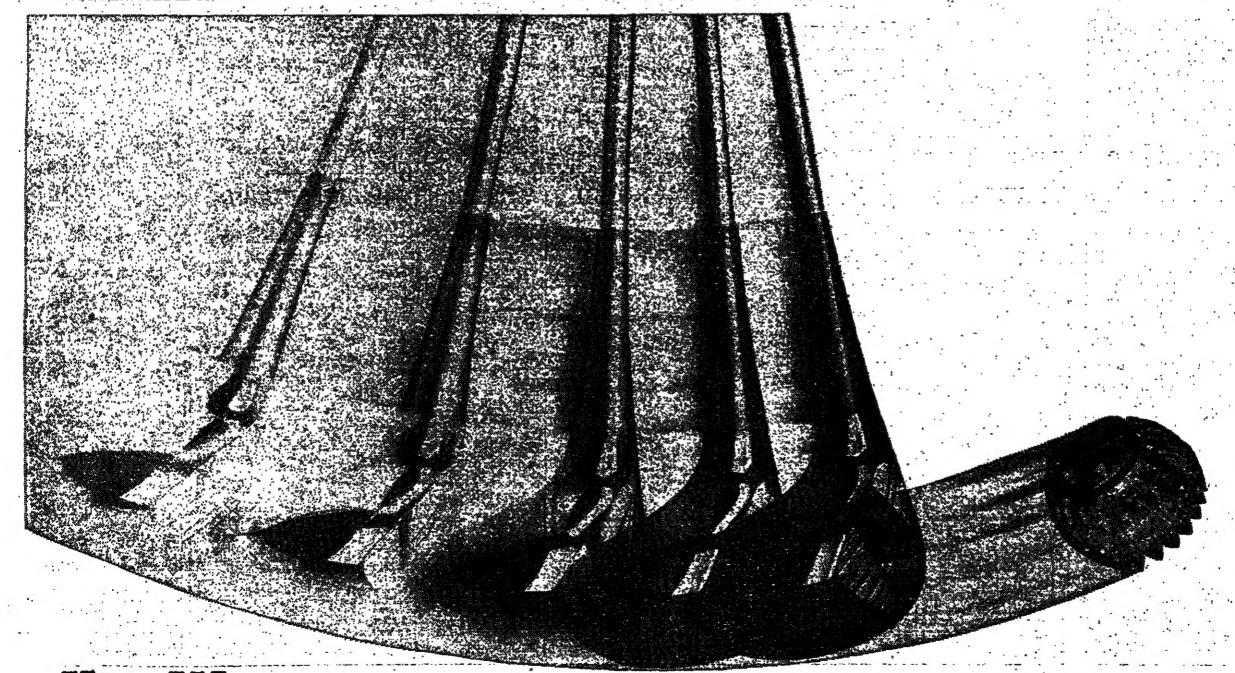
Dr Philip Beaumont and Mr erratic; first keeping Glegg, David Heald, of Glasgow United abolishing Clegg and then versity, note that "the Covernity setting what amounts to a public ment has stopped the hitberto sector pay policy designed to almost inexorable growth in: claw back earlier gains. By re-

public-private pay desynchro-

Other essays in the volume, completed under the editorship Conservative policies since the 1979 general election published today as an interim assessment by the Royal Institute of Public Administration, the Westmin ster-based think tank.

Dr Philip Beaumont and Mr

Government Policy Initiatives, 1973-80: Some Case Studies in Public Administration. (RIPA, 3



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TV film shows boy tied to post in hospital

A shocking indictment of life in hospitals for the mentally handicapped is due to be shown next week on ATV television. in a programme that will include shots of a child tied up for hours on end and adults confined in caged areas outside.

Written and directed by Mr Nigel Evans, a freelance producer, the film, Silent Minority, is the first of three being screened by ATV to mark the International Year of Disabled

Filming took a year and was done mainly at St Lawrence's Hospital in Caterham, Surrey, and Borocourt Hospital, near

The film, which was shown to the press yesterday, looks at Greenacres, the children's ward at St Lawrence's. It shows mentally handicapped children, clean, fed and dressed but hopeclean, ted and dieseld children cling together for comfort, others sit alone, rocking back and forth and chewing on their

clothes.

In the adolescent ward one of the boys, Nicky, is seen trying to autract the nurses' attention by pulling cloths off the tables. They patiently replace them but give him no attention. He ends up tied to a post for four or five hours a day, his head nodding up and down repeatedly. tion by pulling cloths off the tables. They patiently replace them but give him no attention. He ends up tied to a post for four or five hours a day, his head nodding up and down repeatedly.

At Borocourt hospital a wire commond has been erected in behaviour.

Cash award

to boost

inventions

League of Hospital Friends, whether the IEA will allow the Adults are locked in there up film to be shown in its present

supervised, for hours.

Many suffer from blisters as a result of hypersensitivity to the sun caused by the drugs they are given. In one ward at Borocourt in 1979 the paients contracted gangrene.

Mr Evans blames the system in these large hospitals as well as the policy makers. He also says there are not enough staff. A former student mental nurse comments: "It's like some sort horror show that's going on

of horror show that's going on in the background that no one really wants to admit.

"You have not got enough nurses to cope with the patients. You have just been through the experience of trying to wash, bathe and feed 20 sometimes severely ill people between three of you. You have got to relax at that point.

"And so the answer has become to use the compounds; to open the doors and say "Right, go out there and entertain yourselves."

"It hurts me to do it. I think

"It hurts me to do it. I think it hurts everyone, but I think with time you get used to it. I think with time a soldier gets

compound has been erected in behaviour.
the grounds, paid for by the There is some doubt about

orm. A spokesman said discussions A spokesman said discussions were going on with ATV about the programme, which is due to be shown at 9 pm next Wednesday. "We need to be sure that it is seen to be as fair and impartial as possible."

he said. MIND, the mental health charity, has written to the Secretary of State for Social Services drawing his attention to the programme. "We have urged the Government to srop" agonizing and start restructur-ing mental bandicap services", Mr Tony Smythe, its director,

"Health regions should be planning the merger of some obsolete mental handicap hospitals and the run-down of the vast majority so that within the next 10 years they are replaced by a network of district-based services."

placed by a network of district-based services."

Mr Brian Rix, the former actor, who is secretary-general of the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, described the documentary as a shocking testimony of the deprivation and indignities suffered by thousands of mentally handicapped people living in such institutions up and down the country.

He said there was no doubt the people were brutalized by their environment, which was

their environment, which was impersonal, institutional, and, in too many cases, inhumane.

accounts inquiry

An award to encourage university and polytechnic staff to become involved in business and industry is to be introduced by the Government later this The idea comes from Mrs Margaret Thatcher as part of acampaign to improve the success

rate in translating British inventiveness into commercial development. The scheme, to be introduced by the Department of Industry important innovations a year with sums of several thousands

pounds each to be spent at the place of higher education. The details have to be worked out, but the department said yesterday that the criteria for assessing projects were being

drawn up with interested Suitable projects would include specific inventions from research, collaborative ventures industrialists and

problem of manufacturing or process engineering, and advanced programmes of education and training to improve when his term of command The thinking behind the new award was contained in an in Britain.

address recently by Mrs
Thatcher on science technology ministry said that no other

and business to a private meeting of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee. She regretted that the reorganiza-tion of the Commons select committee structure had seen the demise of the one on science and technology, and hoped it could be reestablished.

She spoke of how inventive the British were but how poor in terms of developing and marketing their inventions. There was a long way to go before proper recognition would be given to the country's

inventors. She wondered whether effective use was being made of the engineering and scientific talent in universities and polytechnics. Some were well organized to help inventive firms, and a few had set up bodies through which discoveries in the laboratory were turned to commercial

But if the country's future, and that of science, depended on economic wellbeing, then the path had to be eased for in-

THEOLOGY UNIT TO CLOSE

The council of Southampton University has approved proposals to close the university's theology department and to reconsider the future of Russian studies when the single member of staff in the Russian department leaves. Dogree-level teaching in Russian will continue until that time.

The proposals, put forward in a report by a working party chaired by Professor John Roberts, the university's vicechancellor, have been approved by the university senate.

Suspended general in

By Stewart Tendler and Henry Stanhope

are examining military accounts in connexion with a major-general suspended from duty, the Ministry of Defence said yesterday. The inquiry concerns Major-General Henry Dalzeli-Payne, formerly in command of the 3rd Armoured Division of General Dalzell-Payne, aged the Rhine Army, who was sus-pended on full pay almost a and has served on attachment

year ago.

Last year four summonses accusing him of dealing in vintage port on which duty had not been paid were dropped by customs officials. Magistrates at Dover dismissed the charges and the officer was awarded costs.

The present investigation is not connected with those charges, according to army sources, but refers to the period when the officer was serving in West Germany. West German police are not involved.

The initial suspension took

place on June 27 while General Dalzell-Payne was GOC of the division. He was replaced in command there last November would have been completed. Since then he has been living

soldier had been suspended from duty in connexion with

Members of the Army's the investigation.

Special Investigation Branch
are examining military accounts in connexion with a majorgeneral suspended from dury, pended from dury by fell pay, cases, as is normal in such cases, pend-ing investigations now proceed ing ... in connexion with military accounts."

ministry as well as



Major-General Dalzell-Payne: Commanded armoured division

Jewish backing for protest over West Bank twinning

A petition was launched yesterday by a group of MPs backed by the Board of Deputies of British Jews in protest against Dundee District Council's decision to twin with the West Bank town of Nablus and display the Palestine Libera-tion Organization flag.

The decision by the Labour-controlled council has provoked strong protests both from the city's Jewish community and from local politicians, academ-ics and church leaders.

It was followed by the first antisemitic incidents in the city's history, including the desecration of the synagogue with swastikas and National Front

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester, West and president of the Board of Depu-ties of British Jews, said yesterday that the decision of the council to twin with a town with which it had nothing in common showed incredible obtuse stupidity and insensiti-

vity.
The petition calls on the council to revoke the decision to twin with Nablus and remove the flag. It is expected remove the flag. It is expected to attract more than 3,000 signatures, including those of 100 MPs: 1,000 from citizens of Dundee of all politics and faiths; 1,000 from leaders in British political, commercial, industrial, civic and church

life and 1,000 from leaders of the British Jewish community. The petition is to be pre-

to Parliament during sented to Parliament during this session. It will be open for public signatures on July 5, when there is a mass rally in Trafalgar Square against the PLO and for peace in the Middle East, sponsored by the British Board of Deputies.

Apart from Mr Janner, its sponsors are Mr Richard Douglas, Labour MP for Dunfermline, Mr William Walker, Conservative MP for Perth and

fermline, Mr William Walker, Conservative MP for Perth and Perthshire, East, and Mr Gordon Wilson. Scottish Nationalist MP for Dundee, East.

Mr Walker said yesterday that the PLO had claimed the twinning with Dundee as a victory. "If the councillors really wanted to further the cause of peace in the Middle, East they could have chosen a fown like Jeddah or Rivadh." fown like Jeddah or Riyadh, but why one with such historic-at connexions as Nablus and the problems relating to the present

situation?"

Mr Wilson said the act had greatly damaged Dundee's image and reputation. The link with a terrorist organization had harmed Dundee's inter-

national farmed funders inter-national standing.

Mr. Kenneth Fagan, deputy leader of the council and city treasurer, said yesterday that there was no question of revok-ing the decision,

Reprisals shuts black youth club

A predominantly black youth club in Thornton Heath, south London, cancelled its regular meeting last night because community workers feared that it would be the target for reprisels by white youths angry over the killing of Mr Terence May, aged 19, on Monday night.

Mr. May was dragged from his motor cycle by a gang of black youths and stabbed to death after an attack on the death after an attack on the Thornton Heath.

Thornton Heath.

Mr Chaudhury Anwar, chief community relations officer for the borough of Croydon, said:
There is a need for calm and all the community leaders will be spreading that message throughout the area.

The borough has a coloured population of about 25,000 out of a total population of 320,000. Most are conceptrated in the Thornton Heath, Norbury and Norwood areas.
It is not recognized as an area

It is not recognized as an area of black political militancy, nor does it have many of the problems associated with innercity areas sach as Brixton, also in south-London. The streets around Melfort. Road where many blacks live, are pleasant and the terrace houses well kept. For youngsters there is the Parchmore youth and community centre, which the organizers want to be multiracial. But it has become almost exclusively used by blacks on exclusively used by blacks on Monday and Wednesday Club

On the predominantly white Green Lane estate, where Mr May lived, there are few facili-tics for youngsters and it is poorly served by public trans-port. Community leaders have pressed the local council to provide more facilities on the estate, recognizing that the apparently better facilities for black youngsters have created

However, they blame the increasing animosity between white and black youths on the activities of the National Front in the area and on the rioring at Brixton which they say, helped to polarize the communi-

Mr Auwar said: "We are only a few miles from Brixton, and there may have been some spin-oof from the violence. There is some tension in the community and there are extremists who try to make use of that."

use of that."

The National Front admit
that they are active in the area
and a cudidate who stood for
Croydon, North West, in the
recent Greater London Council
elections received 395 votes.

IN BRIEF

Two feared dead in boat mishap

A woman drowned and her husband was missing, feared drowned, yesterday after a hired motor cruiser went over the "Witches' Cauldron" weir at Cromwell Lock, on the river Trent, near Newark, Notting-

A RAF helicopter flying near by was diverted to rescue the couple's two children from the water. One, a boy aged 13, was in a critical condition last night; his sister, aged 12, was suffering from shock and bruis ing. The family were from Ash-ford, Kent.

Dog fight

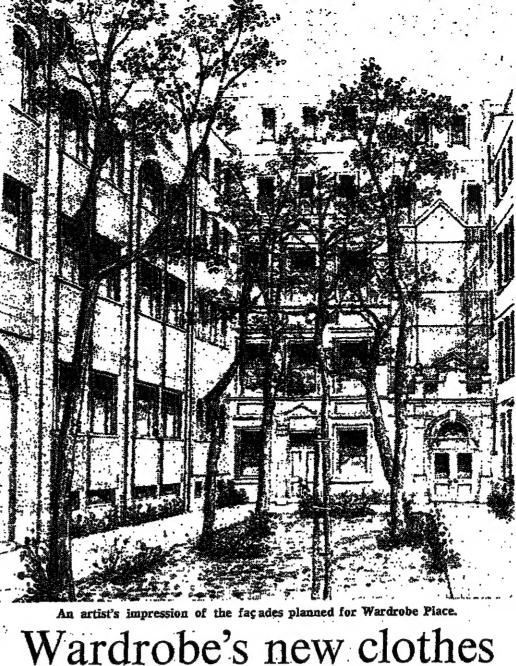
Mr Ronald Mallinson, aged Mr Ronald Mallinson, aged 55, a demolition contractor, and his wife, of Kidd Lane, Melbourne. Humberside. who claimed a barking dog kept them awake at night for two years, received £400 agreed damages yesterday at York County Court from their neighbours who own the dog. Mr Brian Brook and his wife settled out of court. shop. settled out of court. Mr Cooke, aged 21, of Elm Tree Avenue, Northolt, London, and Mr Blackstock, aged 26, of no fixed address, deny attempting to murder PC Olds, and wounding him with intent

Escape book charge Loveinia MacKenney, aged 25, of Crutchley Road, Catford, London, daughter of Mr Henry MacKenney, who is serving a life sentence for murder, was committed for trial by magistrates at Greenwich yesterday on charges of dishonestly handling stolen RAF manuals on escaping from iail and sur-

on escaping from jail and sur-

vival on the run. PC shoplifter

A police constable on the staff of Buckingham Palace was fined £50 yesterday for stealing £3.10 of food from Woolworth's. Inner London Crown Court was told that Police Constable James Esslement Brown, aged 47, would almost certainly lose a £3,500 pension. He denied the



Wardrobe's new clothes

By Charles McKean, Architecture Correspondent One question raisd is whether

New proposals to redevelop Wardrobe Place, near St Paul's Cathedral, will be considered by the City of London planning by the City of London planning committee in the next few weeks, if a backlog of applications can first be exhausted. The plans, by the architects, Ronaid Ward and Parners, show considerable amendments to the original scheme.

Wardrobe Place is a quiet backwater off Carter Lane, itself saved from a destructive road scheme some ten years

road scheme some ten years ago. It is entered through an archway, and has the atmos-phere of the lone of Court. The offices within are occupied by accountants, publishers and similar small businesses.

The redevelopment proposal deals with three sides of the square; the entrance facing Cater Lane, the east toward for smaller users, a premium Addle Hill, and the south would have to be paid. toward Wardrobe Terrace. Most On the other hand, if it of the U-shaped scheme is a became a planning restriction new building, although parts of that small, self-contained offices the north and south wings would be rebuilt behind the present facades. A study of refurbishment demonstrated that it would be about 30 per cent more expensive.

Dum-dum

story 'a lie

Leslie Cooke, one of two men accused of attempting to murder Police Constable Philip Olds, told the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he was lying when he told the police

he had seen his partner, Stuart Blackstock, put dum-dum bul-lets into a pistol before they

set off to raid an off-licence

to resist arrest.

He hed about the bullets,
Mr Cooke said, because "my

Mr Cooke said, because "my back was up against the wall. I thought if I could make it worse for Blackstock I could

wriggle out of it. I made up answers to the police to make it worse for Blackstock".

Describing the night when

PC Olds was shot and para-lysed, two days before Christ-mas last year, Mr Cooke said: "I was not calm about what was going to happen. I was quite

He told the jury he thought

the gun was going to be used only as "a frightener".

The jury will consider its verdict today.

bullets

the redevelopment might not drive farther out of London the small businesses which inhabit the buildings. Apart from the dislocation during construction, it is probable that the new rents would be of a different order

from the old; but then, so would the amenities. The argument then goes that some-businesses would prefer old and less well provided offices for reasons of low ren and so forth. Those are planning questions.

It is clear that the City corpora-tion has to decide sooner or later whether to insist that developments provide purposedesigned accommodation for small firms. For, despite the architects' intent that schemes such as this could be subdivided for smaller users, a premium

tive that was acceptable, different economics would apply. As it is, the proposals which is roo large allow for 75,000 sq ft of office sizes the grand sc space with limited entrances, office development.

with a large public house facing Wardrobe Terrace, a cafe, and a careraker's fit.

The architecture of the scheme is a different matter. Rouald Ward and Partners were the authors of the extraordinary Colette House in Piccadilly with its gay bands of colour and cheerful use of historic details. Here, much of that ap-proach is repeated. The architexture proposed is possibly better than that which exists. The revised design for the

courtyard façade has overcome many of the weaknesses of the original proposal. We now have a series of patterned brick arches the length of the façade, the columns between the arches being of a giant order and running from top to bottom of the

In the centre will be an arched doorway. With the exception of the roof treatment (as in Colette House) the façade that small, self-contained offices would be an addition to this were the only planning objective. The same cannot be said of the façade facing Addle Hill,

which is too large and empha-sizes the grand scale of this

Disabled will suffer under iobless scheme, groups say

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Social Services Correspondent jobs through chronic sickness or Disabled people and others growing disability. needing specialist help to find jobs will suffer if the Government implements the Rayner proposal to make registration as unemployed voluntary, according to two pressure groups.

They say in statements published today that it is only by registering that the most needy come into contact with the skilled help they need. The Disability Alliance, which

represents more than 70 organizations, says the true trend of unemployment would be hidden and that would reduce the pressure for more help for disabled people to find jobs.

The alliance says that the Rayner proposals on payment of benefits to the unemployed, which were published in March, ignored the serious implications for the disablement resettlement

The Child Poverty Action Group says the Rayner report was permeated with a fatalistic acceptance of present high unemployment levels. "We consider it dangerously

negative to plan the long-term future of the employment and benefit services on the depressing assumption that unemploy ment will continue at such a level", the group says. The proposals were con-cerned mainly with policing the

unemployed and saving money, with the interests of the unemployed themselves coming a very poor third.
"If the state employment

service is going to differ from a private job agency, its role must be to offer a service to those people with special problems in finding work, the group says.
It welcomes the Rayner re-

service. That service provided the specialist employment help that many who failed to register would need.

People needing help from the service include those who become seriously disabled after an accident or illness, as well as older people who were demoralized by losing previous

It welcomes the Rayner responds to the port suggestion that there should be a single claim form for unemployment benefit and gives qualified approval to the service include those who become seriously disabled after an accident or illness, as well as older people who were demoralized by losing previous

Lambeth faces racial bias charge

Lambeth Council. which prides itself on its equal opportunities policy, faces an allegation that one of its employees racially discriminated against an Indian in his department.

Lambeth takes in Brixton, the site of the recent riot, Mr Hartley Dean, director of the Brixton advice centre in Railton Road, said: "This case is a test of Lambeth Council's ability to put its race relations and equal opportunities policies into practice." The left-wing Labour council

is presided over by Mr Ted Knight Its equal opportunities policy is one of the stiffest in the country, and all employees have to read and sign a

The council is now in the embarrassing position of being taken to an industrial tribunal by Mr Shashin Majithis. It by Mr Shashin Medicine. denies the charge of racial discrimination.

Mr Majithia, who has worked as a clerk in the council's finance department for six years, filed a complaint last

He alleged that Mr David Elsegood, a chief cashier, made rude remarks about him in front of other staff, all of whom were white, and that he frustrated his attempts at promu-tion. Mr Majithia had applied for 30 jobs, with no success.

He said he was not allowed time off to collect a £750 deposit he had given to a local estate agent and thereby lost the money. He was also not allowed a day off to meet his mother at Heathrow. That treat-ment was different from that given to other staff.

When Mr Mainthia was late for work in March last year because of a bus strike, he says Mr Elsegood shouted at him. He had said he should learn the manners and discipline of this

At a formal grievance hearing lasting five days, Mr Elsegood did not deny having said those things, but he did deny racial discrimination. An 18page report did not first any evidence of discrimination in promotion, but made a number of recommendations. These in cluded discussion of equal opportunities training seminars.

None of the recommendations was implemented because things quickly got out of hand. Mr Majithia claims he was sent to Coventry by the other staff and physically assaulted by one. After taking a straw poll of the office, the finance director promoted Mr Majithia out of the section. It was the failure

to implement the grievance panel's recommendations that led Mr Majithia to take action against the council.

He has been supported by Mr Jay Thakker, of the Asian Community Action Group. Without Mr Thakker's help he

said he would have left his JED and the country. "It has made my life miserable", he said. Lambeth council said vesterday that it had a strong equal opportunities policy and that complaints were thoroughly investigated. It said it was denying the charge of racial discrimination at the industrial

tribunal. Mr Elsegood said yesterday that he did not want to com-ment. "There is no question that I discriminated on racial erounds. It was to do with Mr. Majithia's conduct", he

BODIES IN WRONG GRAVES

Council officials in Newport, Gwent, apologized to mourners yesterday for burying three

bodies in the wrong graves.

The borough council has drawn up a code of practice to ensure that such a mistake does not happen again. It has applied to the Home Office for permission to exhume the bodies for reburial. Mr George Stephenson, the superintendent at St Woolos

cemetery, has been suspended for a month by the council after an internal disciplinary hearing. He has been told he will get a final written warning, subject to appeal.

Mr Alfred Ropke, head of leisure services, said the mistakes took place when unmarked graves were reopened for new burials.

"The error was first spotted by a stonemason who was asked to put a headstone on one of the graves. After that dis-covery we checked through our records and discovered three cases in all", he said.

TO THE RETAIL TRADE FROM DICKIE DIRTS

Where lies the logic in the current shopping hours?

At present it is against the law for shops to sell most types of goods after eight at night

Dickie Dirts is a retail shop selling jeans and casual clothing. For three and a half years . they have been open from 9am until 11pm seven days a week. The majority of Dickie Dirts' trade takes place in the currently illegal shopping flours.

Dickie Dirts are currently running an opinion poll which asks the public their opinion of the law regulating shopping hours. So far over 40,000 votes have been collected, out of which 94% are in favour of late night and Sunday shopping. The general opinion expressed by the majority of these voters is that these are the most convenient times for them

The majority of shops appear to forget that they are in business to provide a service for the customer.

The laws pertaining to shopping hours are out of pace with modern Britain. Today we are a nation of many races and creeds and most people do not have the time available to do all their shopping conveniently during conventional shopping hours. Dickie Dirts believes that the law should be updated to suit Britain's needs.

Dickie Dirts would like to know the opinion the Retail Trade on this matter.

Please write to:

Dickie Dirts

396-400 North End Road, Fulham Broadway, London SW6

Tel: 01-381 3169

Open 7days a week 9am - 11 pm

احكذامن الأصار

to shop.

26% after 8pm Monday to Saturday 27% Sunday

OVERSEAS

Riot police use tear gas on school protesters

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, June 3

Riot police today mounted a savage attack on Coloured imixed racer high school pupils who attempted to organize a protest march outside Johannes-burg over the detention of a student leader.

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The heedmaster of one school said it was a normal day until the police arrived. His pepils were writing tests and prepar-ing for examinations.

Mr Henry Petersen, principal of the Westbury High School, said: "I was forced out of my office by toorgas snoke. My children were baton-charged, heaten up, and what for? They

recen't marching. It was a normal school day."

Police said tonight 38 boys and two pirls had been arrested on charges of trespass and two boys on charges of causing malicious damage to property. malicious damage to property.

The pupils' protest started at the Chrisjan Botha high school in the segregated coloured township of Bosmont where Aziz Jordine, the Student Representative Council president, was demined last week by security police after a demonstration against the celebration of the anniversary of the South Afri-

anniversary of the South African Republic.
Hundreds marched to the Westbury high school to enlist support and, according to police, were planning to march to John Vorster Square, the Johannesbure police headquarters. The police said a small anti-rlot squad was stoned by the pupils at Reinforcements were called

Reinforcements were called in and a "sneeze machine", a Land-Rover fitted with a fan that blows out a cloud of tear gas mixed with powder so that ir sticks to the skin, circled the block while the police waded into the pupils with quirts—rubber sjamboks—

Valietta, June 3

The Blue Sisters nursing order has won an appeal against

a Maltese Government attempt

In one of several legal and bureaucratic contests between

the Government and the nuns of the Little Company of Mary
—known as the Blue Sisters from the colour of their veils—
the Government failed to establish before the court that the nuns' right to use the hospital

In spite of the court ruling, however, the hospital is likely to remain closed. Because the

institution is one of two pri-

island, the Government refuses,

in a separate but related legal

action, to renew the hospital's

When, at a previous court hearing a judge agreed that a case for licence renewal brought by the nuns should be

heard urgently, the Government suspended all superior court judges' duties, effectively clos-

ing the doors of the courts. The judges' duties, have re-

sumed, but the licence renewal case is still pending.

The nuns can keep the hospital only if they continue to

render the nursing services set out under the Deed of Founda-

tion. They successfully de-flected the Government's chal-lenge on this point roday, but

without a licence they could face permanent closure.

operating licence.

hospitals remaining on the

to take over their hospital.

Pupils caught in their classrooms trying to avoid the fumes could be heard screaming two blocks away while others rushed to surrounding blocks of flats for shelter. Mothers stood on pavements screaming at the

Girl pupils were beaten as they ran for safety, said Mrs Yvonne Petersen, the principal's wife and housemother. A policeman kicked open the kitchen door and dragged our scream-ing pupils who were hiding

Pupils from another Coloured high school at Coronationville who tried to march to the Westbury school, were cut off

by riot police.

Police said the marching pupils had carried banners proclaiming "Justice now. We demand a people's republic." The statement said: "Some parents visited the school to fetch their children and the wind blew tear gas in their direction as well as towards the

Late tonight a police spokesman said a petrol bomb was thrown at a police vehicle in one of the Coloured districts and that the situation remained

A Soweto clergyman was taken manacled in leg irons by security police to his mission after being detained by them, it was claimed today.

The South African Roman Carbolic Bishops' Conference said in a statement in Pretoria that Father Enoch Shomang, founder-member of the Black Priests' Solidarity Group, was arrested at a police roadblock outside Soweto on June 1, and detained under the General law Amendment Act, a security law which enables the police to hold people for 14 days with out charge.

Blue Sisters Editor quits over the win appeal P2 scandal on hospital From Our Correspondent

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 3

The best that can be said at the moment for Signor Arnaldo Forlani's prospects of forming a government is that they did not vanish in the course of the day. Fears had been expressed

that the Socialists would prove too demanding Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, how-ever, went out of his way to deny Socialist opposition to Signor Forlani personally.

Signor Fortain personally.

But he produced a list of subjects to be examined and clarified. The first concerned the Masonic scandal which brought down Signor Forland's last Government. This scandal had a new victim today with the announcement that Signor. Franco Di Bella, the editor of the Milan Corriere della Sera, had decided to take sick-leave.

Signor Di Bella's name was on one of the P2 lists found by the investigators in the home of Signor Licio Gelli, the Freemason and organizer of the P2-group who is now a fugitive from charges of espionage. Signor Roberto Calvi, the fin-

ancier who controls a large part of the holdings in the group owning the Corriere della Sera is on the lists.

A report today suggested that the next editor of the Corriere della Sera might be Signor Alberto Ronchey, who has formerly edited the Turin news-

Malta opposition pledges closer links with Britain

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

ship of the European Com- Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal. munity and seek closer relations with Britain if the Nationalist Party wins the next election. In a confident account of his policy yesterday, Dr Eddie Fenech-Ademi, leader of the opposition party, said Malra badly needed to readibility in its norms of the dissolution of the Maltese Parkiament whose term or regain credibility in its origin policy.

The present Meltest Govern-harassment and intimidation in to regain credibility in its foreign policy.

ment's policy of neutrality, the past, including an attack on defined as equidistance from the two superpowers, had failed, Dr Fenech-Adami said. Over the lost 10 countries of the countries of last 10 years Malta had gained few friends, antagonized many old ones and was still without any dependable security arrangement.

Thatcher to explain his policies

Malta will apply for member- and also had talks with Sir Ian

Adami said yesterday he was quite sure that any recurrence of violence would be resisted successfully.

old ones and was still without "Malta wants elections and they will definitely take place," he said. "My party is strong enough, organized enough and on Mrs Margaret prepared enough to prevent any r to explain his policies sort of fiddling of the elections."

Free Democrats split over change of partners

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, June 3

The cartoon in today's Sud-which could pave the way for deutsche Zeitung shows a com- a change of power in Bonn, in bined statue of Herr Helmut of the ruling coalition, each Democrats change sides. with an arm round the other's waist, firmly united. But the base on which they are standing is splitting and crumbling

beneath them.
Officially the deeply strained Social Demoratic-Free Democratic coalition in Bonn is sound and fully committed to run the country until the next election in 1984. But on lower levels and particularly in the Lander 12-year-old relationship between the two parties is dis-

integrating.

Schmidt and Herr Hans- many can have a new govern-Dietrich Genscher, the leaders ment only if the Free In its early days, the present coalition was reflected in the governments of half-a-dozen

Länder. Now it survives. none too happily, in only one : Hesse. At the same time there are deep internal divisions within both parties and, in two Länder, rebellious majorities are refusing to toe the official

party line.

The resistance is a foretaste of the trouble the FDP could have if it tried to change alliances. A large majority of its In some Länder tentarive national voters favour a coali moves are being made towards tion with the Social Democrats a new alliance between the and although many could Free Democrats (FDP) and the Christian Democrats (CDU) certainly not.

Costly social reforms announced in France

From Ian Murray
Paris, June 3
The French Cabinet today
introduced a package of social
measures, which will cost about

another 8,000m francs (£700m) before the end of the year. President Mitterrand pro-mised to end the project to enlarge the Larzac Army Camp in the Aveyron; to introduce legislation to abolish the Court of State Security; to ensure a nuclear power station at Plogoff in Finistere would not be built; and to carry on the programme of nuclear arms testing in the

Pacific.

All these promises relate to controversial subjects, which featured during his election campaign; but they could all become broken promises should the left lose the legislative elec-tions later this month. The extra cost of the social

The extra cost of the social measures amounced today is already causing groans from the employers, while the communist CGT union is complaining that not enough is being done. Paying for these new measures will be too expensive within the terms of the existing French budget. In consequence a new tax is to be imposed on 100,000 people who last year paid more than 80,000 francs in tax. There is also to be a profit tax. There is also to be a profit tax on oil companies and a

luxury tax The m far-reaching most measure raises the basic mini measure raises the basic minimum wage immediately by 10 per cent from 2,653 francs to 2,900 francs (£254) a month for a 40-hour week. This will affect the wages of about a million people, 75 per cent of whom are women, and will add about 4 per cent to the national wage bill.

The second most important measure is a 25 per cent increase in family allowances from the beginning of next month. This will affect about four million families, with a total of 11 million children between them. tween them. A study on the reform of family contributions is also to be carried out. Other measures to take effect

from July 1 are 20 per cent increases for the 1,800,000 old age pensioners and the two million handicapped adults. Both will have their allowances raised from 1,417 francs to 1,700 frances a month.

1,700 francs a month.

A final two-stage measure will increase housing subsidies by 25 per cent from July 1 and by a further 25 per cent from December 1 for 2,300,000 householders.

The system instituted last

The system institued last year to cut the cost of the health service is to be ended. If these social measures were much as expected, the special statement by the President was not. It is clear from its tone that he had been under some pressure to clarify a number of issues, especially the nuclear

one.

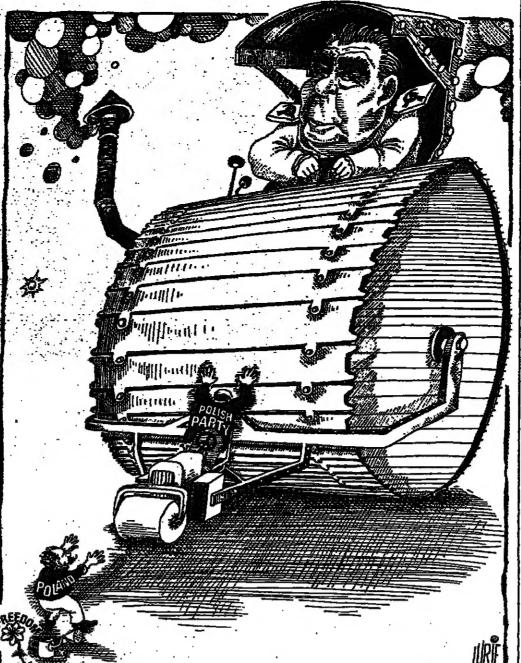
By cancelling the Larzac project the President has brought to an end a 10-year saga, during which the peasants of the area became the focus for environ-mental protection groups not only in France but throughout Europe. Huge rables tended to politicize the fight against the extension of the Army camp.
The President's statement seeks to make it clear that the decision on Piogoff does not

mean an end to nuclear energy development in France. By turning down the con-cept of total reliance on nuclear energy for the future, he said, it did not mean that work would stop on power stations actually under construction. On

decided to overturn the pre-vious Government's refusal to allow individual French citizens to put a case before the European Commission of Human. Rights, That refusal, M Pierre Beregovoy, the Elysée Secre-tary-General said today, amounted on its on to a breach of the European Convention on: Human Rights.

faving reassured the West Germans in Bonn yesterday that the coming to power of the left did not imply any shattering changes in French foreign policy, M Claude Cheysson, the new Foreign Minister, is leaving for Westerday to the company to the contrary, these would definitely be completed. Human rights: The Cabinet Minister, is leaving for The Americans, unlike the Washington tomorrow to accomplish a similar mission with the bush over the communist the Americans.

The apprehensions of both refer to it in their talks with the German and American M Cheysson, but it is upper-most are broadly the most in the thoughts of every-



Polish party hits out at diehards

From Dessa Trevisao, Warsaw, June 3

The struggle between the conservatives and reformists within the Polish Communist Party took a new turn roday as the Pelish Politburo publicly accused the party's self-styled Katowice Forum of hindering the efforts of the party of the self-styled control of the party of the self-styled control of the self-styled cont the efforts to restore unity within party ranks. One day after the Soviet media gave approving coverage to the Katowice Forum and its

resolutions attacking the party's leadership the Polithuro roundly condemned the group and thus implicitly the Soviet haste in lending it support.

The Polithuro which met yesterday, said in a press, starement today that the Katowice

Porum's programme was out-right damaging to the efforts to forge party unity. The lan-guage was mild but the meaning was blunt and certainly going beyond domestic dislogue. Mr Kazimiera Barcaitouski a Polithuro member, said the Polish leadership cominues "persistently to explain and argues that Poland needed a

strong party.

** Without a strong party there will be no renewal and therefore it is necessary to do everything to overcome the differences",

same : the possible appointment

Continuing dialogue over party reforms was intended to unity different currents so that out of "many clubs" there would emerge "one club with one leadership which will enjoy the confidence of the rank and file "

The torrent of rank-and-file protests against the Katowice group, evidently encouraged the Politburo to launch a counter-Polithuro to launch a counter-attack. For several days the local party organization has been issuing resolutions saying that the stand taken up by the self-styled dichard group was an invitation to intervention or to civil war that could lead to the loss of Poland's sovereignty.

Obviously this group has been biding its time since last November. But, it was in mid-May that it met openly and, possibly, under the protection of some highly-placed local obviously encouraged by the evidence that the Russians were not only apprehensive of the reformist trends in Poland but also increasingly suspicious of Mr Stanislaw Kania's moderate leadership.

The Katowice Forum couched its declaration in invective language not used in Poland

Cheysson tries to reassure America

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 3

month; and the emotional approach of both President Mitterrand and M Cheysson towards the developing countries.

The Americans, unlike the

Having reassured the West of communist ministers after ermans in Born yesterday the general elections later this

warnings against revisionism threatening the leading role of the party, questioned relations between Church and state and voiced objections to private farming in Poland.

It would be laughable were it not for the fact that it provides Moscow with the kind of evidence to prove that healthy forces in the Polish party share Moscow's concern. The fact that the Polish Polithuro hit back at the group shows that it is being

A formight ago five people in Sosnowiec went on hunger strike demanding the release of political prisoners, four of whom, including Mr Leszek Moczulski, the leader of the right-wing Confederation of Independent Poland have been held in prison since last Septnember assitting either riel of

Mr Rudolf Skyortsov, Soviet Consul General Poznan, was today found dead in his home with a bullet head wound, sustained, according to official sources, accidentally while cleaning his hunting gun.

Leading article, page 15

What the German

rand.

" imperialists " allies.

find highly disquieting is the appointment of M Regis Debray, an admirer of the Castro regime in Cuba, as adviser to President Mitter-

Zovernments

and

As the United States Civil

was estimated to bring in \$500m (£250m) in the airlines' aggregate revenue this year, so re-

M Debray, who is 40, not make any secret of his sympathy for the armed struggle against the American their

Lebanese troops may join Syrian force

League's initiative to end the fighting in Lebanon gets under way this weekend. President Sarkis is expected to propose that about 5,000 Lebanese regular troops should be seconded to the 22,000-strong Syrian

The Lebanese soldiers would then be ordered to take over duries from the Syrians around the besieged Christian town of Zable and in some western sectors of Beirut.

Mr Sarkis is due to address the Foreign Ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria on Saturday at the presidential summer palace at Beir Eddine and the four men will concentrate on ways of bringing the fighting to a halt.

As nominal commander of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), Mr Sarkis is able to propose a Lebanese reinforcement for the Syrian troops and is likely to do so with the full support of the Government in Damascus. It will not be a moment too

soon. There were further Israeli raids on Palestinian Israel raids on Palestman targets in Lebanon during the night—this time in the north of the country near Tripoli—and the Syrians have, for reasons best known to themselves, recommenced their shelling of Zahle. Right-wing radio stations reported this afternoon that a girl aged

As the first stage of the Arab 17 and a boy of 12 were killed in the bombardment. The idea for the ministers meeting on Saturday originated at last month's Arab League stummit in Tunis, a conference initiated by Saudi Arabia at the instigation of Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East

envoy. Mr Habib is due to return to the area in the next day or so, and a genuine and lasting cease-fire in Lebanon is an essential part of his formula to resolve the crisis between Israel and

By putting Lebanese troops into Syrian positions under the ADF umbrella—rather than merely replacing Syrians with Lebanese soldiers under a sepa-rate command—Mr Sarkis can maintain the legitimacy and continuity of Syria's military involvement in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said today that it had suffered no casual-ties in last night's Israeli shell-ing of targets north of Tripoli. The Israeli Military Command said that its naval forces had Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Washington: The United States has conceded for the first time that Mr Habib, is

working under a time limit to restore peace to Lebanon (David Cross writes).

" He can shout to high heaven

and the German press can smear but I don't care ', he said. And he declared all Germans who had lauded Hitler as long as he

brought them triumph shared guilt for the crimes against Jews whose wounds would not heal in 10 generations. He said Germans should have

Begin castigates Schmidt

From Moshe Brilliant, Jerusalem, June 3

Menachen Begin, the mr Menachen Begin, the Prime Minister of Israel today again attacked Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and rejected claims that his earlier diatribes had united the West round the Chancellor.

mitted the West round the Chancellor
Mr Begin complained in Parliament that the Chancellor, who served in East Europe as a German combat officer, had never replied to his question whether he had served as Brest Litovsk, the town where the Prime Minister's parents had been murdered in the holocaust.
Mr Begin said he had many latters from West Germany stating that his response to Herr Schmidt had been the only fitting reply by the Prime Minister of a Jewish state to an officer in Hitler's army.

He said Germans should have no illusions that they purged themselves by paying \$800m (£380m) in restitution when they had stolen tens of thousands of millions including the gold teeth of Jews.

I Strict security precautions were introduced round the southern Sinai town of Ofira tonight in preparation for tomorrow's summit meeting between Mr Begin and President

AIRLINE FARES TO GO UP From Alan McGregor

A minimum increase of 5 per cent on passenger fares from September 1, and freight rates from October 1, was agreed by senior executives from 57 sir-lines who met here for the past two days. The increase on the North Atlantic is likely to twice that.

Mr Adam Thomson of British Caledonian, the conference chairman, pointed out that all airlines operating on North Atlantic routes had been show-ing significant losses.

Aeronautics Board had just sanctioned fare increases of between 10 per cent and 18 per cent for American airlines, he expected that some of the British airlines on the route would thus be seeking 10 per cent, rather than trying to stay within the 5 per cent. He said the extra 5 per cent

ducing their expected deficit to \$2,100m. Paris: Increases in British

Airports security charges were a manifest rip-off in a time of economic recession, Mr Alastair Pugh, managing director of British Caledoniau, told an aviation conference here today (Arrhus Paed arrives)

tween Mr Begin and President Sadat of Egypt (Christopher Walker writes).

Athens fires 'politically motivated'

Two department stores in the centre of Athens were burnt out early this morning and the authorities treat the fires as politically motivated arson. Anonymous telephone calls

to two Athens newspapers cranmen for the arson on behalf of two different and unknown organ-izations—the "Revolutionary anti-Capitalist Acrion and the New Organization Police are treating these claims with eserve.
Although there is no reason

to link this outrage with the rumours of a thwarted military coup on Monday night, the coincidence generates a feeling of uneasiness in the Greek

Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, watched the fire brigade's battle to control the fires, soon after they broke out at 3 am within 13 minutes of The fire gutted almost the entire block in the Klaoudatos

department store on Aiolou Street, and it caused severe damage in the seven-floor Athenee department store on Stadium Street.

The similarity with the twin blaze that destroyed two other department stores in the same

district shortly before Christ-mas, was striking.



Chinese drive to induce Taiwan to restore links

parents in Shanghai, where she lived most of her life.

It seems as if the forthcoming visit to Peking by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, has given added impetus to the Chinese Government of the Chinese Go ment's campaign to isolate
Taiwan politically and reintegrate the island province into
the People's Republic.

Countless commentaries and personal reminiscences printed and broadcast here have served as reminders that Mme Soong was an active member of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) when it ruled most of China until 1949, albeit an adherent of the party's rebellious left

Mine Soong's entire life has been used as a symbol of the need for Chinese people of any political persuasion to mend their differences and work for the good of the Chinese nation. Chials efforts to show that

it is taking a moderate and con-ciliatory line over Taiwan do not disguise the fact that there is considerable disappointment here over the Reagan Administration's intention of restoring some measure of closer links with the Kuomintang regime.

Peking has not neglected to restoring the sen, and her sister, Mme Soong Mei-ling, widow of Stat Patrack, and her sister, Mme Soong Mei-ling, widow of Stat Patrack, and her sister, Mme Soong the sen, and her sister, Mme Soong the sen, and her sister, Mme Soong the line of State States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and her sister, Mme Soong the line of States and Her sister, Mme S

The Chinese leadership has turned the funeral of Soong ching-ling, widow of Sun Yatsen, the founder of modern China, into one of its biggest propaganda offensives aimed at Taiwan.

Mme Soong was cremated last night at the Babaoshan cemetery. Her ashes will be interred beside those of her parents in Shanghai, where she emphasize that its present alignment with the United States on many, important world issues and growing bilateral ries are based on a strategic assessment of the world balance of forces. This does not amount to an actual threat that China, if continually frustrated by American attitudes towards Taiwan, might think of moving back towards some sort of understanding with the Soviet Union and its allies.

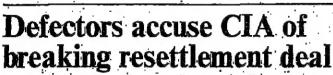
allies.

The Peking leaders are well aware that it is not links with the United States which stand most in the way of the reintegration of Taiwan. More important, and haider to confront, are the high living standards. are the high living standards and prosperous economy of

Taiwan.
Many Chinese people on the mainland are puzzled at Taiwan's prosperity, since it contradicts all conventional thinking about the sure decline thinking about the sure decline of capitalism and the superiority of the socialist 'economic system, It will be decades before China closes this gap.

So a Taiwan living in some form of political association with the mainland would have to be economically and socially quarantined, somewhat as Hongkong is now. This would place in doubt the whole purplace in doubt the whole purpose of reintegration.

In a report from Peking on
May 28 the late Mme Soong
Ching-Ling, widow of Sun Yat-



Washington, June 3.—Two Romanian diplomats who defected to the United States have accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of breaking promises to reserve them in return for giving secrets about

The two are: Mr Nicolae Horodinca, aged 35, formerly third secretary at the Romanian Embassy in Washington; and Mr Nicola Traian, aged 32, who held the same rank at the mission in Islamabad.

The CIA has declined to comment on their allegations. Mr Horodinca, his wife and three-year-old son were given asylum in March, 1980, after he drove into nearby Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His wife and son have since returned to

Mr Traian defected in Nev-ember, 1979, with his wife and two children. He said he had

agency station chief in Islam-

The main complaint of both men was that after months of giving secrets, and while they were still learning new profes-sions, CIA support was barely above subsistence level.

They said the agency cut off health and child education benefits despite their inability to make up the losses. Because nothing was ever put in writ-ing, they felt at the mercy of their resettlement officer. Mr Traian is now on a CIA retainer of \$20,000 (£10,000) a year. Mr Horodinca, with a smaller family, receives \$16,000

In addition, each received \$50 for each day of debriefing and a lump sum of \$16,000 to cover furniture and belongings left



Abstract canvas: A visitor paysing beside Kandinsky's 'Construction No 6' at the Pushkin Museum yesterday.

Moscow shows off secret pre-1930 art

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, June 3:

to most Russians the explosive post revolutionary art that has rediscover this great heritage, been locked away for more than and there has been a quiet but, 50 years in the vaults of Soviet steady rehabilitation of such museums.

The long-awaited exhibition
"Moscow-Paris 1900-1930" is
the Soviet version of the immensely successful exhibition
"Paris-Moscow" at the Pompidou Centre in Paris two years ago, which brought together the works of the world's two most important centres of avant garde art of the epoch.

Almost half the Russian works on display have never been on public view here before.

The comprehensive exhibition at Moscow's Pushkin Museum comprises more than 2,500 paintings sketches thea-trical and cossume designs, architectural models and plans, sculptures and posters of an era-that was extraordinary in both Russia and France for its vitality and innovation. -But about 1930, as the grip

of Stalinism began to strangle Soviet intellectual life, the exuberant flowering came to an end in Russia, many of the painters baving left the country and others forced to con-

One of the most important form to the new strictures of ways. First, by Soviet request, art exhibitions ever held in the socialist realism.

Soviet Union opened here to-days, showing for the first time

The new strictures of ways. First, by Soviet request, there are more French works represented—Impressionist and avant garde painters such as Picasso Braque Mattsse, Renoir, Cezanne, Marquet Decautiously to acknowledge and launay and Derain architects such as Le Corbusier, Lurçar and Maller-Stevens as well as designers, stage and baller

Malevich, Tatlin and Yuon.
Some of their paintings now
hang in Soviet galleries in
Moscow and Leningrad. A new
section of Moscow's Tretyakov
Gallery is to be built to house

Gallery is to be built to house many of the others.

The exhibition, which will run until October, and expects at least a million visitors, is of crucial importance in freeing this "lost generation" of artists from the faboos and political shackles that constrain their works and influence.

"For this reason it is expected to have a profound influence

For this reason it is expected to have a profound influence on Soviet painting today, and to shock many Russians with the range of what had already been accomplished so long ago.

Nevertheless the organizers aware of the sensitivity of the works, refused to say how many were on view for the first time. wers on view for the first time or guarantee that they will remain on public display after the exhibition.

The Soviet version of the exhibition differs from the one at the Pompidou Centre in several

rtists. Second, the Moscow exhibition does not give the context of the works, their history or significance. Whereas in Paris the paintings were grouped according to the development of themes and ideas, in Moscow the order is more traditional with little artempt to show the intellectual relationships be-

tween the epoch, its politics and the artists. Only 27,000 catalogues have been printed, and none was available even six hours before

the official opening.
Third, some of the more controversial Russian painters appear to have been deliberately hidden away in corners.
Two arresting cubist-abstract

idealized designs for workers' dwellings, utilitarian palaces of labour and centres for workers' and political commitment that is ironic and disturbing in view of subsequent political develop-Others, showing Lenin, Red

Army soldiers, steelworkers, steam trains and street scenes have long been the only works representing the period in Soviet galleries.

The Soviet organizers declared that the aim of the col-lection was "to show as fully as possible a picture of the artistic culture of Russia and France in this difficult and critical period in the history of humanity and art, where the central event was the great October socialist revolution in Russia =

There are indeed vivid depictions of change and crisis: the familiar "Boy on a red horse," by Petrov-Vodkin as well as the futuristic designs for the young Soviet state; the "Suprematism." of Malevich's works by an artist almost un. "Suprematism." of Malevich's known here, P. I. Filonov, are square canvas of black paint of political interest—one is and the political optimism of multied "The formula of the Yuon's "New planet" showing Petrograd proloteriat. — but, a giant red ball in the sky risboth are easily missed ing above the toiling masses
A number of the Soviet post- and putting the other suns to
revolutionary posters, slogans, shame.

City needs £6,600m

New York transport system a nightmare

From Michael Leapman, New York, June 3

My Plavin's words "from the luxury jostle so intimately as in New York. In the middle of town, east of Fifth Avenue, sparking new office and apartment towers, spring constantly from the Manhattan bedrock, each more opulent than the last.

Yet the people who work and live in these glossy new buildings trayel to and from them on the most nightmarish transport systems in the world, New York subways and buses. The underground railway stations are an evil-smelling disgrace and it is a moot point whether the trains that travel in them hreak down more or less often than the crowded crawling buses on the avenues overhead.

Mr Plavin's words "from the junk pile."

The high rate of inspections on the new tarriages means that other kinds of carriage cannot be maintained so often. They are using bays that would be used for other cars," Mr Plavin explained. "And extra people are needed to manbeuvre the cars in and out of the bays."

A parallel misfortune occurred with a fleet of new buses, built to the Federal Government's specifications, that came into service last year and were onickly enough with drawn. To save energy, their frames were lighter than the crowded crawling the properties of the same of the save of the same of the save than the crowded crawling buses on the avenues overhead.

Everyone in the city, state and even the federal Government agrees that New York cannot prosper without a function ing and tolerable system of mass transport. Yet in the climate of lower taxes and re-

duced government spending, where is the money to be found to make the necessary improve-ments?

Nobody can remember when mavelling on the subway here was anything but a trial but

The result was that more The result was that more trains and buses broke down. Non-essential equipment such as air conditioning was seldom repaired, so passengers stifled in the summer. Tunnels were not cleared of rubbish, so trains would catch fire as sparks ignited mounds of waste paper.

External factors conspired to make things worse. A new type of subway carriage was introduced, with clean plastic seats, working air-conditioners and doors that chimed melodically before closing. Sadly, they were soon found to have a structural

A parallel misfortune occurred with a fleet of hew buses, built to the Federal Government's specifications, that came into service last year and were onickly enough withdrawn. To save energy, their frames were lighter than traditional buses—too light, as it turned out.

turned out.

Their chassis cracked and the engine dropped from one while it was carrying passengers. The parlous state of the buses was highlighted last month a few weeks before the start of summer's high humidity, when the MTA announced that it would not switch on bus air-conditioning until the temperature reached 90°F, which happens on scarcely more than a dozen days every year.

The reason is that air condi-

The reason is that air condiwas anything but a trial but conditions have grown demonstrably worse in the last two or tioners increase fuel consumptions and need more three years for a precise reason. When the city was sliding parts. There was a public outtowards bankruptry in the miderty, and the MTA relented to the economies the extent of saying it would be made was to defer maintenance left to drivers to decide when it on the already exampling plant was hor enough for air conditioning.

"The reason is that air conditioned to the reason is that air conditions increase fuel consumptions and need more than the conditions.

and equipment.

"They stopped doing certain kinds of preventive main only do air conditioners break tenance," says Mr. David down too often but they also Plavin, executive director of cause dissension among pasthe Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), the them uncomfortable. This being joint state and city body that a combative city, arguments runs the subway and buses.

"Out of 40,000 maintenance men they lost about 5,000. The Dissenters open windows—placing more strain on the reduced."

The result was that more breakdowne. a combative city, arguments erupt about whether they should be switched off or on. Dissenters open windows—placing more strain on the machines and leading to still more breakdowns.

In a letter last month to state and city officials. Mr Richard Ravitch, the MTA chairman, said that \$14,000m would be needed over the next 10 years to arrest the system's deteriora-tion. He forecast a deficit of \$383m for the next fiscal year.

"In the absence of additional subsidies," he wrote "our inflation-driven deficit would through this decade, require automatic fare increases of approximately 20 per cent a The fiar fare at present is

60 cents for a bus or subway defect in the undercarriage and they top started breaking down.

They are still in service but have been withdrawn for inspection several times a week.

To replace them, worn-out this could go up to more than carriages have been pulled, in 53 by the end of the decade.

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View Nuclear credibility gap is widening

circles with the increasing military imbalance in the heart of Europe, and the spreading mood of indif-ference and even outright neutralism in some of the leading European nations.

Just as great is the contra-diction between the efforts by the governments of these countries (especially West Germany) to convince their supporters of the need to resist the Soviet military threat by carrying out the "Euro-missiles" decision, and the relative weakness of the actions taken or planned in the wider field of defence, for example by Britain, and

One leading Nato commander describes the present situation thus: "The imbalance has been increasing in the last 10 years. We have now been outdistanced by the Soviet Union in most fields. They still outnumber us two to one in fundamental weapons while qualitatively

weapons while qualitatively they have become much stronger than they were."

As a result, "the Warsaw Pact has now surpassed Naro in all categories of weapons, and the Soviets, in spite of economic problems, are not decreasing the rate of growth of their military expenditure. Even the Afghanistan operation has had no visible effect upon forces facing as in Europe.

Europe.
"We cannot gauge precisely how they might use such power but we know that they are capable and willing to use force, and we still believe that the single most important factor in determining their

actions will be the degree of expected resistance by us."

Those who bear the responsibility for Nato do not hide their view that our claimed strategy of the flexible response (which would demand Nato to be able to answer a Soviet attack at any, level) is not very credible today, because of weaknesses in reserves, man-power, ammunition, and to the fading of our former qualitative superiority. What we really have today is a "delayed tripwire strategy". This means that a supposed conventional attack from the East could not be resisted for long (could we face the "second echelon"?) without Nato having to employ some nuclear weapons.

This is the present situa-tion, in spite of the fact that the Nato powers have spent a great deal on modernization.
Unfortunately, there have been many slippages, reductions and cancellations of essential programmes; too

A dangerous gap has grown unmanageable yet and we between the extreme preoccupation of Western defence bility of our deterrent capability of our deterrent capa-bility just by maintaining the programmes for moderniza-tion which have already been agreed and for the new Theatre Nuclear Forces (the iorld

pen ps £

Rita Havy

MPs call

inquiry in

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Euromissiles).
These remain Nato's number one priority: By threaten-ing Soviet territory from European bases. The danger of a Russian attack against Europe, including by nuclear

weapons, is reduced.

The possibility of such a pre-emptive strike cannot be ignored: The Russians have ignored: The Russians have spoken too often in the past of the fact that they might have to "deal imperialism a decisive blow". At present, they might hope to be able to destroy Nato power in Europe (with the help of their new \$\$\frac{520}{20}\$) without fear of an American strategic reply since this would expose reply, since this would expose American territory to a fatal

Soviet second strike.

By recoupling the European theatre with United States strategic forces, as the experts say, the new Euro-missiles will greatly reduce the danger of a Soviet nuclear first strike against allied forces in Europe. But this would still not be enough to re-establish our deterrent.

At present, Nato inferiority in the conventional field would only too soon force the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe to ask the political leaders for permission to use nuclear weapons against a conventional attack, instead of resisting it with conven-tional forces, thus shifting to the other side the impossible decision of a nuclear escalation.

So. strengthen considerably our conventional forces as well, if we really want to give credibility to a strategy of flexible response. "We can do it if we make up our mind to do it", szy the Nato com-manders, They add: "We do not ask for more than we have been promised, but we do ask for what we have been promised." Will they get it?

romiseo.
Unfortunately, Western
coinion seems deal Unfortunately,
public opinion seems deal
and blind to these warnings,
while governments are
hindered by the difficult
economic situation they all
face. To justify higher face. To justify higher expenses, an all-our effort ought to be undertaken by the leaders of the alliance to inform the public about the real dangers of the present military imbalance. Of course, making known the truth would make the Russians feel superior, and this would also

But is it not more dangerous to lull the public into a false sense of security, which will lead to a further worsening of the present imbalance? many commitments have become overdue promises.

According to Nato commanders, the situation is not sense of security, which will lead to a further worsening of the present imbalance?

Times Newspapers Ltd 1981

New Jersey swings right

From Michael Leapman, New York, June 3

The overcrowded primary election for Governor of New Jersey resulted yesterday in a victory for candidates on the conservative wings of their Response Version of Newark, came third. Mr Florio was the only candidate supported by the National Response varieties.

AROUND THE LONDON DEALERS

Helena Hayward visits some important London dealers and

makes a personal choice of objects for sale, from paintings to

ceramics and silver.
FROM PLINY TO FABERGE
Diana Scarisbrick examines jewellery made from moss agate—stones with distinctive patterns created by metallic oxide

agaic—stones with distinctive patterns created by metanic orace veins—and illustrates some fine examples in colour.

PATTERNS OF PICTURES

John Cornforth, in the first of two articles, traces the history of picture-hanging in Britain and looks at present policy in public

conservative wings of their parties:

Mr James Florio, a congressman, easily beat his 12 rivals for the Democratic nomination, gaining 26 per cent of the vote.

His closest rival, Mr Robert Roe, another congressman, reteived only 16 per cent. Mr Kenneth Gibson, the black River Association.

Mr Thomas Kean, former Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, won an equally clear cut victory in a Republican field of eight. He received 31 per cent, compared with 21 per cent for Mr Lawrence Kramer, the Mayor of Paterson, who was second.



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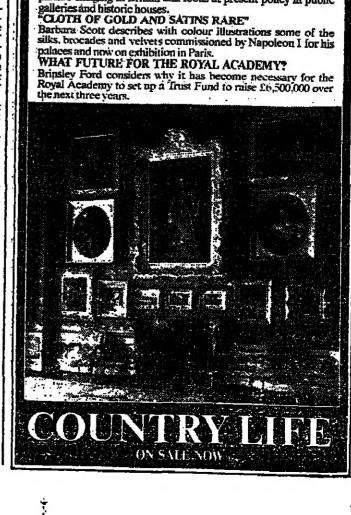
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World's military expenditure tops £250,000m

World military spending rose to more than £250,000m last of the big powers. Year. A disturbing trend was the rising share of the Third World's share of the arms import market fell to about 70 per cent during the last three the 1970s.

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The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in its annual survey refers to "an unjustifiable and tragic waste" of resources which could have had a considerable impact on the living standards of the average citizen if directed to

Military spending is rising at an annual rate of 2 per cent in real terms and threatens to outpace the world's sluggish economic output during the early 1980s. The institute singles out Britain as the only Euro-pean Nato country which has recently had a military spend-ing boom, but the superpowers remain well ahead of anyone

The conventional arms trade Increased drastically during the past decade with the United States and the Soviet Union beper cent of the total exports.

But France has taken a noticeably increased above a noticeably increased share and to-gether with Britain, West Germany and Italy provided 22 per cent of the world's military exports during the 1970s, which was a substantial increase on previous decades, the survey

About 130 wars have been waged since the Second World War. 50 of them during the 1970s. These were fought almost exclusively in the Third World with weapons supplied by the industrialized countries. At present, the Third World itself-accounts for only 2 or 3 percent of the arms exported. This share, however, is rising with Israel, Brazil, South Africa, India and Argentina as the principal new expositors. principal new suppliers.

Nearly balf of the Third

World's total arms imports go to the Middle East Six of the eight main Third World arms: to the Middle East. Six of the armament. Sipri Year Book eight main Third World arms: 1981 (Taylor and Francis, 4. importers belong to this region. John Street, London, WCIN whose strategic position and oil 2ET, £19.50).

proportion sold to other industrialized countries went up to 70 per cent. This trend is likely to continue during the 1980s together with the increasing sombistication of warrons. sophistication of weapons,

The institute points out, however, that while nuclear weapons account for a smaller share of the world's arms trade, they pose the greater threat to mankind. Recent improvements in quality mean that the latest missiles look more suitable for fighting a nuclear war than deterring it.

Reports of two new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

intercontinental ballistic missile being developed by the Soviet Union include one which resembles the American MX. The deployment of the SS20 missile continued too and about 180 were in position by the end of last year, aimed at largets in Europe and China.

space during the 1980s will in-volve anti-satellite weapons, Also significant, however, is the revival of interest by the superpowers in ballistic missile defences.

Since 1970 some 1,801 military satellites have been launched, which is 75 per cent of the total number. Last year 103 military satellites went into orbit, including 89 launched by the Soviet Union but only 14 by

the United States.

The greatest disappointment last year, according to the institute, was the failure of the American Congress to ratify the second Strategic Arms
Limitation Treaty (Salt 2).
Withour success in the Salt
talks it is hard to expect real
progress being made in other
arms control negotiations, the survey says.
World Armaments and Dis-

Rita Hayworth's manager says she is senile

By Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, June 3

wood's most glamorous actresses of the forties and fifties, is suffering from a fast-developing case of senility and cannot take care of herself, her business manager and lawyer claims.

The petition actresses in the film world, is suffering from Alzheimer's Dieease, which is described as a quickly deterioration for the control of the manager and lawyer claims.

Mr Leonard Monroe filed a petition here asking a court to the actress and her estate worth The petition says that Miss Hayworth, one of the most pop-ular pinups of the Second World War, and considered one of the

Rita Hayworth, one of Holly- most beautiful actresses in the

actress does not want to appear in court but does not oppose

her solicitor's appointment.
Miss Bayworth has two
daughters, Yasmin Aly Khan,
the child of her marriage to the late Aly Khan, and Rebecca Welles, a child from her mar-riage to Orson Welles. She lives alone in Beverly Hills.

MPs call for inquiry into Zia murder

From Trever Fisblock Dacca, June 3

A demand was made in the Bangladesh Parliament today for a judicial and parliamentary inquiry into the murder of President Zia, to whom MPs paid tribute calling him the architect of modern Bangla-

A military court of inquiry has already started an investi-gation but some people feel there should also be an inde-

In Parliament today, Mr Mizzner Chowdhury, the leader of one faction of the Awami League opposition party, said that there should also be an inquery into the death of General Abul Manzur who headed the rebellion at Chitta-

General Manzur is reported to have been killed on Monday, after he bad been arrested while fleeing into the Chitta-

Oslo bans professional boxing

Oslo, June 3. — Professional boxing will be banned in Norway before the Storting (Parliament) starts its summe recess on June 15. The ban does not affect amateur boxing.
The Lower House voted 54-24
in favour of the reform last
night. The next voting in the Upper House is considered a

formality. After the ban is formally sional boxing matches, taking part in such matches or even in training or exhibition matches can be punished with up to three months' imprison

The Nordic Council called for a ban of professional boxing in the Nordic countries in 1969. Sweden was the first country to comply with the request.

"The absence of professional boxing in Norway will be no big loss for our sports environment", Mr Einar Foerde, the Education Minister, said during the debate before the Lower House vote.—AP.

Nigerians demand war in retaliation for border clash

From Karan Thapar, Lagos, June 3

Nigerians are clamouring for a punitive military expedition minst Cameroon in retaliation for last month's border clash in which five Nigerian soldiers were killed.

A presidential spokesman admined in a statement issued that President Shagari was restraining calls for war made, among others, by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Tribme in a leading article called for retaliatory action "not tomorrow, not even later roday,

Professor Ishaya Audu, the External Affairs Minister, in an initial statement had said that if Nigeria was pushed to the wall it would fight back. In a surprise statement to the press, Alhaji Akanbi Oniyangi, the Defence Minister, refused to rule out the possibility of war.

Last week, some 500 Lagos University students demon-strated outside the Cameroon Embassy chanting "War, war, we want war". One of their banners read: "To hell with African unity, kill Cameroon". Several embassys' windows, cars and an outside compound wall were damaged.

Although according to diplomatic sources Nigeria was quick to apologize for the incident, Cameroon was said to be evacuating the wives and children of its diplomats from

In the meantime, allegations in the press have been fueling the fever of national belligerence. There have been claims that Cameroon forces have encroached on at least 10 Nigerian border villages, that they were massing forces for a military confrontation and that they are prospecting for oil in Nigerian waters.

A recent press statement made by the chairman of the House of Representatives defence committee has sup-ported the claim that Cameroon

The fact that in reply to a Nigerian note demanding an unqualified apology, full repara tions and punish guilty soldiers, the Cameroon has added insult to injury.

Nigeria has rejected the Cameroon reply reiterating its earlier demands in a second

protest note. Since then there

has been no further response



Madrid's city hall controlled by a leftist coalition is upset about the street sale of

souvenirs and mementoes of the seizure of the Spanish Parlia-ment on February 23 by Lieutenant Colonel Attentio Tejero of the Civil Guard The

Tejero of the Civil Guard The National's police however, do not appear to be concerned.
According to the monarchist daily ABC of Madrid, the municipal police fook two street venors into custody behind the headquarters of the National Police at Madrid's Puerta del Sof Square on Saturday after they saw them selling key chains, photographs, sticks and other inems exalting Colonel, other items exalting Colonel Telera.

Last Monday the newspaper, added, the municipal police-picked up another man who was selling similar souvenirs. All three were freed within hours
after appearing before a police
magistrate, who preferred no
charges against them.
The failure of the Govern-

ment to prosecute the souvenir ment to prosecute the souvenir pedlars prompted Señor José Barrionuevo, a deputy mayor of Madrid, to make verbal pro-tests to the Civil Governor of Madrid, the chief of the National Police and the Interior

Minister: A spokesman for the city hall said Segor Barrionuevo expressaid Senor Barrionuevo expres-sed "his puzzlement and con-cern over the less than energeric and excessively benevolent atti-tude of the state authorities" towards what he considers "activities representing an apology for criminal acts."



Gorilla psychology: This baby gorilla born in a 200 at Stoneham, Massachusetts, was ignored by its mother at birth despite attempts by behavioural psychologists to teach the art of motherhood.

The 61b 12oz male which will be raised by a human surrogate, is now doing fine and eating heartily. However, the mother is not regarded as a poor parent. Born at the Cincinnati Zoo, she was one of six babies rejected by her mother and had no one to emulate.

Bani-Sadr accuses investigators of bias

From Tony Allaway Tehran, June 3

President Bani-Sadr of Iran has accused the three-man commission set up to resolve his feud with Muslim fundamentalists of taking part in a plan to remove him from office.

He also indicated today that if the present conditions prevailed he would himiself step down once the Gulf war ended. The President is Iran's commander-in-chief.

"The commission has been turned into a means of censor-ing the President and fully participates in the plan to re-move him." Mr Bani-Sadr said in a letter to Hojatoleslam Eshraqi, the son-in-law of Ayazolla Khomeini the national leader who serves as the President's representative on the

The letter was written yesterday in response to the com-mission's decision to censure the President and report him for possible prosecution.

In a further letter to the hojatoleslam today the Presi-dent complained that some of the statements of the commission spokesman, Hojatoleslam Yazdi, were "so opposite to the truth they astonish me ".

He alleged that other officials "not only disregard the law but violate it and nobody cares

Sri Lanka overtures embarrass Asean

By David Watts, Bangkok, June 3

has presented the group with a ticklish diplomatic problem.

The association has said, since its inception 14 years ago, that it was open to applications. from other interested countries. There are no strict rules about

Guinea are expected to attend as observers, the ainual meeting of the Asean foreign ministers in Manila this month. It is likely that Brunei will be admitted as a member when it attains full independence from Britain in 1983.

There is a standing invitation to Burma to attend the annual meeting as an observer, but it has not been taken up. Brunei and Burma would make logical additions to Asean, but the case of Sri Lanka is different and its determination to join has. come as something of a

come as something of a surprise.

The idea has been mooted by Colombo before, but has never been pursued to any great extent. This time the Sri Lankans are pressing ahead despite discouraging unofficial comments from Asean officially Asean is committed to study the situacommitted to study the situa-

tion seriously. Sri Lanka has already said that it is confident that it will become a member of the group, despite statements from President Marcos of the Philippines but violate it and nobody cares to do anything about it.

"As in the last regime every time some people are beaten up and attacked they are also found to be the guilty ones."

"But violate it and nobody cares and Tengku Ahmad Rithaudden, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, who said Sri Lanka's geographical position alone made it ineligible.

President Marcos, like other

Sri Lanka's intention of join- leading Asean figures said he ing the Association of South was not opposed to the expan-East Asian nations (Asean) sion of the group in principle, has presented the group with a -but others thought it more urgent to strengthen Asean as it stood.

In over-playing its hand, Sri hat it was open to applications. Lanka appears to be unaware rom other interested countries of the complications that would be created if it joined Asean online.

Brunei and Papua New rassment it might cause.

Asean has attracted attention by its appearance of unity and its defi mobilization of support at the United Nations for the Government of Democratic Kampuchea. The appearance of unity, however, masks fundamental differences of approach by the member countries in private.

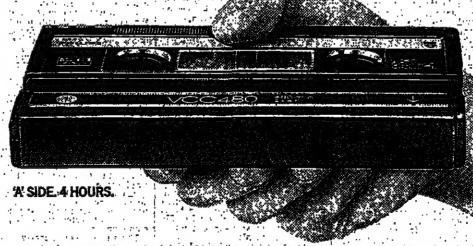
As a south Asian country with neither a direct interest in nor contribution to make to South-East Asian diplomacy, Sri Lanka would not only further complicate an already complicated international dip-lomatic dispute, but bring additional permutations of its own Asean would most likely find itself becoming involved with the politics of the sub-continent when relations with India are already cool because of the Cambodian question.

So far, the Sri Lankans have so far the Sri Lankans have not explained why they are showing such interest when they themselves are promoting the idea of a similar grouping further west, which would in-volve India, Pakistan, Bangla-desh, Bhutan, Nepal and the Milding. Maldives.

Precisely how the Asean countries will manage to find a-polite way of saying no is not

PSAN MOUNGE If you already have a video recorder, this page could upset you if you haven't, it could make you think again. The Philips VR2020 is not just another recorder. It's part of a totally new video system—Video 2000. It takes over where other systems leave off-with longer recording time, cheaper

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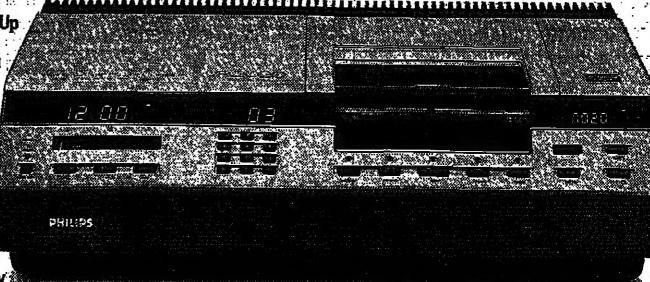
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PARLIAMENT June 3 1981

BR sells hotels but keeps third interest

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Tradsport, announced in the Commons that he would consent to the British Railways Board transferring its ownership of the Gleneagles Hotel and the Caledonian and North British Hotels in Edinburgh to a new private sector company.

He said it was a good deal for the board and the people working for the hotels, but Mr John Prescott said for the Opposition that the deal should be investigated by the Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons.

Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) told Mr Prescott that the British Railways Board had certain existing powers under Section 14 of the Transport Act, 1962, to this pose of assets without his consent. Under these powers (he went on) the board plan to transfer to a new private sector company as going concerns the Gleneagles Hotel, and the Caledonian and North British Hotels in Edinburgh.

North British Hotels in Eduburgh.
Two thirds of the equity would be placed with private investors. The board wish to acquire a one-third shareholding in the new company so that they will retain a continuing interest.

A shareholding of this kind requires my consent and on the material available to me, I am ready to consent to such an acquisition.

I welcome this step for bringing private capital into the develop-

TOURISM

ment of the board's subsidiaries.
And I hope the plan will be to
the benefit of their customers,
their staff and the tourist industry
in Scotland. (Conservative cheers)
Mr Prescott (Kingston upon Hull,
East, Lab): Will he make it clear
that the estimate of a five year
investment of £7.5m could be
raised by a mortgage of the leases
without the ideological requirement of private shareholding?
Could he assure us that this ment of private shareholding?

Could he assure us that this time-rushed deal was not the decision of the company or that the company was pressured by the Government? Will he assure us whether the company's advisers have stated that to sell now will be at a discount price of 14m and a loss of income of 11.5m a year to the company?

to the company?
This may be good for the Tory
City gents or a Tory Party Conference, but it is bad for the
taxpayer and the company, and
worthy of an investigation by the
Public Accounts Committee of this
House. (Labour cheers) Mr Fowler: He should calm down a bit on this. These proposals have been produced by the board on the advice of British Rail Investments Ltd and British Transport Hotels.

The proposals are at the initia-tive of the board because they see

aitack on all the things that cursed mankind.

manufacture in the manufacture of the world recession but because of the world recession but because

of monetarism, that ugly blight on the economy.

Lord Kilmarnock (SDP) said the trouble with the Brandt report, which dealt predominately with market economics, was that it was likely to become a sacred cow.

They must use all the resource they could spare to put some flesh

Carrington: Change of

Lord Bishopston (Lab), in a mald-en speech, said the committee's report and the Brandt report high-lighted the appalling conditions in which, millions of people lived in the less well developed countries: It was a challenge to the United Kingdom

Lord Home of the Birsel (C) said

Europe's trade was far more im-portant to the third world than Europe's sid.

Europe's aid.

He detected one slight shadow, not in this debate but on the whole question of aid from the West to the developing countries. There was a hint on the wireless yesterday morning, when Herr Willy Brandt said he hoped that the United States, 'Britain and West Germany were not going to isolate themselves from the problems posed by the world problem of development and aid.

Lord Brockway (Lab) said the

clear advantage for the hotel business. There is no question of my having, pushed. My role is consent to the shares purchase . The reason they have taken this The reason they have taken this course, and anyone who knows anything about British Transport Hotels will confirm it, is that it is not just over the last two years but over the last 25 years that hotels inside the British Transport Hotels group have been starved of investment.

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C): His decision will be warmly welcomed in Scotland. (Conservative cheers and Labour profests). Has the Scotlish Tourist Board been consulted about the procedure to sell to ensure that this will take place to the best advantage of Scotlish tourism? Mr Fowler: This will be an asset to Scottish tourism. One of the main objectives of this exercise will be to get investment into the North British Hotel which badly

needs it.

British Rail want to see Scottish institutions taking part in this investment. It is not only for the benefit of Scottish tourism. It is for the benefit of those people who work for the botels. Mr Harry Cowants (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab): By giving his consent at this particular time, he has successfully deprived British Rail of at least £5m,

Mir Fowler: The proceeds of the sale will go to the owners, who are the British Railways Board. I am sure that the British Railways Board—and this is half of the purpose—want to invest further in the hotels business. The which is the asset value against what the price is.



Prescott: Inquiry needed

We are talking about proceeds of over £10m. Part of this will be used to pay for shares in the with the give some assurance that the money raised by this im-fortunate sale will be reinvested totally in British Transport Hotels and will not be subse-quently hived off by him when he makes fowere gravits to British Rail?

The British Railways Board will not only have a capital sum but they will have a continuing interest in this new company. They will have a particular interest—a third interest—in the new com-

During later exchanges, Mr. Fowler said that he could confirm that the British Railways Board did take the advice of hotel

Electrification statement soon

Mir Leslie Spriggs (St Helens, Lab) said the mation auxiously awaited the sturement about electrification; So did the management and me starement about electrification; So did the management and workers of the British Electrical Cable Manufacturers who had recently put a further few hundred men on the scrapheap.

Will he (he added) bring for-ward his statement? Electrification makes good sense and a far better transport system.

Mr Fowler: I have every sympathy with that and its effect not only on British Rail but the private construction industry. I hope to make the statement by the end of the month. I cannot be rotally categoric on that. I hope this will meet the point.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C): Those of us who are enthusiasts for electrification await this decision earnesdy, but nevertheless recognize the role of the Government as guardians of the taxpayers interest.

The task of us who support rall electrification and Sir Peter Parker, who is worth every penny be gets paid, is made immeasurably harder by excessive wage claims which damage the prospects of a favourable decision on this. Mr Fowler: In our consideration we are looking at the commercial prospects of both the inter-city and freight businesses. Productivity and cost of labour must be one part of that examination.

RAILWAYS .

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L): Will be ensure the statement comes by the end of the month? There are already lay-offs in one factory in my constituency which has unemployment over 12 per cent. This will help enormously.

Mr Fowler: I am conscious of those demands. We are talking here of substantial sums of money. Even the small option costs £282m over 15 years and the large option costs £750m over 20 to 30 years. It is reasonable that the Government should have time to consider its position.

should have time to consider its position.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Has he seen the report in The Times to the effect that the Chancellor will today at Neddy take a hard and rigid line against increases in public investment?

Will he give an assurance that his statement will not be influenced by the silly, stupid rigidity of the Chancellor?

Mr Fowler: I have seen a number

Mr Fowler: I have seen a number of reports in *The Times*, one in particular, but not that one. I would not recognize his description of the Chancellor. Mr Stephen Dorrell (Lough-borough, C): The increase in the cash limit amounced this week for British Telecom, apart from dis-proving Mr. Hamilton's represen-ration of the Chancellor, is a valu-able precedent that Mr Fowler can-use in his arguments with his colleagues to support the case for rail electrification.

Mr Fowler: I am grateful Mr Albert Booth, chief Opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab): Can the Secre-

rary of State confirm that Sir Peter Parker has said it is crucial that the rail investment limit should rise to £567m a year? If he reappoints Sir Peter to his present position, can we assume that he has reached broad agreement with him on this point, Mr Fowler: The implication of the

question is that there is some con-nexion between the reappointment of Sir Peter Parker and investment levels. This is not the case and it has not been raised by Sir Peter Free vote on

seat belts

There would be a free vote for ment was inserted by the House of Lords in the Transport Bill making seat belt wearing compulsory. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, said during questions. The Government would respect the decision.

respect the decision.

He was answering Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C) who said; The issue of the compulsory wearing of seat belts divides parties and families. If an amendment was moved in the Lords to the Transport Bill to make it compulsors, would there be a free weten

Mr Fowler: Yes. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): Studies have shown in countries which have introduced countries which have introduced compulsion that the reduction of casualties has borne no relation to

Mr Hayhoe: Mr Woolmer makes part of the case deployed by the union leaders. As I indicated, genuine discussions are going on with the unions at present. I

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Two thirds of the civil servants involved are re-

ceiving less than two thirds of

In that case, does he think it

asking them to accept a 7 per cent increase, when we all know that inflation is about twice that

If the Government thinks its case is justified, why not refer it to arbitration?

Mr Hayhoe: I do not accept that two-thirds of those involved in the action are receiving what Mr Hamilton says. I wo thirds of civil servants are receiving less than average earnings.

Mr Robert Atkins (Preston North, C) = It, is time to draw to the attention of briking air traffic controllers that there are people in the RAF working alongside them at West Drayton and other

places, earning two thirds of the wages or salaries they receive who are ant allowed to strike.

Mr Hayboe : I do not wish to say anything which could be inter-

anything which could be interpreted as intervening in the discussions, but his point will be noted by those concerned.

Mr Alan Williams, Opposition spokesman on the Civil Service (Swansea, West, Llab): Three months into the dispute, it was absurd for the Government to enter negotiations in a position of such rigidity that the only options lopen to the unions are to capitulate, which their members will not permit, or fight the Govern-

not permit, or fight the Govern-

ment.
Since Monday's escalation to the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of Employment and the intensifica-

tion of action at the sirports will mean a more direct impact on the public, will the Government accept at this late stage that arbitration

both sides?

If it is so convinced of the validity of its case, why is the Government afraid to argue it before an impartial body?

Mr Hayboe : The Government has

Mr Fowler: This is the Adams thesis and something the House will want to consider

HOUSE OF LORDS

EEC not turning its back on world poor Lord Molloy (Lab) in a maiden speech, said the rich and the poor countries had got to march together or they would go on limping. Despite all that had been done in the last 30 years they had not yet been able to make a dramatic stretch and that chings that curied

GVERSEAS AID

The EEC's aid policy and associa-ted trade arrangements were solid evidence that the Community and evidence that the Community and its member, states were not turning their backs; on the world's poor when fashioning their own common policies, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during a debate on the report of the European Communities Communities Communities Communities Communities Communities and the European Community provided to so many countries in aid, trade preferences and investment could never be provided by Eritain alone, he added.

It was yet another solid reason

alone, he added.

It was yet another solid reason why the Community, with Britain's help, grew every day stronger on the world's stage and yet another solid testimony to the fact that national concerns and those of the Community were increasingly not in conflict but in harmony. in conflict but in harmony.

He had been interested to note the committee's view that as and, when more funds became available the first priority should be to devote them not to Community aid but to bilateral programmes and other multilateral agencies. The Government also thought that priority must where possible be given to bilateral aid and would maintain the emphasis on this.

It considered that proposals for increased multilateral aid, includ-ing proposals from the Com-munity, must be evaluated most carefully, but it attached high-value to the Community's aid

The Government would continue to press for desirable and practicable improvements. One area in which there was scope for further development was in the evolution of a Community development policy on a world-wide basis.

Like the Etiropean Communities Committee of the House the Government would like to see, a change of emphasis, and restraint, in the food aid programme. Food sid should be designed to assist development and should not be an instrument for he disposal of food surpluses. It should be concentrated on fewer recipient countries. The Government would continue

The Community's aid programme,

Eritain's aid programme would amount to over £1,000m in this financial year

assistance to be extended. This was not only because the Lome countries were clearly not the only countries which needed EEC aid. It would be unrealistic to expect that here is their humanity and an opportunity for their expertise.

Britain. could not, of course, achieve a reduction on its own and it would be unrealistic to expect major shifts, but the Government would persist in its efforts.

talk of pass

In the British Nationality Bill the Government sought to break the 700-year-old principle that every child born in Britain should have British citizenship, Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said at the opening of the second day of the Bill's report stage.

Mr. Hattersley (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab) moved an amendment to reestablish the principle that, with the sole exception of children born to foreign diplomats serving in Britain, every child born in the United Kingdom should enjoy citizenship sutomatically and unquestionably, without the need to demonstrate any other qualification other than that the child was born on British soil.

soil.

He said that principle had been at the heart of the definition of nationality ever since the concept of British nationality had any meaning. It had been generally seried that the principle went back at least 700 years.

The Government sought to change that principle by limiting British citizenship to children whose parents were ordinarily resident to the United Kingdom without being subject under imwithout being subject under im-migration law to any restrictions on the period for which they might remain.

if the amendment was carried, the Bill would read. a person-born in the United Kingdom shall be a British distance. be a British citizen". That seemed right in principle and practice.

To qualify the principle in the way proposed by the Government was to have undestrable and, to some families, disastrous effects. It disqualified from citizenship a

It disqualified from citizenship a number of children who would, in consequence of that disqualification, suffer certain disadvastage and possible hardstop.

It created in practice a situation in which a large number of British citizens by birth would be required at some point in their lives to prove that they were British citizens by birth in a way that no British citizen had been asked to prove it before. asked to prove it before.

tunate omission from the report and its recommendations was the implication for aid efforts of the present world population explo-

Already the Government's obsession over overstaying and illegal immigration was preventing the entry into this country of bona fide visitors, was separating wives from husbands, and preventing genuine children from joining their parents in this country.

That the wrong application of that obsession should have that practical consequence was had togic obsession should have that practical consequence was bad enough, but that it should be ex-tended into a principle which determined how nationality should be defined, was more than deplorable; it was a disgrace.

He was disturbed by the cases which were occurring at present, for example involving people being required to produce evidence they were entitled to treatment under the national beath service.

They were in grave denger of paving the way to the pass law society. He found the principle repugnant.

repugnant.

Mr Harvey Proctor (Basildon, C) said at successive general elections the question of whether to have a multiracial society had never been put before the electorate. If it had

put before the electrotic, it it had been, be thought he knew what the result would have been.

It would not have been for the present position in which they unfortunately found themselves with an immigrant community in their midst ranging from between 24 to 3 million.

milion.

They should be paying a little more attention to what the effect of the amendments, the weakening of the Bill and the widening of clitzenship would have on the indigenous white population.

Chizenship was a question of loyalty, loyalty to one country. It was difficult to have dual or divided loyalties. They should look at the question of dual nationality. He supported an associated Conservative backbench amendment saying that those people who had

on a slippery slope.

The Government seemed to be going against world opinion, when every government should be taking steps to reduce the amount of statelessness. The Bill would increase the threat of statelessness.

Powell sees danger of race conflict

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) said that the Government had not as yet addressed itself sufficiently to the problem of documentation. It was at crucial times that one needed to prove one's pariouslics. one's nadouality.

The Government had not come to grips with the problem nor brought forward an unequivocal description of the manner in which those qualifying under the alterna-tive description should provide themselves with the means, when and where necessary, of proving

If his amendment to the Opposi-tion amendment was accepted, nobody born in the United King-dom would be stateless. He made no apology for that consequence because it was inherently mon-strous that one should accept state-lessness on the part of a person born in the United Kingdom. Of the persons being born in this country today to new Common-wealth ethnic perents, a large wealth ethnic purents, a large majority would by birth be citizens of the country of origin of their

My contention is (he said) that we should not by legislation impose on those children citizenship of this country since, in any case, by the remainder of the Rill, that is available to them at their or their carents' ortion.

exceptions—is not a desirable feature of a nationality law especially when it does not arise out of a voluntary act. and of a voluntary act of naturalization, but is imposed automatically at birth rather like baptism by hose by the celebrated Chinese general.

There was one view that inner

new Commonwealth ethnic popula-tion, would be something that everyone would learn to live with. The other point of view was that the tensions, conflicts and mutual fears portended a future of conflict damaging and dangerous to all concerned.

I wish (he said) we had been more far-sighted when we framed our law in 1948 and had endowed our citizenship as other Commonwealth nations did. with the rights and appurtenances of citizenship instead of trying to go be living in a sort of dream of empire by pretending that British subject means anything outside these shores.

shores.

If the worst came to be realized people would seek to avoid and diminish its impact. One way by which they would seek to do this was by reducing the size of the new Commonwealth ethnic population by re-emigration in various forms. Mr James Marshall (Leicester, South, Lab) said Mr Powell was seeking to create within Britain a category of people who would be in essence and effect foreign-nationals. The Bill would be racially discriminatory in practice. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said it was repugnant in principle

that people born in this country should not be able to say they were British and that they should feel that at some stage they were going to be demied that right because of the status of their

an undetonated load of dynamite that might blow up in the future. Viscount Cranborne (South Dorset, C) said that to advocate that immigrants should be given time to make up their minds, was to advocate the spread of one of the most, undersirable features of international the-the cafe society. The United States, the greatest example in the history of this century of a meking pot, did not allow its citizens to have dual nationality.

Mr. Grestlle, January (Leicenter,

hir Greville. Januer (Leicester, West, Lab) said the Bill was a most divisive, evil, unkind and relentless measure which can only cause harm to race relations.

cause harm to race relations.

It placed problems, not on the parents, who might or might not deserve it but created agonies for children who bore no responsibility for their miseries.

The minister's discretion to give citizenship should exist as the ultimate resort, but should not be the main path for a person to acquire rights given to other people born in the same place.

Mr. Edward Lyons (Bradford)

for temporary purposes.

Mr Rég. Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said the Bill's excouragement to racialism and discrimination was a disgrace to the Government. The promise in another section of the Bill that nothing in it would mean discrimination; against black people or people from ethnic minority groups was: hollow if the Government did not accept the amendment.
Mr Richard Mitchell (Southampton, Itchen, Lab) said the Bill

Need for a connexion

remain simply by having a child in this country.

The use of the terds "settled" in this context bad been the subject of debate but the difficulties had been much exaggerated. The Government would always look carefully at the circumstances of cases that came before them. The law had been laid down by the High Courts and it was not for him to say that they could disregard it. He could not accept the arguments that had been put forward about the effect of court judgments on the effect of court judgments on the guestlon should lead them to interfere with the long establishment forms.

on the question should lead them to interfere with the long established definition of "settled".

The Government looked carefully and with a good deal of sympachy at cases of deception.

There would come a time when a child born of settled parents would need to establish that he was a British citizen. This would be done as the occasion arose when, for example, he wanted, a passport. There was no question of determination of citizenship becoming part of the birth certification process. of the birth certification process.

The Government saw no reason why difficulties should normally arise when the child needed to assert his claim of citizenship. In many cases the parents would set out the claim on the child's behalf while he was still a minor and there seemed no reason why they should not be able to produce evi-dence of their settled status. The fears that were being generated were not justified. To talk about moving to some kind of pass law society on the basis of what was commined in this Bill was rubbish. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.)

The objections to Mr Powell's amendment, that all born here acquired British nationality unless they acquired that of another state, were that it would be extremely difficult to operate, would cause hardship and would run counter, as it was intended to do, to Government declared policy on dual nationality.

There would be no record of which of those children born here held other citizenship. The amend-

The Government was fearful that

that their aim.

Mr John Tilley, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Lambeth, Centrel, Lab) said the removal of automatic citizenship by birth would affect, it was guessed, 3,000 to 6,500 children, of whom some hundreds were stateless, as well as not becoming British citizens. The majority would be black people.

It was nonsense: to suggest that

get black people off the streets of

scale not yet sean.
The Opposition amendment was rejected by 280 votes to 227—Government majority, 53.

Mr Esison then moved a series of Government amendments, which, he said, resulted from undertakings in committee to consider sympathetically the possibility of making changes in Clause 3 which provided for British citizenship to be acquired as an entitlement by a child horn overseas to a parent, a British citizen by descent, who had ties with this country through employment.

The amendments were agreed to.

Mr Richard Luce, Under Secretary
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affair (Shoreham, C)
moved a series of amendments to
enable citizens of the British
dependent territories by descent
who had links with the dependent
territories mainly through their
employment to secure citizenship
for their children born outside the
dependent torritories as an entitlement on application.

The amendments were agreed to.

Two Government amendments
providing the Secretary of State
with the discretionary power to
register as citizens of the British
Dependent Territories, and as British overseas citizens, the wives of
those who had renounced their

Competition halves coach fares TRANSPORT

An unprecedented growth in coach services had residted from the resmoval of road service licensing restrictions from intercity coaches in the 1980 Transport Act which came into effect last October, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, said.

Secretary of State for Transport, said.

In many tases, he went on, fares had been halved. For example, a single fare now cost \$2.50 between London and Birmingham when if used to be \$5.40, and \$4.50 between London and Liverpool when it used to be \$9.20.

and Liverpool whed it used to be 19.20.
Such reductions, had been the direct result of free competition. He aided that on some major inter-city routes there had been increases in passengers of over 150 per cent.
National Express had informed him that in 1980 they carried 8,250,000 people by truch and that now they expected to carry 12 million in 1981.
Mr Fowler stated in another repty that it would be wrong for the National Bus Company to operate services where there was

Militants urged not to extend action The Government should take industrial action and worsening

The Government should take dispay dispute with civil servants to arbitration. Labour MPs urged Mr mind that the causes of the dispute the Civil Service. A Conservative MP, however, brought a measure from his constituents:

"Don't give "em the money, of thousands of tivil servants?"

"Barney". Will be give an assurance that the Government will negotiate genuinely and show flexibility which will avoid escalation of the dispute which will result from Government obduracy?

Barney ".

Mr Barney Haynoe bad said that discussions with the Civil Service, unions to see whether a basis could be found on which the present dispute could be brought to an end were continuing.

The Government hopes that they can be brought (he said) to an early and successful conclusion. The House will understand if i do not go into detail about the discussions at this stage.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch

cussions at this stage.

Mr Robert Adley. (Christchurch and Lymington, C): The tactics of the unions have alienated public. support rather; than, gained public, support. Most people recognize that it is the unions and not be Consequent; which have some



Woolmer: Genuine anger. Will he therefore accept a mes-sage I have from my constituents which sums up the position: "Don't give 'em the money, Barney."

Barney."
Mr Hayhoe (Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C): Lam grateful for the message from his constituency which is not entirely a povel comment, although it is the first time it has been made in this House on an occasion of this kind.

this kind.
The House would generally wish to express its concern about re-ports that militants within the civil Service are proposing extended action. I hope that they will

ded action.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): In view of the 18 per cent increase for MPs.

Conservative MPs: 6 per cent.

how can the Mr. Canavan: . . how can the minister possibly expect lower paid civil servants to settle for 7 per cent, which is a reduction in real zerms, with inflation at 12 per cent, because of the failure of Government pernomic proficios? Government economic policies?
Will the Government stop being intransigent and stubborn and come up with a fairer offer to end the dispute, which is causing inconvenience to the general

Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and

Morley, (Lab): Is the Government prepared 40 negotiate genuinely to reach an honourable settlement and avoid a further escalation in

Mr Hayboe: The Government bas made clear from the start that the 6 per-cent cash limit will not be breached for Civil Service pay.

I am sorry that in referring to the possible extension of action to social security and unemployment benefits, he did not at least do so in terms asking those concerned not to take such action. whith would cause considerable handship to people in great need.

operate services where there was insufficient demand and local authorities did not consider revenue support to them was the most cost-effective way of providing essential transport.

viding essential transport.

Mr Albert Booth, chief opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow-In-Furness, Lab): Will he acknowledge that the combined effect of his transport supplementary grant regime and his legislation of last year is that the higgest bus operator in Britain is going to have massively to slass the number of passenger service miles that it operates—a more transitive cut than has ever taken

there is no alternative to the bus.

Mr. Fowler: He, is wrong, I accepted all the revenue support blds from the shire counties with only one exception, and of course it is in the shire counties that the NBC operates. There can be no correlation between that and the transport supplementary grant.

Mr Normen Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, said that it was not possible to finance a national scheme of free travel for pensioners and the disabled The Government was spending f120m's year on concessionary fares. A half-fare scheme would put up the annual cost to £200m and a free fare scheme would cost £300m.

osea by the world problem of development and aid.

If those countries were to falter in their resolution there would be virtually no aid of any consequence to any developing country. It was essential to make an impact on this problem that donors and recipients should comparate with a receival. was not, and should not be, run for the benefit of the industries of member states, but the Government would like to see British, companies playing their due part companies playing their due part in the implementation of the programme. When it took office the share of contracts won by British firms under the fourth European development fund was, at 9 per cent. less than half of Britain's share of the cost of the fund. Although there was still a long way to go, the British share of contracts was now about 12 per cent. report showed that present aid from the European Community was limited. It represented only 5.7 per cent of the Community's total expenditure. Among its European partners per cent of the Community's total Pritain was second only to West.

Germany in the share of its manus.

Lord Vernon (SDP) said an unforgenistic came from factured imports which came from

Inaucial year

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, for the Opposition, said they would like an of State for Trade, replying to the assurance that Britain's aid contribution through; the Community would at least continue in real terms as at present. On the figures, during the next three or four years it would decline.

It was essential for the area of assistance to be extended. This was not only because the Lone course.

Britain rould be included.

assistance to be extended. This was not only because the Lome coun-tries were clearly not the only countries which needed EEC aid.

of its cruzens when about about the good abroad.

Where football supporters are concerned, I must emphasize that the responsibility lies with the football authorities and not with the Government to take the precautions necessary to ensure that the disgraceful scenes witnessed at the disgraceful scenes witnessed at that match are not repeated.

The same proposed in the good reputation of our country.

New peeress

Lady Ewart-Biggs, widow of Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs the British ambassador in Dubin who was killed in a bomb explosion in July 1976, was introduced. Lady Trampington: The entire 1976, was introduced.

Some English football supporters had brought disgrace to the game and the good reputation of Britain, the Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting, said during questions.

Lady Trumpington (C) had asked the Government to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the disturbances which took place among British supporters during the England versus Switzerland football match on Saturday.

The Earl of Avon: We must be realistic about what the Government can do to control the actions of its citizens when they are abroad. Some English football supporters

abroad. (Cheers.)

The Earl of Avon: While I cannot speak for the antire House, the Government, agrees with every word she has said. On Monday, the Minister, for Sport, Mr. Hector Monro, urged the International governing bodies of football to preconsider their meants. reconsider their present arrang ment for ticket allocation at crowd segregation at the

English football sphorters who at Basic brought such disgrace on English football and the good reputation of our country.

The same of the same of the

Supporters a disgrace House would wish to express its feelings of repugnance and shame at the behaviour of some of our citizens at football matches abroad. (Cheers.)

matches.

He immediately condemned on the part of the Government the behaviour of a small minority of

law society NATIONALITY BILL

Rubbish to

British citizens by birth in a way that no British citizen had been asked to prove it before.

Where proof was required, necessary and demanded, it would invariably be demanded of the black British or the British who were the children of Asian parents or grandparents. It would not be the children of MPs who were trequired at some point to demonstrate their British status.

It would be the children and grandchildren of Immigrams who came here in the 1940s, 1950s and 1950s who would have to prove they were British citizens.

This was another example of how the Bill, whatever the intentions of its authors no matter how honourable and noble their purpose, would cause specific problems to the ethnic minorities and their families. It was another example of how the Bill was racial in effect, whatever the intentions of its spousors.

The Bill was not about nationality but about the restriction on immigration. That was wby the basic principle of nationality in this country—that everyone born here was automatically British—was being eroded—because the Government felt that not to erode that principle would be to allow in people who the Government felt ought to be excluded.

Even if there had to be control over illegal immigration and overstaying, the problem did not exist in numbers and to the extent which justified it being used as the basis for a British Nationality Acc.

Already—the Government's obsession over overstaying and

Act. Already the Government

be defined, was more than deplorable; it was a disgrace.
Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, I.) said that Liberals and members of the Social democratic Party had signed the amendment because it involved a basic principle affecting the arbitude of society to those who lived in it.

The certainty that any child born here was British had been an important factor in encouraging the security of the ethnic minorities. Even a limited departure from that principle undermined that security. It had aroused fears that in the hands of a very different government of home secretary it could be paving the way to a future denial of citizenship to children born of immigrant parents and that the non-white community would have to be prepared to produce documents or evidence of their citizenship at various points of their lives.

servative: backbeach amendment saying that those people who had pationality of another country should not automatically gain British citizenship.

Mr. John Sever (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said that many of the ethnic minority communities feared that this was the first step on a slippery slope.

The Opposition said that they should go for simplicity and for the clean solution, that everyone born in Britain was a British citi-

If his amendment to the Opposi-

parents. their parents' option. My general proposition is that dual nationality in itself—though one would be prepared to admit exceptions—is not a desirable fea-

rated Chinese general.

There was one view that inner London, for example, with 50 per cent of the community made up of the community and up of the community at the community are community. new Commonwealth ethnic po

concerned.

The proposition might be frightening but it was not irrational or
improbable, so it should be taken
into account when framing the law.
I wish (he said) we had been

The consequences for race rela-

bir Edward Lyons (Bradford, West, SDP) said the Government had not produced any evidence of bow many people were born here to parents who were in the country

offended against the basic Chris-tian principle which had been enshrined in Bridsh law that the sins of the fathers should not be reflected upon the children.

with UK Mr Timethy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office (Alyiesbury, C) said that the Government's proposal that in future a child born in this country should be a British citizen only if one parent was entiently reasonable.

The Labour Government's green paper had favoured ultimately retention of the present all-inclusive method of conferring British citizenship on averyone born here.

sive method of conferring British citizenship on overyone born here. What was not true was what Mr Hattersley had said—that it was a matter of principle.

The green paper admitted there was drawbacks to the present method. Its conclusion that the present method should be retained was based more on its convenience than on any argument of high principle.

was taken and was the there of any argument of high principle.

What the Government was looking for in the course of this new scheme of British citizenship was real connexion—citizens who had a real connexion with the United Kingdom: A question which had to be faced was what rational reason there was for providing that the children of people here purely temporarily or illegally, should be exepected to have a right to acquire Britsh citizenship.

There were important implications for the effectiveness of the immigration control. The Government regarded as important that two people who were here illegally should not acquire a right to remain simply by having a child in this country.

: CIVIL SERVICE DISPUTE

There was no justification for the arguments put forward that the Bill would have this kind of effect. It was totally contrary to the inten-tions of the Government and of himself.

The objections to Mr Powell's

which of those children born dere held other citizenship. The amend-ment would apply to those who involuntarily acquired other citi-zenship through a parent and could apply to people who never avalled themselves of their other nationa-

The Government was feature that Mr Powell's object was somehow to encourage black repatriation or re-emigration as he had called it. It was not the Government's aim to do what he wanted and he could not believe that it was right in a society such as Britain's to make that their aim.

It was nonsense to suggest that black families, whose problem was to survive, would know about the details of how children could accorded citizenship.

The aim of the racialists was to the third could off the could be the could be the could be the could be the country of

this country. Mr Powell knew that what he proposed could only be achieved by methods which were compulsory, authoritarian and in many ways totalitarian.

The Government was weakening the right to dual nationality and thus opening the floodgates to racist attacks and racialism on a scale not wet sean.

Mr Raison then moved a series of

employment.

Among other things, the amendments reduced the qualifying period of employment and sought to widen the categories of relevant employment.

The amendments were agreed to.

public?
Mr Hayhoe: MPs' pay is 6 per cent new money on the table compared, with 7 per cent for civil servants.

insufficient demand. He was being questioned on the measures he proposed to take to evert a cut of 60 million miles in the bus service mileage operated by NBC in 1981 involving 4,000 redundancies. 4,000 redundancies.

He said that over recent years the National Bus Company had laced a decline in demand on stage carriage services. They had therefore carried out a series of market analysis projects which were enabling them to reshape their services in line with current demand.

It would be wrong for them to operate services where there was

the number of passenger service miles that it operates—a more massive cut than has ever taken place before in a single year, throwing thousands of hus workers out of jobs, and depriving people of hus services.

As he has acknowledged that there is expansion taking place on inter-city coaches, these cuts will therefore take place in rural areas and in off-peak urban services. His, policy is therefore damaging the very area where

Too costly

Parliament today

Parliament today
Commons (2.30): British Nationality Bill, report and third reading, standing committees: Wildlife and Countryside Bill (10.30 and 4.30). Deep Sea Mining (Temporary Provisions) Bill (10.30). Finance Bill (4.30). Bridish Railways (No 2) Bill (10.30). Select committee: Energy on North Sea oil depletion policy. Witnesses: Department of Energy (4.15) and Trensury (5). Lords (3): Licensing (Amendment) Bill, third reading. Transport. Bill, third reading. Select committee: EEC subcommittee F (Energy, Transport. Technology and Research)—evidence on intercommittee: EEC subcommittee l (Energy, Transport, Technology and Research)—evidence on inter national convention for

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SPORT

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Tennis

The admirable Miss Hanika finds measure of an outstanding talent

From Rex Bellamy Teonis Correspondent

Paris, June 3 Andres Jacger, from Illinois, will celebrate her 16th birthday by playing Sylvia Hanika, from Munich, in the semi-final round of the French women's singles championship. of the French women's magness championship here tomorrow.

Miss Hanika today completed an admirable and astonishing 6—2, 6—4 win over. Martina Nayra-

Miss Jaeger has relatives in Germany because her mother was born there, and the players have something else in common: both are keen enough on soccer to have played it with impressive competence. Miss Jaeger won all eight of their previous matches, at the cost of only one set, but this will be the first time they have met on clay. The winner will oppose Chris Lloyd or Hana Mandikova.

Mandikova,
Miss Hanika, aged 21, is a muscular left-hander who commands an envlable variety of spin and, on this occasion, volleyed with crisp assurance. She has worked hard to improve this aspect of her game. Miss Hanika served well, too. She lost merely one service game, and conceded only five points in the eight others.

others.

Miss Hanika led 4—1 when rain stopped play last evening. There was never a hint that this trend would be reversed today. In addition to the high quality of her serving and volleying, Miss Hanika was discreet in choosing her shots and sound in obvious

Lloyd bridges

of 200 places

John Lloyd, showing flashes of superb form, crushed the sixth seed, Pat Dupre, of the United States, in the third round of the men's singles in the northern grass court tennis tournament at Manchester yesterday. Playing in his first grass court competition since Wimbledon last year, Lloyd won 6—2, 6—2 in 64 minutes against an opponent 200 places above him in

a gap

and dejection. Every scrap of confidence drained out of her and she began to mistime even the easier shots. Seldom has a player of her exceptional mleats been so firmly outclassed.

The top seeds were beaten in both the men's and women's doubles events. The Wimbledon champions, Peter McNamara and Paul McNames, were dismissed by the respected clay-court partnership of Heinz Gunthardt and Balars Taroczy. Kathy Jordon and Anne Smith, who won the French and Wimbledon tiles a year ago, were defeated by a South African team, Rosalyn Fair-bank and Tanya Harford, who had

bank and Tanya Harford, who had alerted the early warning system by winning the Swiss and German championships during the fort-night preceding Paris.

The epic drama of the day, though, was a men's singles in which Jose-Luis Clerc advanced to the last four by beating Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. They were on court for four hours and 25 minutes, excluding a rain-break early in the fourth set. The tennis did not aspire to greatness, because the tactical range was limited (by clay-court standards) and the technique was too often flawed.

But in other respects—the un-

But in other respects-the unsouthing stress imposed on their hearts and minds and bodies by two fine players giving their all—this match was marvellously micharacter with the tradition of these championships.

consider the options open for dinner.

Time to take cover from the rain and, later, consider the sychological implications of Connors's angry reaction when the umpire overruled a line judge's decision at the crisis of the fourth set. Time, eventually, to feel pleasure for Clert, a player on the way up, and sympathy for Connors. At the age of 28, this modern sporting Cagney must be aware that, in spite of the lighting heart within him, he is unlikely to win the most arduous of all tenmis championships.

How these Americans suffer at

How these Americans suffer at the Stade Roland Garros. They come here with big names and big games and think talent plus effort should see them through, Like draughts experts suddenly cxposed to chess, they are flum-moxed to flud tennis far more complicated than they thought it

After Connors, John McEnroe came on court. He was runner-up at Wimbledon and has been United Suites champion for two years. When rain stopped play this evening, Ivan Lendl was leading him 5—4, 6—4 but was serving at 2—3 and 0—30 down in the third set, which suggested that McEnroe might at least attain the dignity of a set.

of a set.

Tennis is a gamble, and you need to know the odds. They vary according to court surfaces. Lend is familiar with the clay; court odds, but McEnroe is not. So McEnroe was usually the punter, Lend the dealer.

McEnroe played some great clay-court points, using the drop and lob, and varying spin and pace. He tried to suppress his inherent liking for quick points and, instead, spar patiently from the baseline. He took most of the initiatives but on the whole was not quite sound enough, nor wise enough, to profit from them when most it mattered. He had all the notes he needed but could not compose the tune that was almost. Hanika was discreet in choosing ther shots, and sound in playing them.

The most influential feature of her game, though, was her ability to hit to a length with highbouncing top spin. This meant that Miss Navratilova was pinned to the back of the court with the ball buzzing around her ears. She could not attack that sort of stiff. She could not exem mainain a length in returning it.— Time to ponder examination of the third set. and Miss Hanika was quick to profit from anything short.

Thus was Miss Navratilova re
these championships.

So McEnroe was usually the punter, Lendl the dealer.

McEnroe played some great the nervous clay-court points, using the drop, and lob, and varying spin and lob, and varying sp



Clerc : further progress on the ascending trail

Lewis gives his Davis Cup rival food for thought

Richard Lewis confirmed his intention of retaining Britain's second singles position for next month's Davis Cup tie in New Zealand when he defeated Jonathan Smith, his closest rival for the place, yesterday. Lewis reached the quarter final round of the Reckenham tournament sponthe Beckenham tournament, spon-sored by the Kentish Times, with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory. With Christopher Mottram, assured of the leading singles role, Paul Hutchins, the British team man-ager, has a difficult choice shead as Smith has recently acquired a high world ranking.

6—2, 6—2 in 64 minutes against an opponent 200 places above him in the world rankings.

While Lloyd was winning his brother. Tony, was losing MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: J Borowiak 'US; beat A H Lloyd Peat P Dupre (US; 6—2, 6—2; W Scanlon: US; 6—2, 6—2; W Scanlon: US; 6—1, 7—6; P Dent (Australia) beat A Mitten: (SA), 7—5, 6—2; P Terming 'US; beat M Myburg (SA), 6—2; P Terming 'US; beat M Myburg (SA), 6—1; B Drewill (Australia) beat J Sadrt (US; 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Borowiak beat Tim Unitson (US; 7—6, 6—7) Pascoe 'Australia', beat Tanner 'US; beat J Ackander (Australia', 1—6, 6—7) Pascoe 'Australia', 1—6, 6—7 US; beat J Ackander (US; 6—7) Ranker US; beat J Ackander (US; 8—6) R Tanner 'US; beat J Ackander (US; 8—6) R Tanner 'US; beat J Ackander (US; 8—6) R Tanner 'US; beat J Singles: Second round:

year.

At this time of year players on the professional circuit; are eager for grass court practice. Chris Dunk, an American, is certainly getting plenty of that. Early in the afternoon he completed 57-6, 5-7 18-16 win over the Australian, Rod Frawley, a match which lasted four and a quarter hours in total, the first two an a quarter hours having been played on Tuesday evening.

on Tuesday evening.

By late afternoon Dunk was on Hunchins, the British team manager, has a difficult choice ahead as Smith has recently acquired a high world ranking.

Lewis, using a graphite racket in tournament play this week for the first time, overcame his early volleying difficulties and now meets Brian Teacher, the world's 15th ranked player.

Smith had earlier defeated John Austin, the Wimbledon mixed doubles champlon with his sister Tracy, 6—3, 7—5, after saying two set points in the second set. This result repeated Smith's victory.

won through to meet Lindsay Morse, of the United States, who is the sixth seed.

With the women's game so full of overseas, teenaged wonders these days, Miss Croft may sense that she is not 100 young to regularly nux with more established players. If she requires inspiration, Miss Croft need only stroll out in the sun which has shope consistently over Reckenham during the opening three days and watch the American, Pam Schriver.

Miss Schriver is one of those players who has developed at a tender age and at 18, is ranked seventh in the world. Her long reach and flerce service were the two main problems encountered by her fellow American, Shella McInerney, in her 6-0, 5-2 defeat. Miss Schriver, it seems, has not yet removed the cover from her box of tricks, so dominant has the appeared in her opening two matches.

As the week progresses and opponents grow tougher, she will probably need to dig a little-

dream of wiming the Milk Race; but the odds are stacked in favour of Vedernikor, with the main challenge likely to come from the 1979 winner, Jan Brzezny, of Poland.

Brazzny, of Poland.

Brazzny, of Poland.

Brazzny, of Poland.

Brazzny, of Poland.

Mintrelevist GBs, 3, M Saether (Norway); 3, 1 Brazzny (Poland: L. A Vedernikov (Soviet Union: 7, 0 Silseth (Norway); 8, V Malakhov (Soviet Union: 2) Coviet (Poland: 2) Coviet Union: 20 Coviet (Poland: 2) Coviet Union: 20 Coviet (Poland: 2) Coviet (Poland:

Rugby Union

Cycling

Red Army soldier in

Milk Race

Faultless tactics by the Soviet

and Norwegian teams on yester-day's short but straategically im-portant ninth stage of the Milk, Race saw the Red Army soldier, Andrei Vedernikov, aged 21, take over the race leadership from Thignieus Secunicousid of Polyand

over the race leadership from Zbigniew Szczepkowski, of Poland. The 57-mile stage from Scarborough to Middlesbrough was won by Dag Pedersen, of Norway, who outsprinted Joe Waugh, of Great Britain, and seven other riders, including Vedernikov. This group finished Imin 48sec, ahead of the main bunch of 17 riders that contained the overnight leader.

Despite a route that included a

Odds favour | Speedy Trick earns a degree of control

Rugby Correspondent

Buenos Aires. June 3

The coach, Mike Davis, observed yesterday morning that for England to win the second international here on Saturday, their forwards would need to repeat the same stannch effort at close quarters as they had produced in the first one, and their backs to have more patience before spinning the ball wide.

A few hours later the midweek side was demonstrating against Littoral Region in Rosario, after a highly promising start up front how to lose control of a game by raggedness fore and aft, and how to be grateful for a remarkable match-winning try by Trick with a couple of minutes to spare, carning a 25—21 victory.

Warning signals were flashing some while before the interval, when England enjoyed an 18—6 lead. Some of the tackling was not nearly conclusive enough as an Argentine side once again revealed English vulnerability to their zest for counter-attack. Increasing untidiness at forward spread ripples into midfield where Rorton sometimes chose too ambitious options and Dodge, in the centre, had his least distinguished game of the tour. Dodge hitherto had played with such authority and soundness that he has acquired the name of "Colossus" from his cellezgnes.

On this occasion he all but gave away a try when a nass of his

leader.

Unlucky to figure in this second group was Bob Downs, from Essex, who had been with the leaders until he sustained a rear wheel puncture nine miles from the finish. Without this untimely mishap, Downs would have jumped to fourth place in the overall standings. Instead, he has dropped to reuth, and the best placed British rider is now Wangh in sixth position.

succession of rudimentary climbs, descents and water splashes in the Cleveland, bills, the leaders averaged more than 25 mph, a speed which helps to make this the leastest tour of Britain. On this occasion he all but gave away a try when a pass of his was intercepted and, amazingly, he

cooks seemed everywhere in the first half, running himself into-the ground. But if he has a weak-ness it is that he does everything at 100 miles per hour. As Eng-land progressively lost control against Littoral in a game which was the first one out here to become bad-tempered—an incompe-tent referer was no help—the situ-ation demanded the tactical acu-

resting.

Trick's try at the finish was, by some way, the most spectacular individual effort of the tour. It came with an arcing run of blistering pace, from his own half of the field, through half the opposition defense. It will not take him

the field, through half the opposing defence. It will not take him into the England team on Saturday because he is still learning his trade at this level, but it exemplified his outstanding asset.

He got the first score of the game which England won by a goat, a dropped goal (Horton), four penalty goals and a try to two goals and three penalties, Dip and Alacat got the losers' tries, Baetti kicking two penalties and two conversions. Their first penalty was landed by Dip.

Both countries are expected to Both countries are expected to amounce their international teams tomorrow. England's almost cer-rainty will be that which drew the first match 19-19. There is local speculation that the Pumas may drop Landajo at scrum half in favour of Soares Gache, and Cappalletti on the left wing for Gau-

Irvine leads Scots on right

which helps to make this the fastest tour of Britain.

The decisive action began as soon as the race turned off the ALTO after 24 miles to head for the Hutton-le-Hole and the first of three major hills. A break was formed by Malakhor, of the Soviet Union, and Silseth, of Norway, who dropped Kostadinov, of Cechoslovakia, and the English rider, Sieve Foulter as soon as the trade the monitor of the backbreaking climb at the head of the valley beer lead had been cut to 20sec by a small chasing group led by Wangh. The head of the valley beer lead had been cut to 20sec by a small chasing group led by Wangh. The rwo leaders held out for another 10 miles and were finally caught at Kildale with 14 miles remaining. The group of eight that follows a well as two Russians, two Norwegians and two Poles.

With three stages left, two of them in the remoter reaches of the min the remoter reaches of the Pennines, Wangh and Downs still have an outside chance of realizing their long-cherished dream of wimiling the Milk Raca; but the odds are stacked in favour of Vedernikor, with the main challense likely to come Masterton, June 3.

Wairarapa Bush 9 Scotland 32.

The last thing Stotland wanted before going into the hard game against Canterbury in Christchurch this weekend was a deleat against the relatively weak Wairarapa Bush side in this small country town 60 miles: across the mountains from Weilington. When the Bush loose head prop. Sargent, crashed over for a try which Kjestrup converted to bring the score to 9—9 just after half-time, many of us feared the worst. It was a needless worvy. From then on the Score dominated the game and scored snother 23 points to boost their morale at exactly the right moment. They woo by two goals, two tries, a won by two goals, two tries, a drop goal and three penalty goals to a goal and a penalty. Had Irvine's kicking been a little more

Irvine's kicking been a little more accurate the margin would have been greater. He missed two too reversions and two penalty kicks but to criticize in this instance is to be churlish.

Irvine, for the second time in eight days, scored 24 points and was the inspiration of a side which is still not striking guite the right, note all the time. While the pack dominated Wairarapa Bush and rucked them off the bail. New

dreadfully sinck play in the three-quarters with Breakey, despite a well-taken try, being specially culpable.

Tom Smith was helped off 10 mluttes from time with a damaged calf muscle and Deans was given some rough treatment by a home side which carried more brute strength than fluesse. At one point there was a disgraceful brawl amount the forested.

Irvine said he assumed the referee had not seen the fracas: "We had to play on. There was no choice". Irvine certainly did so, coming into the line several times to belo overrun the home side in a second half which became progressively more one-sided. Irviae contributed two tries, the drop goal, three penalties and two conversions. Hay and Breakey stored the other tries and Kjestrup also kicked a penalty for Waira-rapa Bush.

Fapa Bush.

WAIRARAPA BUSH: N Klemmin: It Faratliana. L. Conter M Comford II Stratived: M Progressin On Surgent: O McGlashan (appletn C kapine. A Lari, il licicoti, Wyun. M Dudley, C. Baker.

SCOTIAND: A firthe. (capine.): S Munco. A Cransion. R Besakey. B Munco. A Cransion. R Besakey. B Munco. A Content. R Munco. A Content. R Munco. R Munco.

Law Report June 3 1981

No discrimination over trouser ban

Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkin-son, Mr G. A. Peers and Ms P. Smith

Before Mr. Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr. G. A. Peers and Ms. P. Smith An ares health authority which refused to allow a Sikh trainee nurse to wear trousers with her uniform in accordance with Sikh custom was not guilty of an offence under the Race Relations Act, 1976. The effect of rules regulating nurses' uniforms contained in the Enrolled Nurses Rules Approval Instrument, 1969 (S i 1969 No 1674), was that a uniform had to be worn as described in the statutory instrument without any embellishment or alteration, and that the addition of trousers would constitute an alteration.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by the Kingston and Richmond Area Health Authority from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last January that the complainant, Miss Tajwinder Kaur, was discriminated against contrary to sections 1 (1) (b) and 4 (1) of the 1976 Act, and its recommendation that the health authority should cease to impose any condition which required every female nurse to refrain from wearing trousers on the wards within six months. The health authority had appealed on the ground, inter alia, that the tribunal had erred in holding that the requirement that nurses could not wear frousers was not justifiable within the meaning of section 1 (1) (b) (ii) of the Act.

Section 1 (1) of the Act provides:

authority had appealed on the ground, inter clia, that the tribunal had erred in holding that the requirement that nurses could not wear trousers was not justifiable within the meaning of section 1 (1) (b) (ii) of the Act.

Section 1 (1) of the Act provides:
"A person discriminates against

another in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if ... (8) another in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if ... (8) another in any circumstances or condition which he applies that the applies of the Act if ... (8) another but (1) which is such that the proportion of persons of the americal group as that other but (1) which is such that the proportion of persons of the americal group who can comply with it is considerable of the cannot show to be justifiable irrespective of the cidour, race, nationality or ethnic or national origins of the person to whom it is applied; and (11) which is to the detriment of that other because the cannot comply with the complainant and that the beauth or national origins of the person to whom it is applied; and (11) which is to the detriment of that other because the cannot comply with the condition was detrined to the detriment of that other because the cannot comply with the section 1, 10) (10). The beauth authority is an always of the person to whom it is applied; and (11) which is to the detriment of that other because the cannot comply with the condition was derined in the meaning of an another of the condition was desirable within the meaning of an another than the proportion of the Act.

Section 4 to person, in relation to employment by him at an establish which is to the deriment of the condition was desirable within the meaning of the following the person who can comply with it is an establishment in Grest Britain, to discriminate against another (10) in the meaning of the condition was desirable within the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on the condition of the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on the way is a the condition of the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on the complainant was accepted by the health authority is on th

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NOTICE -

Court of Appeal Landlord's compensation for improvement

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Fox and Mr Justice Bush [Judgment delivered May 15]

Ljudgment delivered May 15!

The purpose of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1927, as amended in 1954, is to ensure that a landlord whose property had been improved by a tenant so that its letting value at the end of the tenancy had been increased should pay compensation for the benefit he had received. The term "predecessor in title" should not be construed so narrowly as to defeat the intended purpose of the Act.

The Court of Appeal so stated in a The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by tenants. Albert and Philomena Pelosi, from the decision of Judge Dean at Sittingbourne County Court, dismissing their claim against the landlords, the Newcastle Arms Brewery (Nottingham) Ltd, for compensation for improvement under section 1(1) of the Act. The landlords owned the freehold

The landlords owned the freehold of 47 High Street, Sittingbourne, which were business premises in use as a coffee bar. On March 21, 1958, the landlords granted a 21-year lease of the premises to W. R. Cox Ltd. On November 3, 1958, Cox granted a sub-lesse of the premises for a term of 21 years, less three days, from June 24, 1958, to Louis and Triestina Pelosi. In 1958 or 1959 the Pelosis carried out extensive structural Pelosi. In 1958 or 1959 the Pelosis carried out extensive structural works with the consent of Cox and the landlords. On March Z1, 1963, those Pelosis assigned their sublease to Albert and Philomena Pelosi. On June 28, 1972, Cox assigned their reversionary interest upon the sub-lease (three days) to Albert and Philomena Pelosi who thus became the temants of the landlords. On September 13, 1978, the landlords gave notice terminating the tenancy on June 24, 1979. On

December 6, 1978, the tenants gave notice of their claim for compensation for improvements in the sum of 660,000.

Section 1 of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1927, as amended in 1954, provides: "(1) Subject to the provisions of this Part of this Act, a tenant of a holding to which this Part of this Act applies shall, if a claim is made in the prescribed manner, and within the time limited by section 47 of the Landlord, and Tenant Act, 1954, be entitled, at the termination of the tenancy, on quitting his holding, to be paid by his landlord compensation in respect of any improvements (including the crection of any building) on his holding made by him or his predecessors in title . which at the termination of the tenancy adds sation for improvements in the sum of £60,000.

Section 1 of the Lindlord and Tenant Act, 1927, as amended in 1954, provides: "(1) Subject to the provisions of this Part of this Act, a tenant of a holding to which this Part of this Act applies shall, if a claim is made in the prescribed manner, and within the time limited by section 47 of the Landlord, and Tenant Act, 1954, he entitled, at the termination of the tenancy, or quitting his holding, to be paid by his landlord compensation in respect of any improvements (including the crection of any building) on his holding made by him or his predecessors in title ... which at the termination of the tenancy adds to the letting value of the holding...." Section 25 provides: "(1) The appression predecessor in title in relation to a tenant or landlord means any person through whom the tenant or landlord has derived title, whether by assignment, by will, by intestacy, or by operation of law."

Mr H. W. Burnett for the tenants: Mr H. W. Burnett for the tenants; Mr R. P. Ground; QC, for the

Main issue

LORD. JUSTICE ORMROD said that the main issue in the appeal was whether the tenants could bring themselves within the terms of section 1(1) of the 1927 Act, as amended by section 47(5) of the Landiord and Tenant Act, 1954. It was conceded that the improvement was not made by the tenants themselves. The question was whether it was made by their "predecessors in title". Were Louis and Triestina Pelosi, who made the improvement, predecessors in title to the tenants Albert and Philomena

with the tenants it was argued that that construction of the subsection was too narrow, particularly in the light of the definitions in section 25, and would defeat the purpose of the

The purpose of the Act was clear. Parliament intended that a landlord whose property had been improved by a tenant so that its letting value at the end of the tenancy had been increased should pay compensation for the benefit he had received.

for the benefit he had received.

If the landford's argument was right it produced the anomalous result, that, in the present case, the landfords took the benefit of the improvement done by a tenant with their knowledge and approval without paying any compensation. That result was said to flow from the fact that the tenants acquired the reversion under the sub-lease which, it was said destroyed the right to compensation which, as sub-lessees they had up to that time.

usual meaning in conveyancing law.
The use of the word "any" in relation to "person" and of the past tense of "has" in relation to "derived" in the definition was interesting. It would have been simpler to define a "predecessor in title" as a person through whom the tenant's title "is" derived, if the strict conveyancing meaning had been intended. Construction

Construction

To prove their title to the lease, the menans needed to refer only to the assignment to them of Cor's reversion. To prove their right to possession, they needed to refer also to the assignment to them of Louis and Triestina Pelosi's sub-lease to account for their being in possession of the holding. They had to to prove their right to possession because the word "menant" was defined in section 25(1) as "any person emitted in possession" to the 'holding." On that view Louis and Triestina Pelosi were their predecessors in title, in the sense that it was through them that the tenants were emitted in possession to the holding. Moreover, as a matter of fact, the tenants did derive their title through Louis and Triestina Pelosi and so complied with the literal meaning of the words of the definition.

That construction, in his Lordship's opinion, gave effect to the purpose of the Act. The Act was not concerned with proof of title but with entitlement to and liability to the person who benefited financially from the improvement.

Lord Justice Fox and Mr Justice Bush delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitoris Winch, Greensted &

It was surprising that the pure the first surprising that the surprising that the pure that the pure

Football

Flair may be important | Cochrane is | All the omens favour to Greenwood as well as the result

Football Correspondent Budapest, June 3

Budapest, June 3

As England's preparations for the crucial World Cup match against Hungary on Saturday were given impetus by their arrival here, so Ron Greenwood, the manager, became more tetchy. But if his mood is related to the outlook of the players, it may prove to be an advantage, although England's prospects are that much diumer after Romania beat Norway 1—0 in Bucharest this afternoon.

In the last few days training in the hot sun in Zurich was harder tan some would have liked, and it could only be interpreted as some-thing more than Mr Greenwood's desire to save his job and what there is of England's future.

there is of kngland's ruture.

He is returning to the country that opened his eyes professionally. English football has never forgotten, or got over, the first sight of Puskas and his 1953 Hungarian team sleekly giving more to the game than fixed positions with the party of the game than fixed positions. to the game man tixel positions and the basics. There was a tendency to think those Hungarians and some strange Eastern secret, which we now identify as improvisation—something British players till lack because of an insistence on intense competition from an early age.

ally understood is doubtful, not nevely in England but were in merery in England but were in Hungary where a common com-plaint is familiar to English ears: the amount of talent available is minimal, for though the national team have some highly skilful players, the depth of quality is a problem.

Puskas, now coaching in Egypt, himself disenchanted with the standards of football in recent years. He felt that last week's European Cup Final, which he watched in Paris, was typical of watched in rais, was cheen with modern game, far removed from his days at Real Madrid. Liverpool did not impress him and English football generally brings a shrug of indifference. He talked

English football generally brings a shrug of indifference. He talked of today's players not having "affairs" with the ball, a desire to make it a friend to be welcomed.

Hungary currently appear to have more players with this desire than England, but they are not producing large numbers of automatic successors to the team of Puskas's era. Perhaps they never did. Meanwhile, England still work on the basics, which, according to Mr Greenwood today, meant concentrating on "movement off the ball, playing it forward and giving players options". He said these aspects of the game were

What the public believe is missing is simple countiment, goals and truly outstanding players. For these reasons, Mr Greenwood's claim that the main quality of the English footballer was that he could "bounce back" after adversity, hardly raised a ripple of acknowledgment. Had they the ability to rebound, England's run of five games without victory—since defeat by Spain last March—would surely have been avoided.

Mr Greenwood said it was impossible to work on the mistakes that cost two goals "in a rush of blood" against Switzerland. Whether such mistakes occur again on Saturday may not be just a matter of luck but may depend on his judgment. It would be wrong, for instance, to expect the out-of-form Watson to stand against the devestating finishing of Torocsik and Kiss.

Mr Greenwood says he has

of Torocsik and Kiss.

Mr Greenwood says he has already decided on the team he will amounce on Friday. There is a popular theory that the defence will have Watson and Thompson at the centre, but the rest of the side is under constant debate.

If Mr Greenwood has a clear picture of his overall selection, he must have wrestled with a personal dilemma. At the start of his period in office he crusaded for winning in style, but the results of the past year have seen him move in other directions, making changes that smack of panic.

making changes that smack of panic.

At this stage few would predict victory with "flair", or victory at all, in the imposing Nep Stadium, so Mr Greenwood will have been tempted to play the team least likely to be badly beaten. Yet, because this march is also a challenge to his achievements as a respected international coach of long standing, he may have decided that the style of the performance is also important. Unfortunately, while some Hangarians think they have not produced enough players to have that same outlook, England's deficiency is greater.

Romania lead group four

Bucharest, June 3.—Romania went to the top of the European qualifying group four for the World Cup with a 1—0 victory over Norway today. Romania, who drew 1—1 in Norway last year, now head the table with six points from five games. Hungary are second with five points from three games and on Saturday play England in Budapest.

Today the Romanians, playing in warm, overtast weather before a crowd of 60,000, attacked from the start but Balaci, Munteanu and Crisan all missed good scoring chances. Ticleanu scored the only goel midway through the second half.

The Norwegiane havits a solid.

Neil Martin, the former Coventry The start of the second half.

Neil Martin, the former Coventry half.

The Norwegians built a solid defence around Jan Einse Ass and the goalkeeper, Aroundsen, which was able to curb the dangerous sion side Walsall.

All dividends are subject to rescrutiny,

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TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR -

sent off as Irish fall to penalty

Terry Cochrane was sent off as
Northern Ireland's World Cup
dream blew up in an explosive
group six qualifying match against
Sweden in Stockholm last night.
A Jimmy Nicholl blunder after 48
minutes gave Sweden their penalty
winner and left the path to Spain
clear for Scotland, along with
Portugal.

Seven minutes after Nicholl's

Nicholl. Nicholl was immediately withdrawn by his manager, Billy Bingham.

It capped a disastrous night for the Irish, who expected a draw at least against an inexperienced Swedish side still being rebuilt after their 3—0 defear in Belfast nine months ago, when Nicholl was one of the scorers.

The turning-point came in the 33rd minute when the Swedish goalkeeper, Ravelli, made a magnificent reflex save as the Irish threatened to come to terms with the bumpy pitch, swirling wind, fastidious refree, and eager Swedes. Cochrane's short hook across the goal found Armstrong

Estidious refree, and eager Swedes. Cochrane's short hook across the goal found Armstrong unmarked three yards out, but fayeling himself across to deflect the bail at point-blank range with one lunging hand. Had that gone in, the Swedes would probably have collapsed, as they did in Ireland.

Finally, Mr. Bingham was reduced to throwing in Spence and McCleiland in a desperate gamble to prevent his final two home games becoming meraningless. It was born out of frustration and ended in failure, leaving the lifsh to troop off in tears and the Scotland manager, Jock Stein, to feave Soins Ströbum with a grin as broad as the Clyde.

Mr. Bingham said: "It looks bad for us. It was always the sort of game that was going to be decided by a penalty. We had one chance, which Arustrong, perhaps, should have put in the

"I thought it might go to a penalty and I told the players not to do anything rash in the box because the referee was very fussy. The penalty happened to a player who had a nightmare game. Jimmy Nicholl is a bit temperamental and after he gave a back pass which nearly cost us the game. I was worried about him. "The sending-off of Terry Cochrane was hars. First of all he was obstructed by Borg, and he only pulled him round the neck, which was not a malicious foul. But in the context of some of the tacklink that had happened before, the referee obviously decided; to say Enough is smough."

Mr Stein said: "I have been saying all along that Sweden would take points from somebody and that is how if turned out tomight.

He refused to disclose how much Albiou are asking for Atidnson, whose contracts ends in July, but it is believed to be over £100,000.

missimed tackle, Cochrane became the first Ulsterman to be sent off since George Best in 1970. He swapped kicks and punches with the Swedish penalty taker, Borghed it under the nose of the Italian referee, Paolo Bergamo, who did not hesitate to use his red card to both players and who followed it up by booking Borjesson, of Sweden, and Jimmy Nicholl. Nicholl was immediately withdrawn by his manager, Billy

"I thought it might go to a

GROUP GROUP Scotland N Ireland Portugal Sweden Israel

compensation if Atkinson goes

Dara meeting at West Bromwich Albion declared that "substantial compensation" must be paid if Ron Atkinson is to go to Old Trafford. And total the compensation figure has been agreed, United will not be allowed to talk to Atkinson.

one chance, which Armstrong, perhaps, should have put in the

tonight.

SWEDEN:

Albion will seek

Manchester United's search for a manager met with another obstacle yesterday when a special board meeting at West Bromwich

Before leaving the ground, Albion's chalrman, Bert Millichip, said: "The situation is very delicate, The Manchester United chairman is ringing round, his directors and I don't know when they will be letting us know."

victory by England By John Woodcock

they were due to have had by now, six have been washed out and only three uninterrupted. No Australian side to come to England can ever have had to go into its first fully representative match so unprepared. The most any of Hughes's players have had is three imnings; only Chappell, Dyson, Marsh and Wood have yet made a 50.

is three innings; only Chappell, Dyson, Marsh and Wood have yet made a 50.

All this, combined with Australia's dismal record in limited-over cricket and the fact that Lillee, although he hopes to play, has had a debilitating attack of viral pneumonia means that Regiand should win. Lillee has yet to bowl a ball in anger, which, great natural bowler that he is, is bound to affect him. Of the 17 one-day internationals England and Australia have played since they became an integral part of a touring team's programme England have won 12, including the last six, and lost only five,

Australia's best effort in eneday cricket was in England in
of having had during the Packer
of the Prudential World Cup,
losing to West Indies at Lord's
by only 17 runs at the end of a
great game. It is said that begreat game in great game of the remake not taken to it. To me if
has seemed more a case of their
being inadequately captained and
or having had during the Packer
game. It is not taken to it. To me if
has seemed more a case of their
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or baving had wit



Lillee : raising a gallop in the nets at Lord's yesterday after recovering from viral

Golden day for Essex and their captain

By Keith Macklin

innings wickets in hand, are 538
runs behind Essex.

The sun gave us a gint of gold at Headingley and Essex prospered mightly as Yorkshire dropped their early wickets. It was a good day for Fletcher, who reached two personal landmarks, one of them persuading a Headingley crowd to appland him generously and unstimingly.

In an opening hour of 73 runs McEvoy took full advantage of some wild and woolly bowling from Stevenson; it was surprising and disappointing to see an England fast bowler placing an offside field and slinging the ball with undisciplined looseness down the leg side. Hardie went at 53, the first of four wickets for the scurate Sidebottom, and then Fletcher took half an hour over one run.

McEvoy, who had looked full

McEvoy, who had looked full of pleasing strokes, was surprisingly leg before to Sidebottom without offering a stroke. McEwan survived a low suck to Old off Sidebottom, and then applause for Fletcher rang warmly round the ground.

Fletcher rang warmly round the ground.

The demonstration was occasioned by an announcement that, on reaching 17, the Essex captain had become the first Essex player to reach 30,000 runs in first-class cricket. Of current cricketers Boycott, Alan Jones, Amiss and Turner have passed this total. So handsome was the applause that perhaps Yorkshire supporters have forgiven Fletcher for replacing Sharpe in the England slips.

Every batsmen was helping himself to runs, and when McEwan and Fletcher departed, Phillip and Pont took up the assault. Pisilip who enjoys slow bowling as a seal enjoys fish, hit Whiteley for two sixes off consecutive balls. Old promptly brought himself back

and Moxon, on his debut, took a shoulder-high catch in the gully. Pout, dropped by Hampshire at nought and by the bowler, Whiteley, at 43, rode his luck and Turner helped himself to a six off Whiteley. Moxon took his third catch—his first had removed Fletcher—to send back Turner at 289, and had the hands of his experienced seniors shown similar adhesion Essex would have reached a much less impressive total. Bairstow caught East brilliantly, but Smith lambasted his former colleagues.

In the last 50 minutes the Yorkshire batting, without Boycort and Love, crumbled to Lever and Turner. Moxon was first to go and he was quickly followed by Lumb, Athey, Whiteley and Hartley as Yorkshire collapsed. Lumb, Athey, Whiteley Hartley as Yorkshire collapse

ESSEX: First Immings
B R Hardie, c Old, b Sidebottom
M S A McEvoy, 1-b-w,
b Sidebottom
-K W R Fletcher, c Moxon, b K W R Percher, C Mozon, b Hartley R. S. McLevan, b Sidebottom K R Pont, C Stevenson, b N Phillips, Mozon, b Old Turner, C Mozon, b Stevenson R E East, C Balratow, b Stevenson N Smith, not out Extras (b 4, I-b 2, w 1, n-b 5) Total (8 with dec. 99.3 overs) 354 J K Lever and D L Acfield did not

Total (5 wkts, 12 oversy

though there were touches of drizzle in the afternoon. The ground had drained well and the outfield was surprisingly fast, but there was enough dampness in the pluth to persuade Brearley to put Hampshire in.

Hampshire in.

They were all out for 211 in the 73rd over. It was a fair effort in the circumstances, especially as they had lost their first five wickets for 57. Middlesex must have felt at one point that they had slightly lost their grip on the match, though the pitch grew easier for batting and they were confronted by a resolute Greenidge. How glad Hampshire must be to have him back with them.

Tremlett was howled by Daniel

be to have him back with them.

Tremlett was bowled by Daniel in the fifth over, without scoring. Greenidge and Micholas wens along cautiously, often nervously, against Selvey's late swing, until Nicholas edged a gentle canch to gully. That was 45 for two. In the same over from Selvey, Jessy was caught in the slips. Turner had scored only four when he was bowled by Daniel. Pocock was run out, a good throw by Daniel, the bowler, hitting the stumps.

However, Greenidge played with increasing confidence, even accelerating, and found a stubborn partner in Cowley. The hundred came up in the 33rd over. After lunch Cowley also began to play funch Cowley also began to play firm strokes. At 156 Hampshire, were almost prospering when Cowley was caught in the slips. Marshall was soon out, and more seriously, at 170, Greenidge went. He was looking for a four for his contrast and was too imwent. He was looking for a four for his century and was too impetuous. A figure but uncontrolled drive was caught at mid-on. The rest of the batting lasted quite a while, but there were not many more runs to be had. Selvey was the best of the bowlers, and kept his vigour and variety to the end, and with the last few wickets his figures became worthy of his efforts. Daniel's early thrusts were

Notts v Głoncester

AT NOTTINGEAM
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: Part Inniag
Bedig Mobammad, & French, b

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First hmings

valuable. Thomson was not at his best. The Middlesex fleiding was good, as usual.

Brearley and Stack made a solid start, when Middlesex batted. Marstall and Stevenson gave them a bit to think about, especially Stevenson, bowling into the wind from the concrete jungle end, as Selvey had done. Stevenson had Slack leg-before, majestically given out by David Shepherd, at 41. At 78 Radley was leg-before to Jesty, another sterling Shepherd perform-

But no further wicket fell, and

Tremist. b Daniel J Nicholes, c Monteit. b Selvery C. Radioy, b Selvey
R. James, b Daniel
B. James, b Daniel
G. Cowley, c Monteith, b Selvey
D. Marshall, b Selvey
J. Parks, C Selvey, b Thomson
W. Southern, not but
Selvery, b Daniel
Luttes (b 1, 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 5)

MIDDLESEX: Pirst Innings
M Breeriey not out
M Black, 1-b-s- b Sievenson
M Badley, 1-b-s- b Jesty
W W Selvey, not out
skirks (1-b-3, w 2)

R O Buicher, R P Tomins, P H
Edminete, IP R Downton, J R
Thomson, J D Monteith and W
Doniel to bet
PALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—76.
Bonus points (to date): Hampsbire
Middleser & E Palmer and D R
Shephere:

TCCB rule on overs The Test and County Cricket loard have ruled out the practice a bowler can deliver in County
Championship matches—a system
used by Warwickshire and Worcestershire in their three-day rixture
at Edgbaston last week.

Sussex v Somerset

AT HOVE H Childs, not out Extras (b 1, 1-b 4, w 1, n-b 6) 12 .. 200

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-86, 233, 4-272, 5-280, 6-350, SOMERSET: "E C Rose. J W Lingda.
SOMERSET: "E C Rose. J W Lingda.
I V A Richards. P M Robuck. P W
Denning. V J Marks, 1D J S Taylor.
D Breakwell. J Garner. C H Dredge.
H R Mosteley.
Bonus Points (to date): Susset 2.
Somerset 1. Unspires: D Sharkiston and C T

Total (so wit, 32 overs) . 101
R E Dexter, "C E B Rice, J D Birth,"
M J Harris, R J Hadise, fB N French,
E E Henrosies, K Secolity and K E
Cooper to hat.
Booms points (so date): Glescestershire 2. Nottinghamathre 4.

Umpires: B J Meyer and P S G
Sicrum. Other match

The Nottinghaushire openers, Todd and Robinson, put the championship leaders well in command of their match against Gioncestershire at Trent Bridge yesterday. After Gloucestershire had been dismissed for 200, Todd and Robinson shared in an unbroken stand of 101 in 32 overs. Earlier Saxelby, playing his first game of the season, returned career best figures of four for 64.

An impressive 70 in 175 minutes

hest figures of four for b4.

An impressive 70 in 175 minutes by Maynard, the deputy wicket-keeper, spared Warwickshire's binishes after they had been put in by Northamptonshire on a greenish Edginston pitch. When he was out, he had hit nine fours and one six and Warwickshire had reached the comparative comfort of 237 all out.

TAUNTON: Somerset II, 183 for 5 (M Otive 85, R Ellis 53) v Notting-hamshire II. SOUTH HAMPSTEAD: Middlesex U. 249 for 9 dec (8 Saunders 102 not cut, P Haistend 66); Surrey II, 15 for 2. SOT 2.
CHELMSFORD: Essex II. 298 (C.
Gladwin 109, M. Marante 70): Kent II.
SI for 8.
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire II. 271
for 8 dec (R. Hayward 55, R. Smith 65,
Clements 55): Sussex II. 22 for

Second XI competition



Warwicks v Northants

At BIRMINGHAM WARWICKSHIRE: First Insirge

Amiss, c Sharp. b Mallender Smith. c Williams. b T M

A JORDAN AT HEREFORD

GLANGRAN: First Innings

A JORDA & Humphies, b Gifford

J A Hopkins, c Humphies, b Gifford

Friegeon

R C Ontons, b Gifford

Javed Mandad, 1-b-w, b Cumbes

N G Featherstone, b Felte

M J Llewellyn, c Humphies, b

Fale

E W Jones, b Gifford

M A Nash, b Potei

J Lleyd, b Fridgeon

I N S Hobbs, b Pridgeon

Extras 1b 1, b andgeon Total (114.4 overs) .. 234

Fowler sets Lancashire

By Richard Streeton MANCHESTER: Surrey, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 331 runs behind Lancashire.

This game marked Crive Lloyd's return after nearly three weeks absence with an ankle injury. His approach to captaincy in English cricket, therefore, remains virtually unseen, but his declaration 20 minutes from the end yeaterday was in keeping with this season's trend. Few county captains have taken advantage of the chance to prolong their first innings into the second day. Butcher and Crinton, on this occasion, safely played through the day's final five oversincheding three by the West Indian, Holding.

Everyone, until a short lived

including three by the West Indian, Holding.

Everyone, until a short lived final run chase, made a contribution to Lancashire's total with sound batting, rather than spectacular, the underlying theme. Knight gave Lancashire first use of a pitch which, initially, was too soft on top to help his quicker men. Clarke was able to dig the odd ball in; Thomas was often troubled by no-balls. Knight and Roope, who both obtained movement from the seam, earned some respect; Pocock and Intikhab, the spinners, tended to be variable.

Fowler's early successes fills season put him centre stage at the start and again he did not disappoint those who like to see an opening batsman looking for runs. With his sleeves buttoned at the wrists; and his clothing seemingly with his sleeves buttoned at the wrists; and his clothing seemingly whiter than anyone else's, Fowler's correct strokeplay, force-hil approach and happy timing made him a throwback to the days of cigarette cards. Roope, who howled only 17 overs in the chamiltonial last any other properties. pionship last year, bowled him in the thirty-fifth over as he moved

out to drive.

Kennedy through 63 overs

seemed bent on reminding everyone how little chance hitherto
this year there has been to find
form. In the end he mistimed a
pull to short mid-wicket, David
Lloyd, too, was seldom fluent and
two sixes over long on and straight
against Pocock were out of tune

with the rest of his innings, which lasted 42 overs, before he mishit a catch to deep point trying to

Hughes, the first right hander to be seen, was a reminder that Lancashire have six left handers and Surrey five in this match. It is almost certainly not a record but unusual enough to be mentioned. More relevantly, Hughes and Chive Lloyd applied the necessiry spur with 40 added in six overs before tea, though afterwards the new ball slowed them down.

down. Hughes had hit Pocock for a straight six before he was caught at first slip from a slash. Clive Lloyd looked ominously assured and his strokes included sixes against Pocock over square leg and against Knight over the sight-screen before Knight had him leg before three paces down the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—89. 2—157. 3—214, 4—278. 5—316. 6—321.

Vaster V

A R Buicher, not out ... Total (no wkt. 5 overs) .

Minor counties

BUSTON-ON-TRENT: Shropshire, 215 for 8 dec (D S de Silva 70, J S Johnson 65; A Webster 5 for 83): Stafford-shire, 216 for 7 (N M Phillipe 63).

Oxford U v Leicester AT OXFORD

LFICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
J C Balderstone, c Cordon-Walker.
J F Steele, C Cowan, b Teylor.
J Boon, st Gordon-Walker, b
Taylor
B F Devison, not out
N E Briers, c Gordon-Walker, b
Orders, c Gordon-Walker, c Gordon-Walker, b
Orders, c G Extras (1-b 4, w 7, n-b 7) Total (4 wkis dec) 240 Agness. P Booth and G J Parsons did not bat, 3-148, 4-177, 1-28, 2-125,

BOWLING: Mallett. 22—10—12—0; Ridge. 20—6—50—1; Orders. 12—1 —45—1; Cowan. 11—5—30—0; Taylor. 27—11—54—2. OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Inning R G P Ellis, not out ... 56
R A B Ezekowitz, rol nit ... 12
Extres (b 2, l-b 1, n-b 1) ... 6 Total the watt 54

R S Cowan, K A Hives, R P pulding, J O D Urders, J J Romers, V H Mailett, S P ft dgc. TR A rdon-Walker and T J Taylor to bal. Umptres: W L Budd and J Harris,

Carrs still enjoying the St Andrews air

his father, Joe, three times winner of this event, would have been proud. Against Mackenzie, from Sheffield, he took the lead at the Road hole by striking a two from to within 20it of the hole, and halved the last hole in a birdic three. Something in the air, here, seems to suit the Carr family, for his father won the championship here and elder brother, Roddy, had his finest hour in contributing to our Walker Cup victory over the same course.

Chapman, whose game has

over the same course.

Chapman, whose game has ripened during the winner under the Australian sun, checked the progress of Courts, thanks to a flying start of 3, 4, 4, 3, which made him three up, and an unwavering finish as he struck a three iron to seven feet at the

course was in good order under a drying wind, but a backlog of lost time, and a 20-minute stop on the first tee to lessen course conges-don meant a 15-hour day. Part of the difficulty was the number of extra-hole matches, conspicuous among them being Colin Dal-gleish's victory at the 23rd over the England international, Michael Kellov Kelley.

The first man into the third round of the British amateur golf championship yesterday at St Andrews, after a second round which sprawled over two days, was Charlie Green, the 48-year-old selector, who has been picking off his young opponents like plums off; a tree.

The first man into the third round of the British amateur golf champion, but he canadian championship yesterday at St Andrews, after a second round which sprawled over two days, was Charlie Green, the 48-year-old selector, who has been picking off his young opponents like plums off; a tree.

He is here to judge others form, not to have his own examined, but so long as he keeps winning so well, he gives himself little time to do so. He was two over par in defearing the 1930 Italian champion, Andrea Canessa, but he was nearly four hours on the course for his 16 holes and at his age he does not want to have to do that twice as he might to day.

John Carr but in a finish to enter the fourtir round of which his father, Joe, three times winner of this event, would have been proud. Against MacKenzie, from Sheffield, he took the lead at the Road hole by striking a two iron to within 20tr of the hole, and halved the last hole in a hole, and halved the last hole in a bids.

Davies
Carshw 2 and 1 Mitchell; Olal 2
Carshw 2 and 1 Mitchell; Olal 2
and 3 Davis; Gresham 5 and 4
Godiox; Kelley 5 and 2 Lee; Muchay
6 and 5 Baicox; Sharborns 1 hole
Chapman; Kaye 5 and 3 Plemanni,
Suddords 5 and 5 Ling; Dunsare 6 and
5 Yeong; Musch 5 and 2 Miccoxy;
Galeer 5 and 2 Dalgleish; Dusous 4
and 3 Mckay.
Lamb at 21st Pirie; Brodie 1 hole
O'Mara; Lyddon 4 and 3 Gerber;
Randolpt 3 and 2 McLachism; Stubes
5 and 2 Lawrence.

Strong field in iubilee event

By Mitchell Platts

Twelve months ago Bradford council began to colsider staging a special event to celebrate the golden jubilee of their municipal golf course at Bingley St Ives. That celebration, starts today. Fuzzy Zoeller and Lon Hinkle, who won the United States Masters and the world series respectively in 1979, are in the distinguished field for the £50,000 Lawrence Bathey international tournament. The signs are that it will fulfil its five-year option with the European Tournament Players Division.

Mr Batley, a millionaire in the cash-and-carry business, has had to overcome the loss of Lee Trevino, who withdrew on Mooday because of injury. Binkle was in the same office in Delias from where the news about Trevino was conveyed and was asked if, he would like to replace him. "My wife agreed, but my clothes were in the wash and I had to pack them wet in the suitcase.", he explained.

The : uncompromising rough would seem to be the strongest line of defence for the 6,426-yard course, which meanders through parkland, woods and moorland and starts and finishes with par threes. It is felt that 258, 16 under par, will be required to win the £10,000 first prize. The course was closed for 10 days, which the players' secretary, Ken Schofield, says is "not practical" at the majority of venues. So the fairways are superband the greens the best in Britain this year.

Mrs Robertson has every answer on a gusty day

ing the regist line of attck. Mrs Robertson, however, had every anwser to testing conditions and gave herself at least four more chances of birdies, but her putter could take only one, from 10ft at the 12th. could take only one, from 10ft at the 12th.

There were a number of illustrious failures, including four members of the British Curtis Cupteam of last year—Lydde Moore (83, 76), Tegwen Thomas (81, 78), Claire Robinson (79, 80) and Maureen Madill (85, 76). Carole Caldwell survived on the last qualifying score, 158 (78, 80), just avoiding the countback. Edwina Kennedy, a plus-three player from Australia, qualified in joint seventh position. Perhaps she remains the favourite, but Mrs Robertson must hope, at last, to realize a cherished ambition.

The first round draw is:

TOP MALE: Mrs B Robertson (75, 70) v Miss I Kunney, (75, 80); Miss G Algue (France, 80, 77); Miss L Young (Canada, 76, 78) v Miss A Pleueria-Dolli (Spain, 77, 80); Miss A Pleueria-Dolli (Spain, 77, 80); Miss A Normat (Spain, 81, 77); Miss R Laurent (Spain, 77); Miss C Hourthane (78, 80) v Miss F Anderson (78, 73); Miss G Caldwell (78, 79); Wiss C Hourthane (78, 80) v Miss F Anderson (78, 79); Miss C Hourthane (78, 80) v Miss F Anderson (78, 79); Miss C Hourthane (78, 80) v Miss F Anderson (78, 79); Miss D Bowling W Mrs M Resonali (18), 77; Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 79, 78); Wiss P Edmund, (Australia, 79, 77); Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 79, 77); Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 76, 77); Miss P Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 76, 77); Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 77), 78) v Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 77), 78) v Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 77), 78) v Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 76, 77); Miss P Edmund, (Australia, 77), 78) v Miss P Ed

daine.

4 DRAWS £121-90 12-HOMES£31-35 6 AWAYS£31-10 ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

golden

Third round
Gorem 3 and 2 A Canessa (July);
G Gedwin 6 and 5 A Foster (Us);
R Tan Nedorit (5A) 4 and 3 S Jone;
I Carr 1 hole I Machetide;
F Illour
F Third Control of the C

on the correct path

reter.

Ton. C. Cook b Griffiths

Maynard. 5 Williams

Small. b Williams

Cook. b Malliamor

Perryman, not out

Doubl b Williams

ctras (b 5, i-b 7, w 2, n-b 5) Tetal (103 overs) 257

Total (103 overs) 257

100 overs: 251-9.

STALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 27

S. 3-29, 4-107, 8-109: 6-174, 28

T-225, 8-251, 9-235, 10-257, 28

Limb. 25-6, 5-1; Carter, 16-5

S. Williams, 20-5-72: 7 M

NORTHAMPTON: First liminss

G Cook, not out 25

Larins, 26

Extras (n-b 1) 25

Extras (n-b 1) 1

Total (so wkt., 7 overs). 27

R G Williams, A J Lamb, T J.

Yardley, R M Tindell, R M Carter,

G Sharp, N A Middlender, T M
Lamb and B J Griffiths, to bet.

Bonds points to date; Warwickshire, 2. Northampianushire 3.

Williams B J Constant and A G T

Whitebaad.

هكذا من الأصل

Racing

Shergar is in a master class of his own

Shergar duly won the 202th Derby Stakes at Epsom yesterday and what is more he did it in style. In the style of a champion. He is arguably the best borse to have been seen in Great Britain since the days of Mill Reef and Brigader Gerard.

He pressed the winterer area to

He passed the winning post 10 lenghts ahead of his nearest pursuers, who were headed by Glint of Gold, and that is the widest of Gold, and that is the widest margin that a Derby has been won by this century. While it certainly points to Shergar being exceptional, it also suggests that those he beat were a sub-standard lot, more especially as his rider Walter Swinburn, at 19, the youngest jockey to win the Derby for 27 years, was able to ease him throughout the last 100 yards, so much did he have in hand.

By the time Swinburn took a

much did he last 100 yards, so much did he have in hand.

By the time Swinburn took a precautionary peep over his shoulders to assess the situation it was a case of Shergar first, the rest nowhere—a truly amazing result at the end of this, one of the most fiercely competitive races of the year in the world. It was a result that some of us suspected, but deep down wondered whether was concievably possible.

Shergar gave the answer. Doubters there were beforehand but Shergar, Swinburn, Michael Stoute and indeed, the Aga Khan proved them all wrong. At one juncture, earlier this year, the kite was flown that Lester Piggott might Climb aboard Shergar, even though Swinburn had been retained by the stable as their first jockey.

That possibility was nipped in the bud, I am glad to say by both owner and trainer, who had the maturity and indeed the loyalty to express these and then the utmost faith in their young fledgling jockey. With the benefit of hindsight how right they were to do so.

Loyalty does reap its reward

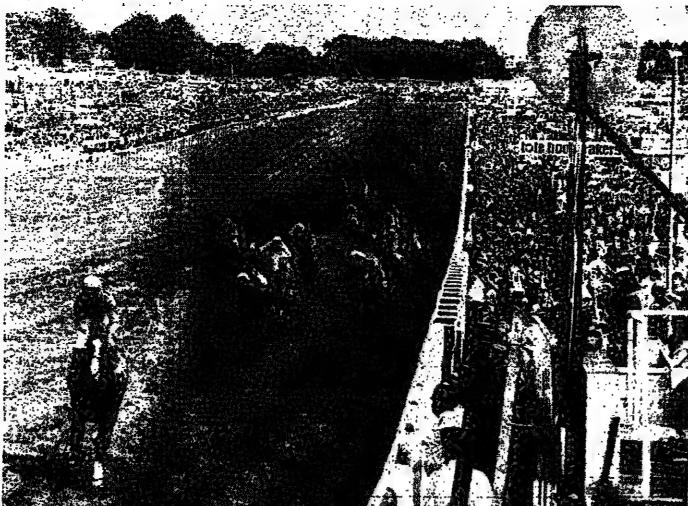
hindsight how right they were to do so.

Loyalty does reap its reward from time to time and this was certainly one of those occasions. For from the minute that Swindburn knew that he would not under any circumstances lose the ride on Shergar, not even to a man of Piggott's stature, his confidence grew by the day and rightly so. And it showed.

Swindown Is clearly one of those who can switch off. And that was more than could be said for his parents, Walter and Doreen Swindburn, who had brought the whole family, except, as they said, "the horses, the dogs and the cats" over from Ireland especially for the occasion. They were biting their nails nervously beforehand as anyone in their position would, but eventually they were able to hold their heads high and cry unashamedly with Joy.

A champlon jockey in Ireland, the first man to ever ride 100 winners there on the flat in a season and a man deeply respected in racing circles in this country, Walter Swindurn Senior had just watched his son win the Derby at his first attempt and thus sew the seeds of a career that should ensure that his name is still in lights well into the next century. It can only have been the most moving experience.

Having waxed lyrical about the



Streets ahead: Shipar and Walter Swinburn are coasting as their rivals take a roasting. Let, it is ironical in a way that the Aga Khan's grandfather owned Mahmoud, who established the record for the Derby before the war. Now his grandson has just seen his horse waltz away with the most valuable prize in the history of the race in a time that critics will degrade.

If you analyse things, and old bands in racing always say this, a good horse can handle any ground. Shergar certainly did yesterday. Most of his opponents did not. Glint of Gold stayed on dourly to. finish second. According to his rider, John Matthias, his cause was not exactly improved when

the horse in prime condition when it mattered most, and last but not least the man who and bred and still owns him. Michael Stoute has been training for only 10 years. During that time his ability, not to mention his character, has bubbled to the surface.

to the surface.

Stoute started from scratch, which is quite something these days when one realises that some of his contemporaries have attained their position at the top table by taking over a going concern. As for the Aga Khan, Shergar's owner, he was dropped in to racehorse ownership at the deep end 20 years ago when his grandfather, the late Aga, who won the race five times with Blenheim, Bahram, Mahmoud, My Love and Tulyar, and his father, Prince All, died within three years. within three years.

"I simply had to pick up the reins with absolutely no experience in racing and in time I realised that English racing realised that English racing smounted to the best in the world...
That was why I eventually decided to have some of my horses trained in England again and having won the Derby today I can only say that this is the most unbelievable experience in my connection with racing so

Master Willie looks too fast for Mrs Penny

now one of the most exceptional Derby winners of all time he does seem to have grasped that particular nettle pretty well. Shergar was bred on one of his studs in Ireland and raised there. But his pedigree has as little to do with Ireland as I have. He is by Great Nephew, who stands at Newmarket and who bred the 1975 Derby winner, Grundy, and he is out of Sharmeeu, who was by Val de Loir, who wone the French Derby. Still it was the Irish soil on which Shergar was raised and they will raise a cheer about that.

about that. about that.

And so to the race. This was spoiled for some at least by the antics of the two French horses, Al Nasr and Lydian, before the start. Al Nasr did consent to enter the stalls eventually, but Lydian would not have anything to do with them. Eventually the official concerned, Captain Dicky Smalley, decided that enough was enough, rightly so in my opinion and let the others go without him.

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his first attempt and thus sew
he seeds of a career that should
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it can only have been the most
oving experience.
Having waxed lyrical about the
sickey, who actually had the
sicst job of all in the end yesrday, now is surely the moment
praise the man who produced

That was why I eventually
opinion and let the others go
without him.
For any one who has monitored
that this is the
my connection with racing so
far. This was how the Aga
summarised the situation yesterday afternoon.

With 140 mares at stud, most
of their produce in training and
Shergar, Al Nasr, Church Parade
of their produce in training and
shortest produce and some of my
without him.
For any one who has monitored
that pattern of events earlier this
season it now on a familiar look,
with Riberetto leading from the
start as he had done earlier at
Lingfield. As they made their way
up the hill Riberetto was followed
by Silver Season, Smiley Builds,
Shergar, Al Nasr, Church Parade
of their produce in training and

they started to swing left-handed and downhill towards Tattenham Corner only Riberetto and Silver Season stood in the way of victory for Shergar and they were there only on sufferance.

only on sufferance.

Swinburn let them lead him into the straight and then, quite rightly be bade farewell and kirked for home. The second that he asked Shergar for that instluctive effort he got the response he wanted and away they salled on a journey that was for once to have the bookmakers licking their wounds. Away and clear they went, yet still the time—two min 44.21sct—was the slowest since 1946. Obviously that must be attributed to the state of the course, which was still rain sodden after the downpour 24 hours earlier, on top of such a wet spring.

Derby result and full list of placings

SHERGAR, b c by Great
Nephew—Sharmeen (H.H.
Aga Khan), 9-0
W. R. Swinburn (10-11 fav) 1
Gint Of Gold, b c by Mill Reef
—Crown Treasure (P. Mellon), 9-0, J. Matthias (13-1) 2
Schntilating Air, b c by Sparkjer—Chantal (K. Dodson), 9-0
G. Baxter (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Shotzquen (4th),
11-1 Kalagiow (13th), 16-1 Al Nasr
(17th), 22-1, Riberetto (Sth), 25-1

Church Parade (5th), Kind Of Hush (16th), 28-1 Robellino (14th), Sheer Grit (6th), 66-1 Krug (12th), 100-1 Silver Season (7th), 150-1 Golden Brigadier (15th), King's General (10th), 200-1 Sunley Bullds (9th), 500-1 Sass (11th), 1,000-1 Waverley Hall (18th), 13 ran, NR: Lwdian ran. NR : Lydian.
TOTE : Win, 18p; places, 10p,
23p, £1.54. Dual F : 60p. CSF :
£1.32. M. Stoure, at Newmarket,
104, 24. 2 min 44.21 sec.

was not exactly improved when he was hampered a mile from home, yet Matthias was the first to concede that at no stage did Glinr of Gold have the paca so necessary

Trainers to face

doping inquiry The Jockey Club's clampdown on doping has a sequel next week when the first seven of 25 trainers face the disciplinary committee in London. Next Thursday, the committee will see Peter: Easterby, the champion National Hunt trainer, along with William Bissill, Watter Wharton, Dennis Yeoman, Roy Cambidge, Tommy Barnes and Captain H. B. Parry.

In all the cases, a prohibited substance, Theobromane, had allegedly been found after routine dope tests. Similar inquiries will take place on dates to be announced later. They involve 25 positive tests from horses trained by a-further-18 trainers.

Easter Sun shines as consolation

By Michael Seely Epsom downs were en fête again yesterday. The sun shone brightly down. The favourite Shergar won the Derby, Miss Eng-land, Wales and Scottand paraded in the Members' enclosure as the huge crowd thronged the free enclosures opposite. And a white placard in the middle of the track proudly proclaimed the slogan "Dickie Dirts for Jeans and

for Jarvis

The chief supporting race, the by Bruce Raymond on Easter Sun for Michael Jarvis, Peter Walwyn's runner, One Fleet Street, was the only runner to race under the stands rails. The issue was desper-ately close until the head verdict in favour of Easter Sun was

Jarvis here picked up a nice consolation prize for being unable to run Beldale Flutter in the Derby. "I'm not saying we would have won, but we would certainly have finished second," Jarvis said, "When my horse is right we'll be able to have another crack at Shergar later in the season."

crack at Shergar later in the season."

Easter Sun's main target for the early part of the season is the Magnet Cup ar York. But the four-year-old might well go for the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot provided that he is reasonably handicapped.

Shergar's trainer Michael Stoute was strongly funcied to complete a double by winning the group three Diamond Stakes with the 6-4 favourite, Shasavaan, However, in the last furlong Walter Swinburn and Shasavaan were caught and beaten decisively by Ray Cochrane on Saher.

The winner has proved an admirable advertisement for the training skills of Ron Sheather who has not only won the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap with Saher but also placed the five-year-old to finish a creditable second to Belmont Bay in the Newbury Spring Cup. "Saher Is entered in the Queen Anne Stakes and the Royal Hum Cup at Ascot." Sheather said, "but he will probably be weighted out of the handicap."

handicap."

Clive Brittain's remarkable run of success continued when Willie Carson rods Lucky Hunter to a decisive victory over My Dear Fellow in the Great Surrey Stakes.
"This is a much improved coit." the Newmarket trainer said. "He is entered in all the big races for his age group at the Royal meeting."

is entered in all the big races for his age group at the Royal meeting."

Also bound for Ascot is Michael Mouskos's Sir Chris, whom Joe Mercer drove home to a narrow victory over Crimson Court in the six furlong Woodcote Stakes. Chris' Lad's form is first-class. Arthur Goodwill, his trainer, said that the Sandford Lad colt would now go for the Covenny Stakes.

Finally, Lester Piggott sent his legion of supporters home happy when gaiting: a narrow win on Rabdan over Helexian in the Playboy Bookmakers Handicap Stakes. Rahdan started favourite at even money and was repeating the maestro's victory in this race last year on Intercraft Boy.

Cay day at Ripon: while her father Paul was sadding Sass for the Derby, Cay Kelleway, aged 17, was riding her first winner, Aberfield, in the Tebro Toys Ladies' Derby Stakes, at Ripon yesterday.

Aberfield, from Clive Brittain's stable, won by two lengths from Oriental Prince and Marguerite Gerard, but the margin could have been further, Miss kelleway said. She was looking over her shoulder fully two furlongs from home.

"He was always going well and needed only one slap down the shoulder," she said.

Tracking the favourite, Meladon.

and Hall's Treasure into the straight, Aberfield went to the front three furlongs out and never looked in danger from that point.

Gay, the elder of Paul Kellaway's two daughters—he elso has a son—rides out work at home and teaches the apprentices to ride. She has had only seven rides in public:

Ripon

Northumberland Plate

Equestrianism

Welch shows younger men the way home pion of these classes, sponsored by Lloyds Bank. Harvest Light was beaten yesterday in a last-minute switch around by Toulson on Spring Close, but Trigg gained compensation in the novice class, which he won unequivocally with Mrs Hurst's Look Out. The breeding classes, judged by Peggy Pacey, were better filled and in every way more rewarding, and the young horses seemed relieved to find the sun on their backs, many for the first time

Fred Welch, the veteran show-jumper who used to spend his winters waipping in to the Quern foxbounds, beat all the younger fry to was the Cockburn Special Reserve Stakes at the Royal Bath and West Show at Shepton Mallet vesterday.

Riding True Grit, he won the barrage of the three survivors of 13 initial faultless sortles by three seconds from none other than David Broome on Mr Ross, with bionel Dunning third by a further 13 seconds on Jungle Bunny.

David Taylow Aviorad victory David Tatlow enjoyed victory in the middleweight hunter class on Mr Rodford's Zatopek, the on Mr Rodford's Zatopek, the Dublin champion for George Chapman. Master of the Island Hounds in Co. Wesford, in 1979. Zatooek also emerged supreme at the Shropshire and West Midlands Show at Shrewsbury two weeks and, but Oaks Harvest Light is still leading the table for the Waterford Crystal championship at this stage of the proceedings. Like Zatonek, a son of Sunny Light, Oaks Harvest Light is produced and ridden by Roy Trigg, He has 27 points. Vin Toulson is breathing down his neck with 26 on Fairfield, the lightweight who was reserve cham-

relieved to find the sun on their backs, many for the first time this year. The championship was well won by Miss Jeans's outstanding chestmut three-year-old, Royal Fiddler. by The Dane (a premium stallion) out of the former show-jumper, Ruby Queen. He made history by standing champion at the Royal Show as a yearling, repeated the feat as a two-year-old last year and won the Lloyds Bank qualifier into the bargain. He now looks better than ever, having increased in scope as well as size during the winter. well as size during the winter. Nigel Oliver, nephew of Robert, showed him with consumate

artistry, for he is by no means

tacular try of the game.

For France, tries were scored by Guiraud, Gine, Fourquet and Delaunay, while Imbert added two goals. The South Island tries were scored by McEwen and Dwyer, and Edkins kicked three goals.— Agence France-Presse.

Fairbairn's record fee

The Wigan and Great Britain full back, George Fairbairn, has been transfer listed for a Rugby League record fee of £80,000. Fairbairn, aged 27, joined Wigan from Kelso Rugby Union club in 1974 and had a rapid rise to fame. He is regarded as the best full back in the game and is a prolific goal sicker. He was player-coach when Wigan won promotion from the second division, but was relieved of his coaching duties at the end of the season.

Rugby League

Enthusiastic French must improve their approach It did not take South long to respond and in just nine minutes of the second half they had recovered to 13—9 and had a distinct chance of winning. But France did not panic under pressure and South could not establish another winning position after Delaunay stored tho most spectacular try of the game.

South Island 12, French XIII 16
Auckland, June 3.—France
scored four outstanding tries to
begin their tour of New Zealand
with victory in Christchurch roday. But, memorable as some of the French manoewres were, there must be considerable doubt about whether they are ready for a full international against New Zealand. Several aspects of their play need radical improvement before the first international here on Sunday. The most obvious deficiencies were a siackness in observing the offside rule, handling and general play around the scrums.

Many of the French passing But, memorable as some of the

Many of the French passing Many of the French passing movements were carried out with enthusiasm but not with timing. This will probably come with match practice. The game had all the trappings of a promising dress rehearsal, though falling far short of a command performance.

France can take pleasure in having reminded New Zealand spectators just how effective positive kicking can be as a method of breaching a defence as solid as that mounted by South Island. The French established a definite advantage in the three minutes before half-time, two quick tries carrying clear at 13—4.

Boxing

Proposals could unify weight classification

Copenhagen, June 3.—Ayub Kalule of Uganda could be in line to unify the junior middle-weight championship if he retains his World Boxing Association title against the American Sugar Ray against the American Sugar Ray Leovard, this month, Kalule's Danish manager said today.

Mogens Paile said he has offered Wilfredo Benitez, the World Boxing Council champion, half a million dollers to meet Kaniule in Copenhagen. The WBC calls the classification super-welterweight instead of innior middleweight. Paile said, "First of all Kalule has to beat Leonard, which I think he will do, then there could be a possible Benitez fight about September."

The Puerto Rican, Benitez, named the WBC's boxer of the month in May after taking the title from Britain's Maurice Hope, is much better known in the United States than Kalule, undefeated in 36 professional contests. But a victory by Kalule over Leonard, which American boxing writers do not expect would enhance the Ugandan's reputation greatly across the Atlantic and would make a contest between Benitez and Kalule an attraction. greaty across the Aflantic and would make a contest between Benitez and Kalule an attraction. Palle said he has had no response from Benitez's handlers to his tentative offer, to which he expected no resistance, from either the WBA or the WBC. He saw no reason to oppose it everybody must want unification of the title.

to win inside the distance Las Vegas, June 3.—Mustafa Hamsho thinks he will beat former world middleweight boxing cham-pion. Alan Minter, inside the distance when they meet over 10

Hamsho expects

"I don't know if I will stop him or knock him out," said the New York-based Syrian. "All I know is it will be in the seventh

or eight round. It depends on how much he bleeds." But the British boxer, who lost his world crown to American Marvin Hagler last September, is unconcerned by Hamsho's boasts. "I think Hamsho's made for me," Minter, 29, said. "He's very very strong and likes to hit inside. He's similar to Antunfermo. I think I can handle him like I did Antunfermo."

Minter beat Anthofermo here in March' last year to win the undisputed middleweight title. The 26-year-old Hamsbo, who lost his first professional contest in 1975, but has not been beaten since, denied that he was similar in style to Anthoferno. "I can punch—he can't." be said. "I can take a punch—he can't. I'm not a bleeder—he is."

The Syrian has never been knocked down in 35 fights, which have brought him 33 victories. Minter has lost six of his 45 fights.—Reuter.

Devich scores the decider

By John Watson
Teams equal on aggregate bandicap, at 20 goals apiece, faced one another at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday in a closely fought quarter-final round match for the Rothmans Trophy. These were Westeroft Park and the Centaurs: a quarter put together by David Jamison and his American friend, Jack Oxley.

It was not a fast match, but its was notable for its classic pairing off, accurate passing, and intelligent tactics. The Centaurs looked just superior in the first half; then Ted Mann, Westeroft's looked.

For the record.

Football NASL: Atlanta Chiefs 6, Toronto Blizzard-2: New York Cosmos 2, Mon-troal Manic 1.

Rifle Shooting Upsala, Sweden: European lactical property of the polysists of the polysis Baseball

NATTONAL LEAGUE: Pintsburch
Piratos 16. Chicago Cubs 5: Philadelphia Phullies 9. New York Mets 7:
Montroal Expos 8. Si Lours Cardinars
1: Houston Astros 2. San Diego Padres
1: Atlanta Braves ... Los Angeles
Dodgers 1: San Francisco Glants 15.
Cimcinnal Reds 7: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Rrd
Sox 4. Clew'and Indians 0: California
Angels 5. Toronto Bine Joys 0: Milwaukee Brewers 5. Parina There 2:
New York Yankeus 5. Baltimore Ornoles
7: Texas Enngers 5. Milmresola 1976
3: Scattle Mariners 4. Kansas City
Ryals 5: Oakland A's 6. Chicago
Whito Sox 2.

Athletics SOCHI (Saviet Unioni: Himmer: Y Sedikh, 76.82m (World record).

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL TROPHY LORD'S: England v Australia (10.45. 55 BV6751.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11:0 to 6.50).
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Middle-SEX.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Surrey,
NOTTINGHAM: Notlinghamshire NOITINGHAM! Notinghamabire to Clourcelershire to Hove: Sussex v Somersel.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Northambionshirt. HEREFORD: Worcestorshire v Glamor-LEEDS: Yorkshire v Essex. OTHER MATCH
OXFORD: Oxford University v Loiceslershire.
SECOND XI CHELMISTORD: Essex II v Kent II.
LLANDARCY: Glamorgan II v Yorkshire II.
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire II v BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire II v
Sussey II.
EDMONTON: Middlesex II v Surrey II.
FITHYLI. WFLLINGEOROUGM:
Northampionshire II v Derbyshire II.
TAINTON: Somersoi II v Nottinghamshire II.
MOSELY: Warwickshire II v WorcesIII.
III.
MOSELY: Warwickshire II v WorcesIII.
MIRTON-OT-TERMY (Bass): StaffordSuire v Shropshire.

Basketball

Motor rallying ATHENS? Acropalls rally, previsional leaders at halfway sigge: I, Mirkola (Audi Quariro), Thr 1 mm Trace; Larnen (Rothwans Exper), 7:46:38; S. Alem (Flat 151), 7:9:41;

Epsom programme

[Television (ITV): 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]
2.0 EGMONT STAKES (3-y-o: selling: £3,163: 1m 110yd) EGMONT STAKES (3-y-0: selling: £3,163: 1m 110yd)

00-0 Cornish Bine (7 Marshell) Marshell, 9-0 D McKay 5
3000-00 Garanes (Mrs V Cox1. A Pitt. 9-0 M Sanaders 4
0-020 Hamonball (Mrs A Gultrie), R Hannon, 9-0 W Carson 6
000000 Lord Wesscame (D Steele), S Mathiews, 9-0 S Salmon 7
0000-00 Lord Wesscame (D Steele), S Mathiews, 9-0 S Salmon 7
0000-00 Prison's Deve (B Manning), S Woodman, 9-0 J Banks 12
0000-00 Spoissylvania (J Albritton), S Woodman, 9-0 J Banks 12
0000-00 Ta Marsan (Mrs N Lewis C Bethell, 9-0 B Rouse 10
0000-00 Ta Marsan (Mrs N Lewis C Bethell, 9-0 B Rouse 10
0000-00 Ta Marsan (Mrs N Lewis C Bethell, 9-0 B Rouse 10
0000-00 B Rouse 10
0000-00 B Rouse 10
0000-00 D Responsibility (Demolition Co-Partnership), R Hannon 8-1 1 13
0000-00 La Mascotte (W Maskell), J Sutcliffe, 8-11 Pal Editery 4
Palettara (Mrs N Ford), B Hills, 8-11 S Cauthen 9
Palettara, 4-1 Ta Morgan, 8-1 Heary's Wish, 6-1 Hannonball, 10-1 Domo's

7-3 Palatare, 4-1 Te Morgan, 5-1 Henry's Wish, 6-1 Hannonball, 10-1 Do Lady, L Mascotte, Wing Volvet, 14-1 Gamma, 16-1 Spotsylvania 20-1 others

2.35 SEAN GRAHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,993: 7f) SEAN GRAHAM HANDICAP (3-y-0: E3,993: 7f)
2114-0 Lady Lorelei (Mrs J Van Geest), B Hobbs, 9-7. G Baxier 5
17-1010 Marking Time (B) (R Gilberti, B Hanbury, 9-2 L Piggott 5
400140 Ring Bidder (D) (Capt M Lomos), C Britishn, 9-0 W Carson 5
013-002 Melon Putch (Mrs J Bunkardt), M Stoute, 3-10 R Grossley 5
210-002 Melon Putch (Mrs J Bunkardt), M Stoute, 3-10 R Grossley 5
030-013 Piercourt (Mrs E Richards), C Austin, 8-4 ... J Reid 7
0-22d22 Lord Wimpy (Tolsa (J&D) Lid Wimpy Bars), R Hanbort 7
0-22d22 Lord Wimpy (Tolsa (J&D) Lid Wimpy Bars), R Hanbort 3
3312-00 Master Gelfer (D) (A Holland), J Suichiffe, 8-2 S Cauthen 1
! Melon Patch, 9-2 Marking Time, 6-1 Sharp Venits, 7-1 Piercourt, Lord 9, 8-1 Steplan, 10-1 Lady Lordel, 14-1 Ring Bidder, 16-1 Mester Golfer

3.10 CORONATION CUP (Group I: £43,770: 11m) 20122-1 Master Willie (D) (R Barnett), R Candy, 3-9-0 P Waldron 212111- Prince Ree (O) :Sir M Sobell), W Here, 4-9-0 ... W Carren 044-624 Rankin i M Salman , G Harwood, 4-9-0 G Starkey 312410- Mrs Penny (D) (E Kronfeld) I Baiding 4-8-11 J. Mathlas 1120-34 Vicile (D) (T Blackwell). B Hobbs, 4-8-11 J. Piggot 11 Master Willie, 7-2 Prince Bee, 5-1 Mrs Penny, 8-1 Vicile, 12-1 Rank 3.40 STAFF INGHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £4,557: 6f)

4.15 ROSEBERY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,620: 12m)

4.15 ROSEBERY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,620: 1½m)

501 02-0 Bedford (J Mosley) 1 Balding, 9-7 J Martinas 8

502 310-03 Seba Neid (Inner Faisal) P Walwyn, 9-1 J Marcer 6

503 30-0101 Seba Neid (Inner Faisal) P Walwyn, 9-1 ... J Marcer 6

504 04-1101 Cima (D) (R Lambournet, J Old, 8-13 ... G Sizrkey 7

505 1-32 Uspety (Mrs J De Rothschild) B Hobbs, B-11 G Baxter 9

506 001-001 Highland Ranga (D) (J McNaughton Paper Group Lid)

507 0414-13 Spin Of A Colo (K Higson), H Price, 8-8 ... B Rouse 10

508 0-13 Sajud (Raroness Opponhelm), M Sicolie, 8-4 W Brithum 5

509 0-10 Sajud (Raroness Opponhelm), M Sicolie, 8-4 W Raroness Opponhelm), M Sicolie, 8-4 W Raroness Opponhelm), M Sicolie, 8-4 W Graon 1

611 40-0002 Yeled (G Kaye), P Kelleway, 7-13 ... W Carson 1

62 Spin Of A Coln, 6-1 Sajud, 7-1 Rawalpindi, 8-1 Saba Neid, 10-1 Highland Range, Upnety, 12-1 Cima, Bedford, 14-1 Royal Vulcan, 16-1 Government Program, 20-1 Yeled.

4.00 iNIGHT INVALL STARFS (5-y-0 maidens: £2,515: 14m)

602 4.2 Fandango Time (A Shead), B Hills, 9-0 ... 6 Cauthen (605 020-0 Merror (7 Football (Mrs D McAlmont)), P Walwyn, 9-0 ... J Merror (7 O-030 Merror (7 O-030 Merror (7 Merror)), R Vigors, 9-0 ... P Cook (7 O-030 Merror)

610 0-44 Princo Mai (B) (Selim & Zulkha), M Stonic, 9-0 ... P Cook (8 Merror)

614 0-00 Whistling Towar (Capt M Lemos), C British ... 0 Caron (7 Merror)

614 0-00 Voung Daniel (7 Wicks), R Armatrong, 9-0 ... L Piggott (2 Merror)

64 Fandango Time, 9-2 Football, 5-1 Prince Mai, 8-1 Hollow Laugh, Whistling Tower, 12-1 King Of The Hill, 20-1 Young Daniel 4.50 NIGHTINGALL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,515: 14m)

Ensom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Hannonball, 2.35 Lord Wimpy, 3.10 Master Willie, 3.40 Justica, 4.15 Saba Nejd, 4.50 FANDANGO TIME is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Henry's Wish. 2.35 Melon Patch. 3.10 Vielle. 4.15 Government Program. 4.50 Young Daniel

Carlisle selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Rocker Song. 2.45 Mount Magic. 3.15 Stay Secret. 3.45 Garthlands Arms. 4.15 Morcal. 4.45 I.C. Dollar. 5.15 Haresceugh. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Rocket Song. 3.45 Pete Rocket. 4.15 Morcal 4.45 I.C. Dollar.

True to tradition the Coronation Cup is the centrepiece of this, the second day of this four-day meeting at Epsom. And what a cracking race it promises to be, with quality of the highest class compensating for lack of quantity.

With Master Willie, Rankin, Prince Bee, Mrs Penny and Vielle all standing their ground overnight the field thus comprises the colts who finished second and third in last year's Derby: another colt who did nothing but improve throughout 1980; the filly who won the Prix de Diane and the Prix Vermeille, besides finishing second in last year's Oaks.

It is a digh to set before a consisseur. Master Willie is my selection. When one recalls that a throat infection, caused by a ball of hay getting stuck there left his preparation for last year's Derby in tatters he did mayellous. Derby in tatters he did mayellous the field thus comprises the colts who finished second and third in last year's Oaks.

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It is a digh to set before a consisseur. Master Willie is my selection. When one recalls that a throat infection, caused by a throat infection, caused by a ball of hay getting at the preparation for last year's Oaks.

It is a digh to set before a consisseur. Master Willie is my selection. When one recalls that a throat infection, caused by a ball of hay getting at throat infection, caused by a throat infection, caused by a ball of hay getting at throat infection, caused by a throat infection. Other Epsom results

vesterday

2.0 (2.1) GREAT SURREY, STAKES

5.35 DERBY STAKES (5-y-0: £149.900: 1'm)

For full placings and prices see above.

4.20 (4.22) WOODGOTE STAKES
(22-y-0; E4.822; 6/1)
CHRIS'S LAD th c by Sandford Led
—Perfect Bird USA (M Moushes)
9-0; J Mercer (5-4)
Crimson Court be to Garda's Revenge—Chanson Plasott 2-1 fav
1 Reset 9-1 and 1 by Naffive
Charge—Beautiful World (Dr
D Davis) 8-9; R Fox (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Windomlis, 9-1
Prairis Dunos, 33-1 Always Alert.
Broadway Lodge (5th), 50-1 Cashet
BJy, Kasarose, 9 ran. NR: Alrapia.
TOTE: win, 50: places, 11p, 11p,
51p, Dual F: 17p, CSF: TSp, A Goodwill, 61 Newmerket. J. 11 Irain

13.60sec.
4.50 (4.51) DIOMED STAKES (Group III: £10,168: Im 110yds:
SAHER b h by Groat Nophew—
Chance (J Smith: 5-9-6
R Cochrans (9-2) 1
Shatayaan b c by Red God—Shazre
(H H Aga Khan; 3-8-3
W R Swinburn (6-4 fav), 2
Motavato br c by Apalacheo—Lovelight (R Sangster 3-8-6
5 Cauthon (3-1): 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Cracking Form.
8-1 Rontino, 33-1 Braughing (4th).
6 fan.
TOTE: win. 750: places, 375, 156, 166
1 Nawmarkot, 11, 21, 1min 48.24sec.
5.25 (5.26) PLAYBOY BOOKMAKERS
HANDICAP (£4,565; T1)
RABDAM b c by Bold Lad IRE—
RABDAM b c by Bold Lad IRE—

HANDICAP (E4.565: 71)

RABDAN b c by Bold Ltd IRE—
Busilm Lessa Athalita 4-10-0
L Pignott (evens fav)
Heterian b c by Song—Permutation
(S Crowe) 4-7-8
Gusty's Gift, ch g by Divine Gift
—Gusty Gift (J Aslairo 7-7-4
B Crossley (B-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Silley's Knight.
10-1 Champ D'Avril (4th). Black
Minstrel, Optimate, 66-1 Kalash. B

25.66sec.
TOTE DOUBLE Shergar and Saher.
E8.90. TREBLE: Easter Sun. Chris's
Lad and Rabdan, £14.75. JACKPOT:
E80.5.0. PLACEPOT: £5.05.

STATE OF GOING (official): Epsom: good; Carilale; good, Tomor-row: Catterick: good to firm; Haydock:

the Prix Niel at Longchamp.
On the same afternoon as he won the Prix Niel, Mrs Penny won the Prix Vermeille over the same course and distance. She and Prince Bee carried the same weight, but her time was six seconds slower. At his best Prince Bee would be a bard horse to beat, but his stable has been under a cloud for the past month and it would be a brave man who would back him to beat Master Willie, who—has already run

was placed sion last year, but be was getting away with the Jockey Club Stakes ab from him that day. Later in at Newmarker this spring.

It would also be a brave person who backed Vielle today after recalls that great Voltigent Stakes at York and insed by a the Prix Niel at Longthamp.

Goodwood, "She quit, it is as constant the state of the constant the

Goodwood. "She quit, it is as simple as that," was her trainer, Bruce Hobbs' post race comment. Viella has always had plenty of ability, but she has not always put her heart in her efforts. Now, in an attempt to coax the best out of her once again on an important occasion her owner has resorted to asking Lester Piggorf to take over the ride from Geoff Baxter who, it must be said has done nothing wrong hitherto.

Carlisle programme 2.15 LEVY BOARD RACE (Apprentice : £838 : 1m)

LUCKY HUNTER, b C by Hunter combo—Lucky Omen (R Khan)
8-11. W Carson 18-2 It fav. 1
18-12. Raday 5-12. P Cook (5-1
2
Fin Endry b by African Sky—Gry
Bird (Malden Farms Ltd.—6-1
2
ALSO RAN: 5-2 It fav Tender King:
Collion. 50-1 St. Paddy's Gir. 7
TOTE: win. 30c; places, 170, 215.
Dual F: 69p. CS; 21-44. C Britain.
at Nowmarkel. 21, 21, 59:4780c. 11-10 Rocket Song, 6-4 kee Harbour, 9-1 Helandy, wood Siar, 16-1 others. 2.45 LORTON HANDICAP (Selling: £758: 1m) at Nowmarket. 21, 21, 59:47sec.

2.56 (2.56) Daily Mirror HandiCAP (28,454; 13m)

EASTER SUM b c by Bestino—
Magical Lady Boosymbrock 4-9-1

Rester Sum b c by Bestino—
Magical Lady Boosymbrock 4-9-1

One Floet Street b c by Flabital—
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ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS: Pragmatic 6-10-0, Pepsil's Joy 6-9-12, Good Thyne 4-9-8, Majeste Maharaj 6-9-4. Domrgal Prince 5-9-3, Rustien George 5-9-5, Path of Peace 5-8-9, John O'Groats 4-8-8, May 8 Beau 6-9-8. Rights Resum 4-8-8, Sanchay Reat 6-8-8. Rights Resum 4-8-8, Sanchay Reat 6-8-5, Another Say 4-8-4, Majer Gundry 4-8-4, Dawn Johnny 4-8-4, Almond Valley 4-8-2, Shall 6-8-2; Prove 4-8-2, Bruzies 5-8-0, Jungle Jim 7-8-9, Hans Believe 6-8-0, Al Kuwali 5-8-0, Vore Cultura 4-7-13, Navigational Moss 4-7-11, Four Fathons 1-7-11, Tehrwent 4-7-9, Shedte 4-7-1, Almord 4-7-8, Morgan's Peace 4-7-8, Allanter Taveller 3-7-6, Shedte 4-7-7, Rights 1-7-6, Mognath Monarch 4-7-8, Plate 6-7-6, Mognath Monarch 4-7-8, Flying 6-7-6, Mognath Monarch 4-7-5, Flying 6-7-6, Mognath Monarch 4-7-8, Flying 6-6-7, Dawn in Ratch 5-6-6, With Roale 5-6-5, Newsate 8-5-9, To be rim over 2m at Newcastle on June 27, K Darley, 4 Shrimples 7

NEW BOOKS

How the Germans saw the sinking of the Bismarck

Battleship Bismarck By Baron Burkard von Müllenheim-Rechberg (Bodley Head, £7.95)

The destruction of HMS Hood by the German battleship Bismarck, and the desperate pursuit by British naval and air forces which eventually sank her, is a classic naval action. Its essentials, and its impact upon the war at sea, have been reliably recorded in the official history by Stephen Roskill. We history by Stephen Roskill, We also have detailed action studies by Grenfell, Schofield, and Brenneche, Ludovic Kennedy's Pursuit of the Bismarck is accurate as well as lively; there is a film, and a TV documentary. Forty years on, therefore, do we need yet another book to complete the saga? Let the author make his own case: author make his own case:
The idea of this book was born while I was still standing on the upper deck of the sinking Bismarck on 27 May 1941; since there is no vantage point from which the whole of this giant ship is visible, I thought, will it ever be possible for anyone, even an eyewitness, to assemble the countless details of the battle now ending into a complete and coherent account? If

a complete and coherent account? If so, who would do it and when? In the event, Lieutenant Commander von Müllenheim was the senior of the 115

members of the Bismarck's company of well over 2,000 to survive her end. Not until 1975, however, did the vicissitudes of life permit him to start compiling his narrative without which full understanding of this great sea affair would not have been possible. Its translation into acceptable English by Jack Sweetman, and dedication "To the memory of my failen comrades of the battleship Bismarck and to those on the work of Raeder, the naval Commander-in-Chief, and the fatalistic acceptance of obvious risks by Lütjens, the fleet Commander; the dedication and strength of will, coupled with good nature, of the ship, Ernst Lindemann (how poignant his sudden and total loss of spirit at the end); the "chummy" U-boat captain, Wohlfarth, known in naval circles as Sir Parsifal, who when the opportunity came comrades of the battleship Bismarck and to those on the British side who lost their lives during Exercise Rhine", testify to the belief on both sides that the conduct of war could be civilized; that the proper object of the armed forces was the destruction or capture of those of the enemy; and that the outcome of war must be a political settlement.

Against this must be set the

Against this must be set the darker side of the Bismarck story, and the Wagnerian overtones—the code name "Rheinübung" for the fateful, foredoomed plan to send the mighty battleship, built secretly far in excess of Treaty limits, to prey ruthlessly on British shipping; the visit of inspection by landsman Hiller susmicions by landsman Hitler, suspicious of the Navy and reluctant to risk his personal prestige if anything should go wrong, yet anxious to see Britain brought low before unleashing his fury upon the Russians; the pro-

naval circles as Sir Parsifal, who when the opportunity came to help had no torpedoes left. We meet, also, the less exalted officers, the warrant officers, the petty officers and junior ratings, to a man full of confidence in their captain and their ship; and we learn from many of the few who survived what actually happened first in triumph, and then when total disaster struck.

It is good that so authentic a wimess has found no fault with the British reports of the

the British reports of the Bismarck epic, Good, also, to be reminded that it was the hits reminded that it was the hits scored upon her by the Prince of Wales, thrown of necessity into the battle with little preparation, which ensured that the destroyer of the Hood was herself brought to action and sunk, even although it took a vast combination of naval and air force to do it. air force to do it.

Ian McGeoch



Picasso at work on Bathers of La Garoupe, a popular beach in Antibes, from Viva Picasso, David Douglas Duncan's selection of favourite photographs to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Picasso's birth, (Allen Lane, £12.95). The unfinished canvas had been leaning against the studio wall for many weeks during the summer of 1957. Late one night, Picasso took a piece of charcoal and completed the skeletal figures in about half an hour. Then he put on a black Spanish cloak, a deadwhite toothy mask, and slowly extended his hand across his chest, while watching his photographerfriend with unblinking eyes.

In Keeping: drawing the line on the complete Dickens

"The trouble with illustrating Dickens," says Charles Keeping, "is that it's been done to death. Pickwick has been done on ice, practically!" Nevertheless, there he sits, day after day, in his studio in Shortlands, adding to the growing pile of pencil sketches on one side of his drawing-board, and the equally large pile of completed pen-drawings, on the other side — five hundred down, and at least another five hundred to go before he has set down the last before he has set down the last line of his illustrations for the Folio Society's complete Dickens, of which the first volume, Pickwick Papers, is just published.

Pickwick came first — be-cause, Mr Keeping says, it is "out of step" — a collection of comic tales which might have tempted 'him' into caricáture.
But if he had been seduced, it
would, he believes, have undermined the whole project, for
the drawings bave to work as a
complete set, illustrating, after sell, the work of a single author. So he searches out the dark corners even in Pickwick: Job Trotter in the Fleet is a tormented figure, and his fellow-prisoners are not pretty. where there is no darkness, there is reality: the elder Mr Weller's bands are mottled with age, and Mr Winkle's recalcitrant steed is a real beast, not a rocking-horse:

The illustrators he admires are Doré and Goya, not known for pulling their punches, so it is unsurprising that he has enjoyed working on Bleak House and Our Mutual Friend (so far, his favourite). When the project started all the setting was to have been in letter prose was to have been in letter press, so the illustration had to be in



"clean pen-drawings; I don't like pen-drawings when they're trying too hard to imitate tone-drawings, with loads of cross-hatching. Once you've got a pen, you've got to use line to tell the story. So I can't be too dramatic." How-

ever, fate has now stepped in, and most of the books will be produced by lithography.

The weight of the drawings has to be in balance with the pages of type, for the illustrations are "dropped-in". Pickwick for instance proper with wick, for instance, opens with a full-page frontispiece (the Pickwickians en route for Dingley Dell), but the other 56 drawings are all entirely surrounded by

type.
Mr Keeping has found it easiest to illustrate the novels



he hadn't previously read:
Copperfield, for instance, and
Dombey. "One I'd always
wanted to do was Oliver Twist;
of course I'd seen the Bart
version, the send-up, as it were,
with the comic Fagin and Nancy
as the pretty girl. Now Nancy is
not a pretty girl; in my
drawings she's rather podgy,
and she's got sores on her face. drawings she's rather podgy, and she's got sores on her face, torn stockings, fat legs ... that would have been the sort of girl she would have been. And Fagin is absolutely hideous and frightening, Bill Sykes a complete thick-head; I've had to retrace my steps to what I think rather than what I've been shown on stage and screen."

But Dickens is a mine of

But Dickens is a mine of suggestibility. When he illustrated The Idiat for Folio years ago, Mr Keeping noted a predilection for whole chapters of conversation; in Dickens he could get half-a-dozen illustrations out of one chapters trations out of one chapter (and often wishes he could draw them all). In addition to his work for Folio (which also included Les Miserables, All's Quiet on the Western Front and Wuthering Heights) he has worked on over a hundred books for adults or children, apart from the children's books

(with Joan Hassall's woodcuts), Boccaccio (illustrated by Bric Fraser and Frank Martin), and most recently all the Barchester novels (with drawings by Peter Reddick). There is no reason why Mr Keeping's pen should fall from his hand until the sixteenth volume is on its way

Derek Parker

Never let a woman in your life

Bernard Shaw and the Actresses By Margot Peters

(Transatlantic Book Service,

This is a fascinating book, and This is a fascinating book, and it is a pity about the title, which has the air of a music hall joke. This is no joke (except for Shaw's own) but a serious and excellent biography illustrating the influence that women had on Shaw and his work. He claimed that women never played an important part in his played an important part in his life, and Margot Peters, Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, deftly and amusingly demonstrates that this was not so.

For a man to whom women

were not important, it is quite a long list: Alice Lockett, Jenny Patterson, Bertha Newcombe, Annie Besant, Eleanor Marz, Janet Achurch, Florence Farr, P. Machie May Marzis Florence Janet Acturen, Florence Fair, E. Nesbit, May Morris, Ellen Terry, Stella Campbell, Molly Tompkins figure on it, without mentioning his wife Charlotte. Shaw's emotions regarding the opposite sex remain an enigma: what he thought and wrote is perfectly plain. His home life was so strange that it is not surroising that the prospect of surprising that the prospect of a conventional home and family did not attract him. He was a he writes and illustrates for the Oxford University Press.
Folio have other successful sets behind them: Jane Austen the whole more interested in the whole more drink and death than sex. Shaw did not drink, was a vegetarian, believed that the sexual act deprived one of vital power, and lived to be 92 in good health and with all his marbles. Who can

with an ins maintens. Who can swear that he was wrong? He was, for all of this, amazingly flirtatious, and re-mained so all his life. He was tall and attractive, in spite of

the red hair and the pale complexion, and also some-thing of an exhibitionist. He wrote marvellous letters, he was wrote marvestous terters, he was funny, and the best companion in the world, as Lillah Mac-Carthy, first wife of Granville Barker, declared, Women fell in love with him; but when they advanced, he retreated, and even on occasion fled, erecting barriers of jokes and letters. He was an early (and genuine) feminist, and a friend to women, giving excellent advice to Janet Achurch (she didn't take it) finding her work,

sending her money, persuading her to give up drink and drugs (for a while) encouraging, nagging, lecturing. As Margo

amateurism in even the most professional of women, and knock into their heads the urgent need to cultivate a talent to the highest puch, so that no matter what the future they might meet it? He wrote Captain Brass-

bound's Conversion for Ellen Terry when she needed a good part for an older woman, and she didn't like it, and wouldn't play the role until much later, and Pygmation was written for Mrs Patrick Campbell. Mrs Campbell, like Ellen Terry, was the recipient of a large number of the campber of t to him. Shaw had so many sides to

his character that it is difficult to see him at all clearly. His haison with the passionate and tempestuous Mrs Patterson, which lasted for three years, in the end disgusted him. It is generally believed that Shaw and his wife did not care for the sexual aspect of their marriage, though Margot Peters makes

Crime

A new crime imprint, and one

beginning with what you might call a solid bang. Three good

books. It shows there are fine fat fish in the murky sea depths

we could only guess at till now.

First, The Strelsau Dimension
by John Haythorne, pseudonym
of a senior serving ambassador.
A good honest cod this, a

A good honest cod this, a variety once comfortingly common, now tending to become more and more rare. Strelsau — who needs reminding? — is the capital of Ruritania, and to Ruritania goes Oliver Mendrake, pompous, foolish, girl-chasing diplomat in disgrace, while H.M. Government seeks with the aid of the Elphberg emeralds extracted

Elphberg emeralds extracted from the B.M. to reintroduce

into the East European power structure the Strelsen dimen-

sion. It's urbanely humorous from first page to last, and if urbane humour is not quite enough to underpin a No 1 posting of a book it's certainly

up to sustaining an embassy of lesser rank.

Then, in strong contrast, an exotic finny swimmer, all hectic colours and strange almost.

Quartet Crime

(£5.95 a volume)

out a case for the possibility that they had been lovers briefly before their wedding. briefly before their wedding. There was also a moment when he was bitterly disappointed by Mrs. Pat. (who fled, literally, from his advances). In any case, both Ellen Terry and Mrs. Pat preferred younger, handsome men — in Shaw's introduction to the edition of the Terry/Shaw letters be relates, half laughing, but also half horrified, how Ellen Terry caught sight of an ellen Terry caught sight of an attactive actor in his 30s at the rehearsals of Captain Brassbound's Conversion, sailed across the room, and married him shortly afterwards, leaving Shaw to ponder on the truth of his theory of women and the Life Force. She was nearly 60 at

the time.

Margot Peters has written a readable, enjoyable and very long book which is at the same time a history of the women's movement and women's theatre, a role enlarged upon by Julie Holledge in Innocent Flowers: Women in the Edwardian Theore (Virago, E9.95 and £4.50). Many characters appear in both books — Elizabeth Robins, the actress and friend and Pygmation was written for Mrs Patrick Campbell. Mrs immune to Shaw's charm; he campbell, like Ellen Terry, was the recipient of a large number of Shaw's love letters: She was instant. — a fascinator, a talented and wayward woman, who enjoyed making dreadful Janet Achurch — all extrascenes, and who behaved badly ordinary woman. ordinary women, whose influence was immense. Julie Holledge writes from an uncompromisingly feminist point of view, and like Elizabeth Robins, doesn't care for Shaw much. His image appears in reverse, which is, no doubt, salutary. Shaw, the entirely reasonable man, would have amnoved.

Philippa Toomey

Fiction

A Confederacy of Dunces By John Kennedy Toole

(Allen Lane, £7.95) The Orchid Trilogy By Jocelyn Brooke (Secker & Warburg, £9.95) Neighbouring Lives By Thomas M. Disch & Charles Naylor

(Hutchinson, £7.95) The Affirmation By Christopher **Priest**

(Faber, £6.25) Voices from beyond the grave. Two writers with an exquisite sense of place, who approach greatness and who have died too soon. The first, John Kennedy Toole, killed himself because his novel was rejected — and won a noethumous literary prize Toole, killed himself because his novel was rejected — and won a posthumous literary prize for it. This fatal irony suits his gargantuan scoffer of a hero, Ignatius J. Reilly, and the title of his book, A Confederacy of Dunces. Jonathan Swift wrote that, when a true genium appears in the world, such a confederacy is all against him.

Toole's place is a shabbygenteel suburb in New Orleans. Not since Walker Percy's small masterpiece, The Moviegoer, has the gingerbread squalor and raffish charm of the delta city been evoked so pungently. Percy championed this book with the rare generosity of a writer who acknowledges his unknown peer. Toole's commedia is witty, exuberant, broadhumoured, and addictive. The author has a perfect ear for street language and the absurdity of local slang. He treats gutter and parlour life with equal gusto and compassion. The city of his birth and death has received a mocking eulogy from the best writer it has bred in decades. The Confederacy of Dunces is a modern Robelais à la recherche du temps bayou.

la recherche du temps bayou.

In Military Orchid, the first of the reprinted Orchid Trilogy by the late Jocelyn Brooke, the second part of this autohiogra-

phical fiction is called Du Côte

de Chez Prufrock. Proust and T. S. Elliot are ruling influences in Brooke's artful interweaving of time past and time present and time future. Love of flowers is the linking theme, botany the quest, orchids the petites madeleines. Brook's evocation of the Kentish countryside puts of the Kenish countryside puts hedgerow and copse on the page. He makes Siegiried Sassoon's First World War trilogy about himself as a foxhunting officer seem as coarse as the chase. In the past century, only Barbellion's diaries convey such an intense love of nature and its classifications.

Brooke served as a 'pox-wal-lah' in the RAMC in the Second lah' in the RAMC in the Second World War. While not treating VD, he hunted for his military orchids. He re-enlisted later, always attracted by rough male proximity. "Jocelyn is doing a little T. E. Shaw." his smart-friends said. The Orchid Trilogy is rightly revived as the best account of the lost aesthetic and gay world of some of the Oxford graduates, shocked into "homocommunism" by the Depression and into realism by "homocommunism" by the Depression and into realism by the war. Brooke was singled out by his search for rare flowers and his love of his boyhood and

and his love of his boyhood and his friends among the curious circumstances of his time.

Neighbouring Lives is also about a place and a group of friends, Chelsea in the mid-Victorian age and its visitors from Carlyle to Rossetti. The good intentions and wide research of its authors depict still lives, not moving pictures: Great men enter with little hiographies of potted shrimps. Coy period asides frill the pages, such as—"Our readers should note that we have turned back the calendar some three weeks..."

Even God could not do that. Why not look back in time with the elegance and precision of Jocelyn Brooke? Many of the set-pieces, however, are full of humour and flavour. A stern editor has been lacking. Inside every fat book, a thin one is screaming to be praised.

Christopher Priest's The Affirmation, tuts between a writer's imaginary and real life.

firmation, cuts between a writer's imaginary and real life until the two confuse in his mind and his perceptions. In a revelation, the novel which he is writing about his dream archipelago turns our to have blank pages. According to the narrator and the author, memory and truth are higher than the mere recording of facts. What is desired is total immersion in the desired is total immersion in the islands of the mind. This is an original and haunting novel, admirable, but not engaging.

Andrew Sinclair

of telling is of cunning to rival, say, Shelley Smith's classic An Hour to Kill or Cameron McCabe's extra-

Gorky Park, by Martin Cruz Smith (Collins, £6.95). Sympath-etic Moscow detective sucked deep by simple crime into East-West confrontation (lucre's the common villain). Detail galore impressivley applied pointilliste-fashion over 365 pages.

Big Bear, Little Bear, by David Brierley (Faber, £6.25). Berlin on eve of 1948 airlift. An espionager in the early Le Carré mould. Written with enormous intelligence (but should fiction-

writers be ultra-intelligent?).

Backlash, by Martin Russell' (Collins, £5.75). London property partners in edge-of-credible disappearing corpse imbroglio. Splendid beginning, fine quarter-way twist, and the end almost justifying the highly intriguing means.

ordinary The Face on the Cutting-room Floor, an altogether applaudable high-wire walk Oh, and it's funny too, sometimes very funny.

Amoter (weinemend & Nicoson, 16.50). Ghost-writer whirt-winded into hyper-national Arab terrorist plot. The unbelievable made credible and humanly gripping. And a question: what about our latter days?

All on a Summer's Day, by John Wainwright (Macmillan, £5.95). If Joyce's Ulysses were a police-procedural. Not as long, though longish; not as intense, though policy and the second sec though not unintense; not Dublin but Yorkshire.

Saint Peter's Fair, by Kllis Peters (Macmillan, £5.50). Hot from silver-dagger award, Peters produces another Brother Cadfael tale (AD 1139). History vies with mystery (and rather wins) in a good long read.

H. R. F. Keating

South Ken den

The Natural History Museum at South Kensington By William T. Stearn

(Heinemann with the British Museum, £15)

The inventor of hot drinkingchocolate was also the creator of the collections which formed the nucleus of the British Museum. History has forgiven him the former for the sake of the latter, though not without a shudder, I hope. The author of this centenary history of the Natural History Museum makes little of the sin of Sir Hans Sloane, mentioning it only in passing. The century of the museum's history between Sloane and Panizzi has been well treated by other writers and forms little more than a prologue to this account of the period since the collections made their escape from Blooms-bury and were enshrined in St Darwin's Cathedral in Kensing-

might seem inappropriate to give such weight to an accident of locality and architecture. But or locality and architecture. But few other museums are so inseparable in spirit from the building they are housed in. Waterhouse's Romanesque halls shape the impact on the spectator of what they contain far more than, for instance, the bland majesty of the British Museum itself.

That is why such apprehen-That is why such apprehen-sions are raised by projects, like the one now current, to destroy parts of the grand design to make room for new galleries. For better or worse, the building is not simply a receptacle, but an historical document and a personality in itself, Its pattern, intractable as it is. Its almost as much to be it is, is almost as much to be cherished as the familiar variegated portal, and the pterocotta terradactyls leering and preen-ing their scaly wings on the window-sills.

The work under review treats such current controversies circumspectly. It records, but does not speculate over, the fact that attendances trebled that attendances trebled between 1960 and 1975, but have dropped by almost a third since then just as the museum has thrown itself most whole-heartedly into the pursuit of novel display techniques.

Professor Stearn, a former senior principal scientific officer at the museum, is a taxonomist, author of Botanical Latin and Lilies of the World, their Cultivation and Classification. As guidance before he embarked on the novel field of history the secretary of trasembarked on the hoves head of history, the secretary of trastees advised him, rather negatively, that the work should be "neither colloquial nor aridy academic". Note the weight of the adverb: "academic" by itself is implicitly quite another kettle feeteens the Given this brief of coelocanths. Given this brief, and the extent of his material, Professor Stearn manages with fair success to penetrate beyond the cultivation and classifime cultivation and classifi-cation of keepers and directors, and the dutifully automatic ("The Duke of Edinburgh honoured the museum by declaring open the new building

declaring open the new building at Tring"). It is his good fortune that the history of the museum is a tale of almost uninterrupted jeal-ousy and conflict. Many of the old hierarchs were creatures as outlandish and predatory as anything they had in their cabinets, redeemed only by their reptilian tenacity in advancing the interests of the museum as inseparable from museum as inseparable from their own advancement. The great Sir Richard Owen

The great Sir Richard Owen was marginally the most monstrous of them. Darwin's Huxley called him "a queer fish... so frightfully politic that I never feel thoroughly at home with him". One of the best of many evocative photographs shows the old bird, in a ruched gown with sleeves almost brushing the ground, aridly academic and not colloquial in the slightest degree, standing knee-high beside the skeleton of the Dinoris Maximus, with a hand laid in a gentle but justly proprietorial gesture on its hip—hand and exhibit equally being old bones today. being old bones today.

Stage by stage, quarrel by quarrel, it was built up to what we see. The immortal life-sized blue whale (sadly perhaps more immortal than his living species) is made of plaster laid on chicken-wire. The men building it used to creep inside it for a surreptitious smoke, although its curious motion tended to induce sea-sickness, an affliction not experienced in pre-cisely that form since Jonah.

George Hill

Too many mansions

Visiting the stately homes of England, churches, museums, and other repositories of what we have come to call our national heritage has become one of our most popular as well as our most enjoyable recreations. The hundredfold increase in the membership of the National Trust over the past 30 years reflects the heritage boom. We are in some danger of killing the thing we love by our crowds, in the way that we have killed the Summer Exhibition at

the Royal Academy for looking at paintings, and the Chelsea Flower Show for looking at plants. They are still both smart occasions to be seen at. Here is a babble of guide books to direct us around the books to direct us around the golden trail of our architectural and artistic bepitage on our holidays this summer. The Which? Heritage Guide by Clive Johnstone and Winifred Weston (Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton, £4.95) has the virtues and vices that you would expect from Which? It is pinsumer-conscious, punctulous about prices and other details, and irremediably vulgar. It pays more attention to the

If pays more attention to the provision of lavatories for the disabled than to the artistic and historical qualities of the finest buildings in Britain and Ireland. buildings in Britain and Ireland.
But you cannot measure heritage for value as you measure vacuum cleaners.
The authors, a landscape architect for a local authority and an education adviser on

and an education adviser on environmental science for the West Glamorgan County Council, visited, more than 2,000 codicils of the heritage before selecting the 575 recommended in their guide. Each place is given a brief description, rating symbols for such matters as family appeal, and lists of information about opening times, prices, and arrangements for dogs.

for dogs.

The selection is inevitably eccentric in places. There is more to see in Oxford than the Botanic. Garden and the Bodleian, but it is a good deed Bodlean, but it is a good deed to preserve it from the attention of the Which? heritage-hunters. The list of eight top "all-family, all-day heritage entertainment" places is predictably fatuous. The Tower gets no rating to commend it. The guide is sometimes wrong about history: the Druids had nothing to do with Stonehenge. Its prose is the Druids had nothing to do with Stonehenge. Its prose is heritage-purple and solecistic.
On Glamis: "No special scenarios (for visitor benefit)". It is bland about the horrors of mass entertainment that have been imposed on places like Woburn. But on comparison of tea rooms, gift shops, wheel-chairs, and so on, it is sound. The elitist truth is that the heritage is not for consuming.

The RAC Historic Houses Handbook by Neil Burton (Papermac, £4.95) is the same sort of brisk; practical guide around the heritage, but with a slightly different focus. It lists only houses, ignoring cathe-

drais, museums, leries; and it considers only England, not Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. It is not eclectic like Which? but records all 550 English houses that are open to the public for 20 or more days in a year.

This leads it into a different kind of bias from Which's personal selection of best buys. It is ridiculous under Lavenham, that marvellous medieval survival of timber-framed build-ings and retired gentlefolk to s and retired gentlefolk, to only the Little Hall in the list only the Little Hall in the Market Square because it is a house, and leave out the Guildhall presumably because it is partly a museum, the Wool Hall because it is part of the Swan Hotel, and the medieval Swan Hotel, and the medieval Perpendicular wool church because it is a church and jolly nearly a cathedral. RAC has slightly longer and slightly less arch historical and artistic commentaries than Which? It too is obsessed with lavatories, which it evaluates and calls WCs. It has a brief glossary, drawings of exemplary houses of different periods, and fore of different periods, and fuzz photographs. Which? has its system of ratings, and organizes its entries alphabetically; RAC by counties. Both have maps. Both are useful guides for getting to the right place at the right time without being taken short. For getting to the heart of the heritage once there you will do better with a local guide evaluated by RAC), your own eyes, and a companion who jumps for joy.

For a proper heritage book to read on holiday, The National Trust Book of English Architecture by J. M. Richards (National Trust and Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95) is both more serious and far more fun. With his usual knowledge and wit, and beautiful illustrations and plans, the former architectural and beautiful illustrations and plans, the former architectural correspondent of The Times surveys the many mansions of our heritage from the first churches to the latest civic centres. The National Trust for Scotland Guide (Cape, £8.50) is the authoritative guide around the romantic and diverse properties, from Culzean Castle to the Antonine Wall and the to the Antonine Wall and the lonely islands and rock stacks of St Kilda, which is the best buy in the United Kingdom at least for gamets.

Philip Howard

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Britten's inevitable relationship with the Pipers

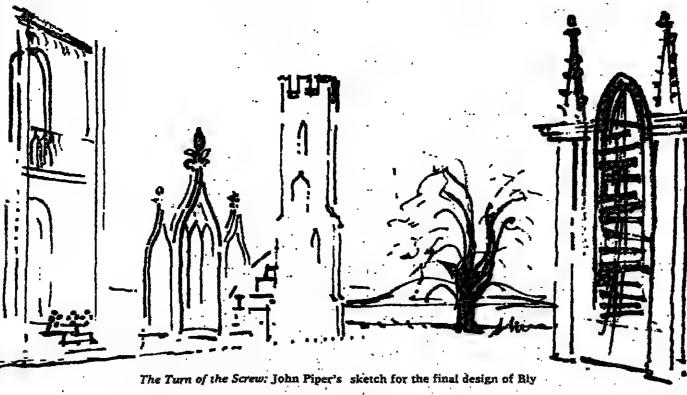
Although they corresponded during the war, Benjamin Britten and John Piper did not collaborate until, after the production of Peter Grimes at Sadler's Wells in 1946; the composer began work on The Rape of Lucretia and asked Piper to design it.

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The Rape of Lucretia was produced at Glyndebourne in the summer of 1947. The working relationship between composer and painter set the pattern for all future collaborations and for their friendship: a mutual trust and respect, an ability to learn from each other ability to learn from each other and to accommodate the demands of their respective trades. John, with his passion for the ballet, was inclined to think of design in terms of the great and splendid Diaghilev backcloths. But for opera the stage must be furnished. Britstage must be furnished. Britten was very practical: "What is gaing to happen here, in the first act, when this character has to move [or sit, or exit]? I can't write the music until I can visualize the action!" Although visualize the action!" Although he had a proper dislike of realism and the box set, this need to be specific did lead to prolonged discussion. For example, in *The Turn of the Screw* the governess arrives by coach, and Ben wanted the coach to be seen — not from a coach to be seen — not from a desire for inappropriate re-alism, but because he was afraid that the music alone would not get it across to an audience unfamiliar with the musical idiom and with the understated abstraction of the stage picture.
But it was precisely this last
quality that would not absorb a
coach. So there had to be persuasion and adjustment. The producer, Basil Coleman, had the brilliant idea of using the motions of someone sitting in a coach, and the merest whisper

of a wheel and a door panel in the painted gauze settled the issue to everyone's satisfaction. It was the rule at Glyndebourne that productions were made there, with everyone living in the house or in the neighbourhood for several weeks before the opening night. This is an ideal way to produce a properly renearsed whole with no waiting about because someone has gone to Man-chester or Berlin. In spite of the inevitable contretemps when so many strong person-alities are gathered together for so long, rehearsing for The Rape of Lucretia was a happy time. The happiness was shat-tered when, after the dress rehearsal, John Christie called a meeting of producer (Eric Crozier), librettist (Ronald Duncan), designer, cast and composer and told them that the whole work was absurd and inadequate, and the music incomprehensible; he pointed out that the arches in the set badn't even got reveals. It was this insensitive treatment, coming together with the obvious advantages of the working



conditions, that determined Britten, Peter Pears and Eric Crozier to found an opera group that would be responsible for its that would be responsible for its own productions; it would be based at Aldeburgh, where productions would be made, rehearsed and when possible performed, independently of other organizations. So the English Opera Group came into being. John was asked to be the artistic adviser.

The Rape of Lucretia was the beginning of a life-long involvement and friendship for both families. It was at Glyndebourne that John's wife Myfanwy first learnt to listen to Ben's music, to notice what happened to words that are sung, and to understand, through many talks with him, the difficulties that beset composers and writers when composers and writers when their work comes together—she did not realize that this experience would come in useful later. After Lucretia, John designed all Ben's operas (for their first production) except the three Church Parables. Of them all perhaps he enjoyed most The Turn of the Screw, A Midsummer Night's Dream and Death in Venice. This work meant many visits to Aldeburgh. sometimes very Ins work meant many visits to Aldeburgh, sometimes very short, when the Pipers stayed with Ben and Peter, and sometimes, when a production was in progress, for much longer, when they took a house. John became devoted to Ben and leaver an engryphysis amount and learnt an enormous amount from him — not only about music, but about life, about being an artist, about integrity, about tolerance and intolerance too They were both humble

before other people's skills, and both took enormous trouble when anyone wanted help with his own work. They respected each other's habits, which were very different. Because he was very different. Because he was so vulnerable, Britten built up a close circle of associates as protection against the world and for his privacy. Wounds inflicted did not easily heal. It was easy to offend him and people who broke his own code of behaviour were not easily forgiven. He was a little forma

in his way of living, courteous in an old-fashioned way, almost over-polite. He found it difficult to relax, except when he played games for exercise — a thing that John never did (except that John never did (except table tennis) — or went for long walks along the marshes, or drove through the Suffolk lanes looking at old churches, which he loved. This common passion with John was an endless source of pleasure. Between bouts of hard work, difficult passitions or serious personal negotiations or serious personal problems, Britten would talk, on these church-crawling expeditions, about the difficult-ies and complexities of his life and receive sympathetic and impartial advice; at the same time, he would come to appreciate some church or place that he had seen before but with different eyes, or they would both enjoy the excitement of seeing somewhere completely new to them. There was never any rift, or even coolness, between them.

The need for support was certainly very real. It was remarkable how beastly people could be: about his way of life, about his baving been a

conscientious objector (let alone going to the States for two years) and about his work. The commissioning of Gloriana by Covent Garden for performconscientious objector ance during the Coronation celebrations caused a lot of backstairs gossip, extremely painful to the composer and nearly disastrous for the general administrator.

much underrated work, But it was by far the most timeconsuming of any work for the stage he had done. Work on the costumes alone took months In fact, it was the last time that he undertook to design costumes as well as sets, except for The Turn of the Screw.

The Turn of the Screw was the first opera in which both John and Myfanwy were involved. When Ben began to think of it When Ben began to think of it as a subject, he remembered that Myfanwy had suggested it as a possible film (when Ben was being pressed unsuccessfully to do one), so he asked if she would think about how it might be treated, with the ideathat someone more professional, like William Plomer, night be called in to write the script. But ideas flowed and they decided to do without they decided to do without anyone else. She had some misgivings because of her lack of musical knowledge, but what she had learnt from listening to so many rehearsals of so many works helped to give her confidence. Words mattered, and Ben set them as if they mattered and were meant to be heard. As she wrote in The Operas of Benjamin Britten she knew that "nothing can be

slurred over in a fine flourish of sound, nothing shrugged off as operatic licence". She had developed an instinctive seeking for what words might sound like when he set them. It was the experience of his music as much as her own sensitivity that made it possible for her to have a rapport with his work. It was typical of him that, once he had decided to ask her to do the whole work he accepted her as a professional. His own theatrical experience and experise were there to help and to correct or lay down the law. Much of their discussion was done by letter or immensely long telephone con-versations but sometimes she would go briefly to Aldeburgh. These visits would have been more frequent had she not been more frequent had she not been

needed at home with her children. It was not until much later that she realized how frustrating her lack of immedi-ate availability had been and with what ungrumbling patience (to her at least) Ben had put up It was 15 years before Myfanwy worked again with Ben, although they had dis-cussed ideas for a short opera

for New York television which came to nothing. One of the stories discussed was Henry James's Owen Wingrave and James's Owen Wingrave and Britten returned to that when asked for a work for BBC Television. By this time Myfanwy felt that her friendship with him was secure on a personal, as well as a professional, level. It made differences of opinion easier—though they were usually in agreement. She felt able almost

attempted explanation. Instead Leslie Megahey, with a sure hand, took on his subject full tilt on its own terms. Paintings

on the television screen are already several ways false to themselves. Right, then. Exploit that falsity by telling of Landseer's life and times in a

sequence of tableaux vivantes,

the house party entertainments of a Victorian circle. Such an

imaginative idea — seemingly so simple — needed the combined skill, taste and discretion of

designers, actors, readers and director to realize it without

to bully him about his dislike of Kate and to persuade him to see that she was just as much a an immense pleasure. Myfanwy was free of her family and so more easily able; as she had strong feelings about her work, but she never felt it more important than the use to which it was being put, since she was not a poet or writer in her own right. Adaptations or changes were a natural part of the job.

During the writing of Owen Wingrave, and later Death in Venice, she was constantly amazed by the sureness of Ben's theatrical inventiveness. For instance, the scene at the end of Death in Venice where the manager and porter ex-change sharp words, and the manager shows himself as the manipulator of the denouement,

While Owen Wingrave was While Owen Wingrave was still being telerecorded at Snape, Ben asked her if she would think about writing Death in Venice. About six weeks after that, in January 1970, the Pipers set off for a working holiday in France with Ben and Peter. It was the culmination of all the years they had known each other, and of their working together. John drove, Peter map-read and the other two analysed Thomas Mann's story and put it into a Mann's story and put it into a possible operatic shape. There were visits to Romanesque churches — old favourites and unknown ones too — and a series of prolonged and splendid meals

The following October there was another journey, this time to Venice. They had all been several times since The Turn of the Screw, but never together.
They walked about the streets
and squares, listened to the
gondoliers' cries — to hear
authentic ones they had to
search out one of the few

☐ The above extract is taken from Remembering Britten, which is published by Hutchinson at £7.95 next Monday. In the book Alan Blyth talks to a the book Alan Blyth talks to a the possibility of an American number of people who were associated with the composer. "farewell" party will be a little associated with the composer.
Later this month, before the
new Glyndebourne production
of A Midsunmer Night's Dream,
John Piper will be talking to
John Higgins about the creation
of Britten's opera.

quently seemed static then that was merely the technique making its own point. It was

But we never came near Landseer himself, his heart, his passions. It seems no one did.

mosaic of contemporary letters,

diaries and criticism — told us how he appeared to others and

And we could see for ourselves how the paintings, so often sentimental and coy, also

Instead an intelligent script -

always lovely to look at.

Arts agenda

Feline frenzy grips victim of upbringing as Owen. Writing Owen Wingrave was an immense pleasure. Myfanwy the United States.

be crossing the Atlantic shortly: the only difficulty faced by the producer, Cameron Mackintosh, in arranging a New York production is in deciding which offer to accept. He says the interest in the show from the USA is phenomenal. "We have had everything from film companies and record com-panies to rich widows offering us cheques of \$3m. They have

This has a certain irony because, when there were difficulties in raising money to mount the London production, mount the London production, options were offered to a variety of American companies. "They all turned us down flat", Mackintosh says. He and the composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, go to New York in about a week's time to look at the different options and to find a suitable theatre or "space" to stage the show, which Trevor Nunn will again direct. In the meantime booking for the London production, which is almost sold out for the first three months, has just been extended for another six months. People who cannot reach the box office by telephone should be patient; eight new telephone lines are being installed to cope with the instigation — and, as always, he

installed to cope with the demand for tickets. ■ The KIDS gala at Her Majesty's Theatre on June 14 has lost its star performer: the organizers have been told by Moscow that the Bolshoi's leading ballerina Maya leading ballerina Maya Plisetskaya will not now be able to appear. Apologies were offered, but no explanations. However the charity has now lined up Giuseppe di Stefano, who will sing a series of Neapolitan songs and also an aria from La fanciulla del west.

search out one of the few remaining families who still knew, but did not habitually use, the old terms — and John made many drawings.

It was on those journeys, and during the many visits to Aldeburgh in the last years of Britten's life, that the Pipers came to understand the inevitability of their association. Their friendship had been long and rewarding; it was tragic that, at the moment of greatest fruition, it had to end.

Alan Blyth

The above extract is taken

Neapolitan songs and also an aria from La fanciulla del west. Other performers taking part include Ruggero Raimondi, Peter Schaufuss, Elisabetta Terabust, Bertice Reading and Katia Ricciarelli.

Raim River I as announced a big farewell party next month for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, to mark "their last appearance in Cambridge" before closing down. The only hitch is, that D'Oyly Carte certainly do not regard fit as their final visit.

The company may be in danger of shutting down next February, but it is "hoping like"

February, but it is "hoping like mad" that it will be able to stay in business and is now talking premature. After seven years in which amateur drama dominated the

The theatre is now shut for six months for redecoration and a variety of improvements. Much of the £200,000 cost is being met by Watford Council. stage, a north London theatre returns to professional pro-ductions this month with two

The cimbalom is an instrument probably known to western audiences simply through its use by Kodaly in such works as Hary Janos, but a young Hungarian virtuoso, Marta Fabian (above), seems to be doing for the instrument what Segovia did for the guitar.

As well as inventing several your files for the instrument.

new effects for the instrument, she has helped develop a whole new repertoire for it. She has now recorded six LPs of works specially written for her by Hungarian composers. A chance to hear just what can be done on a cimbalom comes on July 3 when she gives a concert with a fellow cimbalom player, Agnes Szakaly, at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, as part of a festival of contemporary Hungarian music

new plays. The Intimate Theatre, at Palmers Green, has been taken over by a commercial promoter, Bob Dixon, and on June 16 he presents a new thriller by Bill Owen, In the Palm of Her Hand, with Victor Maddern leading the cast; It will be followed on June 20 by be followed on June 30 by another thriller, Double Exposure by Peter Simpkin, with Barbara Kellermann.

Competing with the West End is not always easy, but at a theatre slightly farther north, the Watford Palace, a new artistic director, Michael Attenborough, has helped bring about a big turnaround. Previously, audiences averaged about 50 per cent, but last season the Palace achieved an season the range acmic season, offering a mixture of staple fare, like Ayckbourn and Stoppard, and new plays with such performers as Frank Finlay and Irene Handi.

Martin Huckerby

Concerts in London

Emotion exquisitely expressed

RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall/Radio 3 Neglect among the output of a composer as prolific as Schubert is inevitable. It seems nevertheless extraordinary that, as formerly in the instance of Haydn, his dozen or so operas have received scant attention, both during his lifetime and

In the case of Alfonso und Estrella, written in 1821 and 1822 to the libretto of Schubert's close friend, the amateur poet Franz von Schober, it was left to Liszt to champion the work, giving a truncated first performance in Weimar as late as 1854; and until 1892, when Breitkopf included it in their collected edition of Schubert's music, you could not even buy a copy. Posterity has since been copy. Posterity has since been no kinder, until on Tuesday a rare singer, Elisabeth Söders-tröm, showed her appetite for

Haefliger/Vignoles

Wigmore Hall

Even for those of us who dote on Mussorgsky and Debussy, Schubert's Die Winterreise is, I suppose, the greatest, and about the grimmest of song cycles. Tuesday night's performance by the Swiss tenor Ernst Haefliger, notable contribution to the a notable contribution to Wigmore Summer Nights, possessed, however, some unusual features. These arose from his accompanist, Roger Vignoles,

using a fortepiano. This instrument dated from about 1830, had an entirely wooden frame (without even an iron bracing strut) and was by Carl Schmidt, a Viennese maker whose pianos Schubert is known to have played. The effect of its tone, which is

'Carl Chase-

SINGING GLORIOUSLY

He Never Care

'ROOT-TOOTIN

FOOT-STOMPIN'...

'BRILLIANT'

CRITERION THEATRE

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such rare music in the RPO's enterprising Schubert evening.
At the time of the opera's inception, Schubert was out-pouring some of his most successful songs, predominantly settings of Goethe. Such exquis-itely expressed emotions, on the evidence of the three arias we heard on Tuesday, obviously spilt over into the operatic genre. After the violent, Beet-hoven-like contrasts of mood in the colourfully orchestrated overture, its strident discords relished especially by the RPO's brass and woodwind, Miss Soderstrom's opulent voice, with its consistently pure tone transcended any difficulties of coming in, as it were, cold, making even the fact that her first aria, "Es schmückt die first aria, "Es schmückt die weiten Säle", was necessarily deprived of its choral interjec-

In the second aria, "Konni' ich ewig hier verweilen", the pianism of the accompaniment,

with its repeated chords, was smaller and clearer than that of a modern grand, was to cast Mr Vignoles, a sensitive accompan-

ist, into a supportive role. Of course, Mr Haefliger's singing matched this antiromantic approach, as it might be termed. The tone of his voice is dry, light, almost reedy sometimes, and he used far less rubato than most interpreters of this cycle. His rather staccato delivery of some of the songs, at faster tempos than usual, accorded with all this, and the result was less per-sonal, less subjective, than many readings, though not necessarily less expressive. In fact, the restraint allowed the music, up to a point, to speak for itself, thus showing us a different perspective from those interpretations which rather too insistently show us

obvious. Yet here, with a respite and longing reminiscent of the almost breathless phrases of the following "Herrich auf des Berges Höhen", the effect was to make one yearn to see and hear the rest of the opera.

Afterwards, we heard Antal Dorati's energetic performance of the C major Symphony, reminding us that, more than in accompanimental string figurations, Bruckner ewed some thing of his innocent, folky charm to Schubert. With splendid playing from the brass section, and the intonation of the busy woodwind much improved from hitherto, one forgave the absence of structur-ally important repeats readily. There was enough light, too, to tempt one to forget the syrup-like sentiment which intruded upon some of the incidental music for Rosamunde, heard at tions seem unimportant.

Stephen Pettitt

This was, indeed, a performance of substance and overall structure, and if the desperate, lovelorn man of Muller's, and particularly Schubert's, imagining was viewed from something of a distance, the verses were often savoured as poetry, their ideas enacted as experience.

And yet one returns to that And yet one returns to that "authentic" instrument the fortepiano. Mr. Haefliger's even emphasis on every syllable of "Der Leiermann" might well suggest, or rather imply, slow, frozen movements. suggest, or rather imply, slow, frozen movements, even a scene of desolation. But the inspired, and quite frequent, hints of winter landscapes that Schubert offers via the keyboard emerge less clearly when the accompanist is denied what at this latestate we cannot help thinking of as the instrument's normal recourses.

Max Harrison

a positive genius for commemorating the transitory activities of generals and politicians and enduring achievements of their

Prince Charles, himself a declared and dedicated Elgarian, performed the unveiling on the 124th anniversary of Elgar's birth on Tuesday, two years to the day after the appeal to raise £25,000 for the project had been launched.

site of the music shop run by the composer's father in the heart of the city, faces the cathedral, and shows Elgar in his 54th year wearing his Cambridge Doctorate of Music gown, the Order of Merit and a look of characteristic inscrutibility. Perhaps he is ruminating

Elgar

how beautiful each phrase is.

Worcester Cathedral

When it comes to erecting statues, the British have shown cold-shouldering the more composers. Worcester has set a belated but welcome corrective in Kenneth Potts's statue of Elgar, a permanent witness to association with the

The statue stands close to the

on the failure that year of the

second symphony to move the audience ("stuffed pigs", be called them) in the manner of Certainly the statue should have prompted argument among those who had come from the preceding Royal Elgar concert in Worcester Cathedral, with Sandra Browne's performance of the Sea Pictures fresh in the

Miss Browne sees them a something outside the mild respectability of convention, and removed them to the exotic. Purists might flinch at selfindulgences of tempi, and sometimes her enthusiasm caused the line to waver, but it was a performance of exciting originality, lifelike in its response to words as well as music, exultant in tone.

Donald Hunt drew from the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra playing that captured all the picturesque subtleties of

Elgar's orchestration. In The Music Makers he blended a

responsive Worcester Festival Choral Society and the orches-tra into a revealing mirror of

Television

Landseer

and longing reminiscent of the innocent pastoralisms in Die identified in my mind with his Zauberflöte, as in the sighing, late Victorian popularity, with all that means in terms of heavily framed copies among the plush profusion of late ninetcenth-century decor. In fact I now learn he was a child of the Romantic Movement, his precious talents trught by Haydon, his early admission to the Royal Academy drawing him towards the society world and its demands.

His heyday was in fact in the 1830s, the decade Victoria came to the throne. Round about then, Branwell Bronte was also showing off the same trick of writing with both hands at once. He came to an unhappy

Sinfonietta/The Two Pigeons

Covent Garden

An Ashton double-bill An Ashton double-bill on Tuesday opened the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's short season at Covent Garden, beginning with a revival of his Sinformetta, created for this Sinformetta, created for this company in 1967 and rather popular at the time, but for some reason soon dropped. In those days, I suppose, the Royal Ballet had a richer repertory and could more partly discard a and could more easily discard a work of some value. Malcolm Williamson's music is pleasing enough, at least in the faster movements, although the Covent Garden Orchestra

The opening Toccata is danced

London debuts

and the huge abundance of paintings, not to mention the by two couples only: sharp, witty entries demanding much style, skill and finesse, which

they get from Nicola Katrak and Kim Reeder, Sherilyn Kennedy and Roland Price. The same dancers, with David shmole as soloist and six other couples, pick their way happily through the involved patterns of the final Tarantella, weaving bright lines across the stage. The central movement, subtitled Elegy, was to have been danced by Doreen Wells, for whom it was originally made, but a bad back forced her to withdraw. Marion Tait, stepping early into a part she had expected to dance later this week, maintained a cool poise while her five partners manoeuvred her through slow aerial evolutions, has without hyminescence. the Covent Garden Orchestra
played with their usual air of
men for whom ballet is a dreary
chore (that is how it sounds,
whether or not they think it).

showed a vigorous strength, a facility with paint, and a growing and alarming under-current of savagery. The art galleries of the world were awkwardness. It got them. In fact it is a tribute to Megahey's control that studio poses, open-air filming to-camera set pieces scoured to bring us so many. Joan Bakewell very old-fashioned today, so Peter Rice has invented simple

indeed to himself.
And we cou

serviceable, stripey backclothe to go with his colourful costumes. Tait is better suited to the good young girl in The Two Pigeons, whom she gives a nice girl-next-door quality. Carl Myers makes the painter hero the sort of cheerful young man who would appreciate home comforts, but all the same it is easy to understand his running after the gypsy vamp so seductively and voluptuously played by Margaret Barbieri.

All ends happily, of course with one of Ashton's most loving duets; but I hope the heroine keeps an eye thereafter on her girl friends who are apt to tease her wayward lover so unmercifully, especially when they are as pretty a group as on this occasion.

John Percival

Shedding light on the densest texture

minute in 1967; it would look

The German guitarist Michael Tröster chose as his starting point Bach's Prelude, Fugue and Allegro, BWV998. If he seemed intent here on emphasizing the guitar's capability of producing more vivid colours. than the lute, for which the work was originally intended, he did the composer no injustice with his clean precise playing, shedding light over even the most dense contrapuntal textures. Such an ability proved useful in Mauro Guilia ni's tricky-sounding Gran Son-ata Eroica, about which, as-about anything else, the pro-gramme told us little. This composer, ignored by The New Grove, was an early nineteenthcentury guitar virtuoso who seems to have performed the same magnificent service for the repertoire of his instrument as did his contemporaries Spohr for the violin and Hummel for

We returned to more familiar the medium, it is a vast work, subtly suggesting matter from Kenneth Loveland the ultimately emergent lute commanding musicianship, giv-

the piano.

ome. Heavy career even considering the harsh compenitiveness of his chosen field the notes into a compelling experience, responding to the work." compelling experience, responding to the work's multiplicity of challenges, both technical and musical, with an endearing room. Her voice's hard quality, and the confines of the small recital room. Her voice's hard quality, and the confines of the small recital room. Her voice's hard quality, and the confines of the small recital room. devotion to his cause.

For the second half of his programme. Töster returned to he safety of his instrument's bomeland, a mite unwisely in the case of Torroba's Sonatina in A, which proved to be a dull sequence of Hispanic cliches. Well played nevertheless, it pointed all the more clearly to the greater subtleties in the mustic of Albeniz from whose music of Albeniz, from whose Suite espanola, originally written for piano, the following two pieces were culled. Here Töster revitalized his audience with his idiomatic playing. preparing us for the Villa Lobos Preludes and Erudes, a pair of cach, with which he finished. territory with Britten's Nocture each, with which he finished nal op 70, held by guitarists as Whether in the calm screnity of well as by some less partisan to the fifth Prelude or in the be a masterpiece. Considering resplendent fireworks of the seventh Etude, Töster played with relaxed confidence and

at which I realize many would

not raise an eyebrow, disquieted me in the opening groups of songs by Schubert and Brahms, particularly Schubert's idyllic "An die Musik", although her singing seemed entirely appro-priate to the urgent forceful-ness of Brahms's "Heimkehr". Later, in Faure's La Bonne Chanson, the effect of the hard seemed to diminish helped by Miss Johnston's responses to Verlaine's passion ately sentimental verse, com plemented admirably Michael Dussek's sensitive,

finely judged piano accompani-ment. The concluding English group was entirely pleasurable, the extremities of mood in Armstrong Gibbs's and Vaughan Williams's songs well suited to Miss Johnston's dramatic

Stephen Pettitt

Prince -

end too. Was their instability of score that included ballads, fair-Lyceum tedical or social origins? ground organs and trumpers, all This beautiful documentary mixed together into a clear if schewed all such analysis and remote storyline. If it fre-

Taking his cue from such exotic years as Jimi Hendrix, Sylvester and the Motown artist Rick James, Prince is having a go at ringing rhythm and blues to the rock audience, on that audience's own terms. Whereas Hendrix mixed the blues with psychedelia and Sylvester took the designer jeans crowd to the disco, Prince is pursuing the James formula of fusing funk

His gimmick is a kohl-eyed His gimmick is a kohl-eyed pansexuality made explicit in his lyrics and his stage gestures, the latter a full-frontal development of the guitar manipulations which once drove the Daughters of the American Revolution into battle against Hendrix. The combination of invitorating dance music and invigorating dance music and elegant pornography would seem to be perfectly calculated for the current crop of stylists in New York and London, and Prince's British debut on Tuesday night was received with delight by an elite crowd.

A 20-year-old multi-instru-mentalist from Minneapolis, Prince clearly has a firm grasp of contemporary modes. The funk was hard and infectious, coming mostly from the two guitarists and the bassist, whose lithe collective movements betrayed a great deal of choreographic work behind the scenes; the punk element was

injected by the drummer's rockbased patterns, and by the two keyboard players, whose warp-ing synthesizer and organ figures were often reminiscent of Devo and the heritage of the white garage bands of the late

An interesting mix, then, performed with flair and vig-our, but what made the evening worthwhile was its quotient of undiluted soul songs, which showed Prince to have a beautiful falsetto voice lying somewhere between Michael ackson and the young Smokey Robinson. It is a delicate instrument, which can sound magnificent when buoyed up by gospel harmonies, and it gospel harmonies, and it seemed nost comfortable on seemed nost comfortable on a relatively conventional ballad which dipped to an exquisitely muted coda and on "I Wanna be Your Lover", his biggest hit, an irresistibly sparkling tune of the type Maurice White has written for the Emotions. His own guitar work was a real surprise, veering from clipped funk to flowing blues to a lurid pastiche of heavy-metal antics which he seemed to take rather which he seemed to take rather too seriously for his own good.

too seriously for his own good.

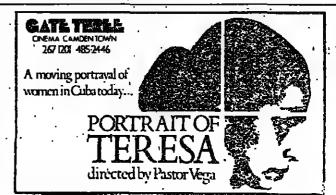
In the end, I would much
prefer him to dispense with the
theap sex; he might care to
remember that much of the
arristry of the blues resided in
its subtle use of metaphor,; and
he is too talented to settle for
the obviousses of his warear. the obviousness of his present tactics. But then, where would Hendrix have been without that

Richard Williams

ORIGIN OF SPECIES



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ing pickle. Messenger: Gracious Madam, I that do bring the news

made not the match.

British broadcasters sometimes feel that Shakespeare could have been foreshadowing their have been foreshadowing their own dialogue with some modern rulers. I The bearer of ill idings is rarely made welcome, and this at least partly explains the public bostility towards the reporting of Northern Ireland by all the news media, but particularly by the broadcasters. Many viewers and listeners in Britain are outraged, and frus-Britain are outraged, and frus-trated, by what is happening in

dom of access to our open chan-nels of communication should be allowed to those who wish to detstroy freedom, not least communication It is a question which has to be asked in relation to any group pledged to the overthrow of our demo-cracy, particularly those who re-

on free speech, least of all the BBC, can be neutral towards threats to freedom. The BBC, like ITV and the press, is part of a society based on represenarive government and the rule law, and it recognizes very

Cleopatra: Thou shalt be whipt with wire, and stew'd in brine, smarting in linger-General, replies to criticism of Northern Ireland coverage

But here is the first dilemma: the denial of access to the air for IRA spokesmen is easy to justify, just as many would justify denying it to communists and fascists, but each time, however imperceptibly, we slide towards the extremists own goal of suppressing freedom.

trated, by what is happening in the province, and instinctively they resent those who bombard them in their own homes with hideous pictures of violence, and deeply depressing accounts of bigotry.

But broadcasters have to recognize that the rendency to blame the messenger for the message is only part of the problem of reconciling the public to their coverage of Northern Ireland. At the heart of the argument is a deterptively simple question—how much freedom of access to our open chanlicized, above all on the medium where it can have the biggest impact, namely television.

So here is the second dilemma: journalists rightly argue that they have a duty to report what is happening in Northern Ireland, however unpleasant, but in so doing they are in fact giving the men of ort to violence. Violence the very exposure the organization basing itself they seek.

This has led to suggestions that the cameras should be "pulled out" of Northern Ireland. But there was no television at Easter, 1916, nor in the years of the "Troubles" which followed, let alone in all

clearly that you cannot have a free press and broadcasting in a slave state.

But here is the first dilemma: the denial of access to the air for IRA spokesmen is easy to justify, just as many would justify denying it to communists and fascists, but each time, however imperceptibly, we slide towards the extremists? own goal of supports the men of violence really put the men of violence and petrol bombs? And what of the press? There was no television in the years when Carson was in full spate, but the newspapers very effectively disseminated his message.

To introduce artificial legal

The Prime Minister recently spelled out the two halves of the problem. She retterated her the problem. She reiterated her own concern that terrorism needs publicity: "Newspaper and television coverage can provoke the very reaction the terrorists seek. It can give the convicted criminals on hunger strike the myth of martyrdom they crave." But she prefaced her warning on television and press with this important reservation: "They must of course report the facts. Nothing would be more damaging than mismore damaging than mis-formation and lack of Information

balance.*



The unpleasant face of violence: should the public

enswer to the question, much do you show on television of a given event in Northern Ireland? It lies somewhere perween two extreme proposi

One argument goes: we are at war with the IRA, they need the publicity of television, therefore it is television's duty to deny it to them. The counter argument runs: we are a parliamentary democracy, the public needs to b fully informed on anything so crucial as-Northern Ireland, and journalists must convey that information by all available means, including television pictures, however, distasseful

All these factors are in the minds of the reporters, camera-men and editors who each day,

coverage, often at short notice. It would be absurd to claim we are infallible. We occasionally make mistakes. More often, we make a decision which we believe is on belance right, but where others might feel the belance should have been tiked the other way.

There is no distantor in truth is the distinction as wide as some of the more vociferous voices on either side would argue. Most polinicians recognize that a reasonable amount of reporting of events in Northern Ireland is necessary, and desirable: most journalists recognize that they are not in simplistic "publish and be danaed" terrifory.

Most journalists recognize that those trying to bring peace and order to Northern Ireland have an appallingly difficultion, and are often operating under great personal strain, and in circumstances of physical danger. If we have a grievance, it is perhaps to wonder whether viewers and listeners sufficiently appreciate that journalists, too, can be in dan-

ciently appreciate that journalists, too, can be in danger, and that broadcasters, in particular, are acutely sensitive to the fearful responsibility which Northern Ireland lays on them. So for a the REC is comthem. So far as the BBC is concerned, many of the reporters, camera crews and editorial staff not only work but live in the

Whatever the reasons for Sands can' esci being the only Catholic and responsib-

self to death? When last did someone starving himself to death receive a procession of eminent international emissaries? The irritation of many viewers at being shown so much about Sands was entirely understandable, but however much they disliked it, the Sands affair became a major international event which had to be reported to the British public. There is no simple solution to the problem of television's role in Northern Ireland, or in reporting terrorism generally.

role in Northern Ireland, or in reporting terrorism generally. Each day, the decisions are being taken by a number of journalists, each conscious of all the relevant factors. They know that they owe no duty to the terrorists, but they know also that they do have a duty to inform the public fairly and truthfully. They know, too, that they have a duty to report the totality of Northern Ireland, the news of peace as well as the news of violence. People in Northern Ireland, have argued, not unfairly, that broadcasters could have reported, amid the violence; such events, as the peaceful passage of Belfast's Lord Mayor's Show.

Perhaps the best thing would be for the argument to con-

med province.

It is Criticism of the media has tinue, and that the coverage of the hunger Minister herself should be liable strikers, above all Bobby Sands.

Seful of the critics missed was the significance of the Fermanuch.

Northern Iraland, and those mera whatever the reasons for Sands can be are their second to the situation in the and South Tyrone by-election.

several times a day, have to Republican candidate, elections make the decisions about coverage, often at short notice. It would be absurd to claim we wish to support him lustead, are infallible. We occasionally over 30,000 of them voted him make a decision which we believe is on balance right, but did an elected MP starve him where others might feel the balance should have been tilted the other ways and so transformed the situation. When last did an elected MP starve him self to death? When last did someone starving himself to good for the ratepayer

Is local government still pos-sible—and on what terms? No less a question than this is raised by Mr Michael Hegel-tine's decision to cut the block grant to local authorises (books for schools and social which still refuse to heed the services) for instance which will Government's cash limits, and upopularity, rather than econo-increases if obdurate authorithe Government will refuse to and continue to put on their sanction—local spending that shows and pantomimes, rather conflicts with its economic than buy a few more books; policy, but that it is even prepared to restrict the fractional tion whether there is any point in continuing with the pretence their own revenue. But can that local authorities and local local authorities be genuinely responsible and representative together. There is, of course, a lift they do not have effective long tradition that they do, and taxing powers in some form? taxing powers in some form? In fact, we already have a system of local government which; for all practical purposes, flours the traditional

they spend it. For something like 60 per

cent of their spending, local authorities rely on the grant of money from the Exchequer— and in this respect, they are free in a manuer that the central government never is to spend as they choose money for which they are not accountable to anyone.

The essential case for providing Exchequer money for local spending is, of course, as an equalizer between poorer and richer localities, and to support essential services which should not be dependent wholly on the local community's shillty to pay. On the other hand, this in itself represents a clear breach of the

form of taxation which falls on some private citizens (house owners) who may not be earners, and not on other citizens who, as earners, are in a better position to pay. More than this, rates fall particularly heavily on industry and commerce which have no votes—and at present some horse. and at present, some local authorities who have a political quarrel with Mrs Thatcher are deliberately keeping their spending up and creating a rate burden on industry and com-merce which is driving much needed work from their areas. This system already makes a mockery of the old maxim: no taxation without representation.
With 60 per cent of local spending paid for by the Exchequer block grants, only about 16 per cent on average.

paid for by commercial and industrial ratepayers. In fact, in some places of concentrated industry, domestic ratepayers, provide no more than 10 per cent, while industry furnishes 40 per cent. A situation in which about 18 million ratepayers out of about 32 million voters pays between 10 and 20 per cent of local spend-ing is hardly one which augusts that the survival of local government binges on its ability to raise its own money. It is also clear that when voters take part in local elections, they do so primarily as a passing comment on the way in which the central

payers, with the average balance of 24 per cent being.

government is performing at the time, and not primarily as a verdict on their local repre-sentatives, most of whose names they do not even know. Labour as well as Conserva-tive governments have quite properly insisted on their right not to have their policies be better to do away with the thwarted in this way. At prepretence that local authorities sent, the greater number of have effective taxation powers, authorities (must Conservative We shall then be free to judge and some Labour) have responting them not on what they raise, ded to the Government's but how effectively they spend

by his hint of a ceiling on rate unpopularity, rather than econoincreases if obdurate authorities 'ry to escape from this bureaucracy. They prefer to
restraint by still higher rates.

It is a warning not only that,
the Government will refuse to and continue to put on their
restriction, local constitute to state and continue to put on their

in continuing with the presence that local authorities and local revenue raising must go together. There is, of course, a long tradition that they do, and it particularly appeals to Tory insignts. Conservations assurwhich; for all practical purposes, flours the traditional for local revenue-raising, and connexion between the right of once the central government representative spending authorities to raise raxes and the political power of local authorities to raise raxes and the political power of local authorities would be surely if slowly call them to account for the amount they raise and how they spend it.

res would be surely if slowly eroded.

This could play into the hands of a centralizing Labour government. There already exists much erosion of local authority discretion, not only because the central authority lays prescriptions on them which they must observe and pay for, but also by means of central government circulars which are too often interpreted by local officials as having the force of something like law, when they are really no more than exhortation.

With a fully centralized finance system, Conservatives naturally fear that control constants.

ance system Conservatives naturally fear that central government would be even more tempted to issue instructions and local councillors to obey on the other hand, this in itself represents a clear breach of the principle that spending tax; payers' money ought to be in the hands of those who raise it and who are directly responsible to the taxed electorate.

For the other 40 per cent of revenue, local authorities rely on rates. This is a highly unfair form of taxation which falls on some private citizens thouse

spending.
Yet, all this admitted it is still questionable how far such effective political representation as exists locally is sub-stantially dependent on the ability to raise local money. And even if the system of local revenue raising was changed from rates to, say, a local in-come tax, it would still leave an area of potential conflict be-tween central and local govern-

tween central and local government. In present circumstances, Mr Hesetine might still have to impose, a ceiling if central economic management was being deliberately flouted.

For the Tory Party, which helieves more than Labour in local responsibility, this presents a dilemma. The answer could lie in removing certain large money-consumers (education, for instance) from local tion, for instance, how the financing, and perhaps from the

local authority's control alto-gether, leaving the local authori-ties responsible for some other local services which they could finance totally and for which they would be accountable. Yet we should also take seri-ously the possibility of a com-plete divorce between local authorities and local revenue-raising. A number of European countries have already done so. countries have already done so, their governments allocating slices of tax for local purposes. The importance of local

government needs no assertion.
The more responsibility is spread the better. Yet a system of local government elected in the same spirit as that in which a casual opinion is given to a polister, and which is based on a bogus concept of local financial responsibility, hardly inspires confidence. If we cannot have local authorities able to raise from every citizen taxes which are clearly related to particular services, and which pay for these ser-vices in their entirety, it might

Eisenhower at Camp David after the Bay of Pigs hasco in 1961. through a hearing aid—a moment caught by Jack Bradley. Dispatches from hell before breakfast Associated Press Ltd was founded as the Associated Press of Great Britain, and its Golden Jubilee

is a landmark in the history of journalism. With Remers, the AP helped to establish standards of objective reporting which are recognized, if not always observed, throughout the free world. the free world. The American perent com-

ats many member papers in the US) was formed in 1848 and eight years later its Washingcorrespondent, Lewrence Gobright, defined objectivity for all good news agency men:
"My business is to communicate facts. My instructions do not allow me to make any com-ment upon facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of fore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news and try to be truthful and impar-

His definition was no doubt simplistic. What are facts? What is truth; beauty as Keats the words of a dissembling politician? Unesco appears to think that Tass and other government-controlled news services know best, but those people in Westminster and Whitehell who secretly agree stoud read Pravia, Neues Deutschland and the People's Dails for a few weeks. Daily for a few weeks.

Gobright's express won the confidence of President Lin-brevity and caution which man heard that three of its coln, whose immortal Gettys-were adopted by all Western correspondents were missing at burg Address might not have news agencies. On April 14, Vicksburg, he said: "We'll survived but for the AP report, 1865, he wired: "The President Control of the AP report, 1865, he wired: "The Pres speaker at the consecration of the way cemetery, but the local AP man thoughtfully asked Lincoln for the notes of what

Today is the 50th anniversary of the Associated covered the Russo-Japanese War when Paul Cowles established a record not appreciated by news agencies or newspaper great news agencies whose wide coverage proprietors. in words and pictures helps many major unfairly of course, part of the mythology of journalism, but newspaper and broadcasting organizations has never been besten. He provide a comprehensive picture of the world chase of a yacht to cover naval.

Edward Everett was the main dent was shot in a theatre

have dispatches from hell before breakfast. Nothing is, known of what General Custer The AP was the first to AP man who fell while covering techniques to history's first modern war, the Avenue. were intended to be concluding remarks, and the rest was incorporated modern war, the American as a non-profit cooperative in truly history.

The extraordinary Gobright commended for objective extend its coverage beyond the also established a record for reporting. When General Sher- Atlantic and the Pacific. It

Paul Vathis saw President Kennedy and former President Harold Whittles, a deaf boy, hears his voice for the first time Joe Rosenthal's picture of the marines raising the flag at Iwo

Jima, an image that became a national moniment,

By 1928 the cooperative had grown to 1,228 member news-papers, and its leased wires spamed 150,000 miles. It had become the largest news sati-ering organization in the world, and the then general manager, Mr Kent Cooper, resented what was seen to be a European cartel preventing the distribution of the AP service overseas. His enswer was the Associated Press of Great

Britain.
Today Associated Press Ltd serves all the British manional

newspapers, and in cooperation with the Press Association more than 120 provincials. It is also an international communications centre. News and pic-tures from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Indian sub-continent and Australasia are distributed through its Britishbuilt computers to all sub-

Scribers.

AP Ltd is mainly staffed by British journalists and photographers, but its American parenthood explains its technical leadership. For instance, the transmission of pictures by wire was farst achieved in 1935 and more metures as well as and now pictures as well as news are transmirred by satellite. As a consequence, the first picture of the attempted assassination of President Reagan was received at The Times offices 25 minutes efter the

first shor was Gred.:

Louis Heren | def to the Governments, but what they are allocated.

Ripperback ban -well, that's what they say

W. H. Smith, Britain's biggest news-agents, are refusing to stock the three fastant paperbacks about the Yorkshire Ripper. The chairman, Peter Bennen, says there is nothing hasty about the decision which has been in effect for a week but only just came to light. He says several of his staff wrote to him during Peter Sundiffe's trial, alerting him to the possibility of a post-trial quickie".

Bennett argues: "At this stage of the game, anything that comes out of the Ripper case is not necessarily a very considered document. There has already been a fair amount of exploitation. It is a matter of us not exploiting a ghastly attuation further, not causing further emotional upser o the victims."

Bennett also claims there are good

commercial reasons for the decision.

"Ripperbacks", as they are known in the trade, could drive away valuable high street custom. "Past practice has shown that these things which come out after a big case are unsalable unless they are pretty salarious and have in the course of they are pretty salarious and have in the course of the cou they are pretty salacious, and that is not in line with our trading."

Smith's decision has upset the pub-Smith's decision has upset the puo-fishers involved. Futura, who printed a quarter of a million copies of David Yallop's Deliver Us From Evil within 24-hours of the end of the trial, said: "Our book is not a piece of sensationalism; it has been two years in researching and writing." At Granda, which has published 70,000 volumes of Roger Cross's The Yorkshire Ripper, a spokesman said: "We are shocked. Our book only documents what actually happened."

THE TIMES DIARY



I rather missed Victor Lownes in the Playboy enclosure at Epsom yesterday, (I also missed the winner: I had £10 on Glint of Gold, having also been invited to the Gold from Peru exhibition

vited to the Gold from Peru exhibition at Olympia. It was not the first time this method of choosing a winner had let me down. One notable occasion was in 1968, with a nag at Cheltenham called Stratford Dragon. She was made for me: Shakespeare and I share a birthday, April 23, which also happens to be St George's day. I was ready for a slaying and bet £25, a pony then as now but a small fortune at the time. Unfortunately, although she snorted her way down to the start, she ran like Palstaff.)

Lownes's replacement as chairman, Marvin Huston, was not there gesterday, but the new managing director, the austere Frank di Prima, was. He seemed the only man unmoved by the presence of Mynah Bird but even he shuddered when Alan Mullery, the football manager, walked in wearing a polka dot suit. Mullery apart, the Playboy enclosure

box these days: dozens of envious punters without passes were turned away, One man who didn't appear to have a pass but should have been allowed in was William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, I caught him looking longingly at our tent which, no doubt, the great man felt was an appropriate hang-

is scarcely less exclusive than the royal

Two curious points remain. First, apparently, Smiths will continue to sell these books to the trade through its huge wholesale business. And, second, at the Smiths branch nearest this office yesterday, in Holborn, the three "Ripperbacks" were all on sale. Indeed, there were 200 copies of David Yallop's book in the short.

Amnesty's new man Amnesty (UK) has offered the post of director to John Torode, the journalist and broadcaster. Torode, 42, will meet the organization's steering committee this weekend to iron out the details of the job, and to clarify exactly where his lines of responsibility lie,

He is taking his time before accepting because the previous director, Cosmas Desmond, was forced to leave after a staff revolt. Desmond, a former priest and prisoner of conscience, left the Covent Garden offices (just below those of strife-torn Time Out) about six weeks ago, with a year's pay in his pocket in lieu of notice.

Amnesty are believed to want some-one who can give them, in the American phrase, "a higher profile." It is a large organization and has a long history, yet many members appear to resent the fact that much smaller bodies, such as the National Council for Civil Liberties and Shelice are the ones who are asked on television chet shows and Question Time. Toroda has plenty of experience

in broadcasting (he fronted the first Weekend World with Peter Jay).

The son of an East End trade union official, Torode contested Kingston on Thames (unsuccessfully) for Labour at the last election, which reised a few eyebrows among Amuesty's strictly non-political councillors. However, I under-

pointcal contentions. However, I understand he has assured them he will not take on any hopeless projects like that if he takes the job.

Amnesty (UK) abould not be confused with Amnesty International, the headquarters of the world-wide organization, which is also in London. Amnesty (UK) takes up prisoners of conscience but is precluded from concerning itself with British prisoners. British prisoners.

By appointment

The Queen Mother would like a souvenir portrait of Lady Diana Speacer. for Clarence House, and it looks as though artist Lawrence Mynott will ger the job. Apparently in aids from Clarence House recently saw the exhibition of Mynott's work at Cale Art, a gallery in Chelsea, and was impressed. The commission has not yet come through him mission has not yet come through but.
Mynort has been asked to give up his work for Totler magazine, where he was to have replaced Mark Boxer drawing personalities. This was felt to be not entirely appropriate for a painter of

entirely appropriate for a painter of royal portraits.

Mynort's drawings and paintings are marvellous (and I hope that by writing this I am not spoiling his chances). He draws on celluloid, giving his surfaces an ivory quality. Many now on show are of famous people: Rebecta West, Sir John Gielgud, Dr Roy Strong, Sir Hugh Casson, Samuel Beckett Best of all is his picture of dress designer Zandra Ruceles—wisps of vermillion hair, backed with gold leaf. The paint-

ings fetch anything from £300 to £550. Mynott. (the name is one of the 11 oldest in England, dating from 1063), comes from a family of painters. His father is a landscape artist, his mother —just back from Malia—is a botanical water colourist, his brother paints and his sister has just started at St Martin's School of Art.
Not all his works now on exhibition have been sold. But it can't be long now.

Ugly duckling

While she was beautiful, Valeria d'Obici was just another little known Iralian-starier. But then she attended an audition for the film Passion of Love, a nineteenth century melodrama about an "appallingly ugly, wilful and chronically ill "woman who steaks a handsome yours cavely office from his heaviful. cally ill "woman who steads a handsome young cavalry officer from his beautiful misress. Miss. d'Obici arrived for her interview pale and drawn from two nights without sleep, gaunt from two days without food, and with unwashed, matted hair. She wobbled on her feet, she scratched herself, she stant, but she got the job and now she is a star.

For the film, the director Ettore Scola was merciless with Valeria. The makeup men scraped back her hair, put in false teeth and a beeky nose. Then they strapped her into a special corset to make her look completely chestless with protruding bones, "When my mother saw the film she just burst into tears," the new star admits, How, you may wonder, does such an

How, you may wonder, does such an unattractive creature win the day? Pisy. She persuades the officer to pity her, then turns that to love. Not a technique that is always assured of success. I would have thought. Certainly it never

Peter Watson-

Members of the Wedding (4)

And Dr Ownup sat with Shirley Whirley. Roy Junket was there too, but looking surly, His Centre Party so slow to get going It stumped him which direction it was growing.



From Chapter Charming's Challenges on the Patinon; to the Carried by Cive James with Hostrations by Marc, to be philipped on Monthly by Cape at 54.95. by Cape at 54.95.

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THE CHALLENGE TO MR BENN

For the first time since he became leader of the Labour Party Mr Foot has responded to a challenge with unequivocal firmness and authority. He has appeciated that while Mr Benn is contesting the deputy leader-ship of the party, he is at the same time threatening Mr Foot's own power if not his actual position. He is striking at Mr Healey, but if he is successful he will mortally wound Mr Foot. So in the statement which the issued after the meeting of the Shadow Cabinet yesterday evening Mr Foot has wisely thrown the challenge back to Mr Benn; if he is challenging the authority of the leaders him. authority of the leader let him contest the office of leader as

In taking this line Mr Foot is being astute as well as firm. He is not making a martyr out of Mr Benn. He is not denying his Mr Benn. He is not denying his right to stand for office, but he is saying that if he is challenging the leadership then it is the leader he must fight. This is an invitation to Mr Benn to contest a more difficult battle next October than the one in which he is now engaged. He would find it considerably harder to unscat Mr Foot than Mr Healey. Mr Foot may have been up to now the weakest leader the Labour Party has had for very many years — probably since George Lansbury — but as leader he still has a distinctive

the dank trade broke to the trade tr

standing and command upon the loyalties of the party. For Mr Benn to fight for the leadership this year would be a hazardous exercise, but for him to decline the challenge also puts him in a difficult position.

Mr Foot's statement is a devastating criticism of Mr Benn's conduct. It goes much further than the expression of a difference of opinion over policy or tactics. He makes it clear that in his view Mr Benn's method of proceeding "would utterly disrupt any chance that the Shadow Cabinet or the Parliamentary Party could proposite the country for the process of the erly conduct its fight against the Tories in the House of Com-mons". In saying that Mr Foot is serving notice that it would be impossible for them to serve together as leader and deputy leader. He is, in other words, throwing his full personal authority as leader into the contest for the deputy leadership, if Mr Benn persists in seeking that

That it seems is what Mr Benn intends to do. It is easy to see why. If he were to accept Mr Foot's challenge he would be making a premature bid for the leadership in unfavourable circumstances. His chances of success this year would be remote. But he has been put in the position of asking the party to elect him as deputy to a man with whom it is now abundantly

plain that he could not work. This is to invite the party to vote for an impossible parmership. In forcing this choice upon Mr Benn, Mr Foot must at least have weakened his prospects of defeating Mr Healey.

He has also reasserted the principle of collective responsi-bility for the Shadow Cabinet and the rights of the Parliamentary Party. His statement contains the delphic pronouncement that there is a difference between himself and Mr Benn on the rights and duties of the Shadow Cabinet, and that he proposes at a suitable time to take that issue to the Parliamentary Party. The wisest course for him to take would be to ask the Parliamentary Party to endorse the principle of collective responsibility, and then to invite Mr Benn to accept the judgment of the majority or to withdraw. This would be different from trying to drum Mr ent from trying to drum Mr Benn out of the Shadow Cabinet. It would not be making a martyr of him. It would also be making collective responsibility the wish of the majority rather than simply an exercise of personal discipline by the leader - which, in the Labour Party, is to put it on a much surer foundation, Mr Foot has taken a strong and sensible stand. It now remains for him to follow this up with consistency of

INVESTMENT TOP PRIORITY

Yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council was yet another depressing episode in the long-running serial of Government indecision about public investment. Many months after the Government and all sides of industry first recognized a problem of excessive cuts in public investment, the NEDC yesterday had a chance to pronounce on what should be done. Result: another working party to study the question.

The Chancellor's dismissive comments about public investment often being a mirage do
not encourage the hope that
when the working party finally
reports later this year the
Government will accept any positive conclusions it reaches. Meanwhile, jobs are lost and vital parts of Britain's industrial future are being undermined by lack of investment. The case for the Government

to ease its policy towards investment by public corporations is now overwhelming. It ought to be a matter of highest priority as part of a package of measures to get investment of all kinds moving. Measures are also needed to convert the promises of help for small into · something businesses worth more than the shadowy and expensive loan guarantee scheme which has emerged from Whitehall. There ought also to be measures to encourage other firms to invest now rather than waiting for recovery to come.

The overall investment picture in the United Kingdom is now deeply depressing. At the end of last year industrial. investment was down about 16 per cent from its level in late 1979. It is likely that it will be another 16 per cent below late 1980's level when this year ends.

The recession in the economy has played a crucial part in this, but other special factors have worsened the problem. Yester-day's NEDC meeting concen-trated on the one for which the Government has the most direct reponsibility. Its use of external financing limits for nationalized industries has forced them to cut back on their investment programmes, Tuesday's increase of £200m in British Telecom's borrowing limits will not go anywhere near meeting its

The Government's policy towards the nationalized industries is wholly wrong. Britain, unlike most other major industrial countries treats borrowing by state industries for investment as part of the total public borrowing requirement. It is, in-effect, treated no differently from Government borrowing to meet its wage costs. This is dubious public accountancy and

industry borrowing for investment from what it counts as the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. This would be making no profits. The Confed-preferable to raising borrowing eration of British Industry has Requirement. This would be limits all round: It would make it clear that the Government was prepared to see borrowing by the railways for the electrifi-cation which they badly need but was not prepared to allow ever-rising deficits to subsidize

inefficiency and over-manning.
At the same time the aid measures which have finally emerged to encourage small businesses to expand have turned out to be a great disappointment. The loan guarantee scheme says that small companies can borrow to help themselves grow but imposes what needed boost to investment and are effectively punitive interest to the economy as a whole.

rates on them. The Government's insistence that the scheme should be self-financing has led the authorities to impose what is effectively an insurance premium on top of normal interest rates. This is designed to cover Whitehall against the cost of schemes which fail. It is unfair to the companies which have perfectly viable projects. The self-financing requirement for the scheme should be

scrapped.

There ought also to be a more generous attitude towards the scheme the Government has introduced to allow those starting their own business to offset early losses against income tax. The Inland Revenue have been determined to make the scheme abuse-proof. They have done so, but at the cost of making it virtually useless. The conditions which have been imposed are restrictive enough to deter even the most dedicated entrepre-

very bad economics.

One way for the authorities to

Another area to which the
deal with the problem would be Chancellor should be turning.

They ought to be ease.

Another area to which the
deal with the problem would be Chancellor should be turning.

They ought to be ease. -companies which cannot use investment costs as an offset against profits because they are come forward with a workable proposal which would allow companies to receive loans at preferential interest rates from the banks, who would then be reimbursed by the Government. It is the industrial equivalent of the option mortgage scheme, which allows low income house buyers to receive help to buy their homes even if they pay no income tax and thus do not benefit from tax relief. At a time when industry is still showing little sign of recovery, such a scheme would help give

GETTING TO GRIPS WITH BRUSSELS

In his speech in The Hague last night Sir Geoffry Howe launched an idea which runs counter to the pure doctrine of the European Community as it is often seen to be. He proposed that when they draw up the Community's budget each year, the Commission, ministers and members of parliament should regularly take a new factor into account: how the budget would affect individual countries. The aim would be to avoid the sort of situation faced by Britain and West Germany — in which one country had to bear an undue share of the financial burden; and also to have a redistributive effect in which funds would be channelled from the richer countries to the poorer ones. It would be achieved partly by increasing spending in areas other than agriculture - on the assumption that agricultural spending itself could be curbed - and partly by special corrective mechanisms, presumably similar to those applied to Britain as a result of last year's budget

settlement. Sir Geoffrey's idea has little chance of being accepted as such; and that is apparently recognized in London, to judge by the statements made last month by Treasury officials to the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities. But the speech gives a clear idea of Britain's requirements as the member countries prepare for the critical negotiations on budget expenditure and the reform of the common agricultural policy; and a solution which goes a long way towards his objectives is

going to be needed if this country's difficulties are to be resolved. Since last year's agree-ment the situation has not been urgent. Arrangements were made for rebates for 1980 and 1981, and for a review of the situation in 1982. But no longterm solution was reached, and that will be the aim of the Community's negotiations.

Community doctrine says that policies are made on a Community-wide basis. A certain policy will be followed because it helps farmers, or coalminers. or whoever it may be, through out the Community; and not because it helps a particular country. It is regarded as lacking in Community spirit to tot up the gains and losses made by one country, and to expect a "fair return" in cash terms for what it puts in. But the trouble is that this approach only works when all the member countries can in fact be broadly satisfied that they are getting out nearly as much as, or more than, they contribute. And that is manifestly not the case for Britain. Because of its small farmingpopulation, and the predomi-nance of agricultural spending in the Community budget, it finds itself getting relatively little from the Community's funds, and in practice financing much of its activities.

It is not moreover, just a British problem. West Germany has long been the major net contributor to the Community budget and, until recently, did not complain. But now, as a result of its own economic a tight and lasting limit to the difficulties, and of the extra amounts they are required to burden imposed by last year's pay.

British settlement, it too is concerned about the level of its payments to Brussels. And like Britain, it is concerned about the effects of the entry of Spain and Portugal, both of which can be expected to add to the Community's outlay. There is the making, therefore, of a tactical alliance between Britain and Germany, designed to curb agricultural spending and place limits on the amount any one country should be expected to

For the moment everyone is waiting for the Commission's report on the issue, due this month; and the negotiating process is bound to be slowed down by the arrival of a new government to France, not to mention the difficulties in Italy and the Netherlands. But there should be a first discussion at the European summit at the end of this month, and from July 1, when it takes over the presidency, Britain will be well placed to push for a settlement. Meanwhile Sir Geoffrey has set the process going with his statement, made in the Netherlands, a country which is well disposed towards Britain, but which has made big gains from the way the budget has worked so far and will not be eager to see changes. Several other countries are in this position. But they have to be brought to. realize that there is a fundamental injustice in the present situation — and that in the Community's interest both Britain and West Germany have to have the assurance that there is a tight and lasting limit to the

World Bank, said: "In many ways. rampant population growth is an even more dangerous and subtle threat to the world than thermonuclear war, for it is intrinsically less subject to rational safeguards

125, Harley Street, WI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

code-breakers

From Mr Ronald Lewin Sir, I wish to draw the attention of your readers to a curious anomaly. For a considerable time I and others of much greater standing have been trying, in various ways, to draw the attention of the authorities

to an important requirement the need to record for archival purposes the "oral histories" of the men and women who, at Bletchley Park and elsewhere during the Second World War, were instrumental in breaking the enemy's codes and ciphers, in processing the intelligence derived from this source, and in applying that intelligence directly during operations in the field. So far, those efforts have failed.

Yet no question of security arises. Yet no question of security arises. There is no inherent problem in arranging for such records to be made in conditions of absolute security or in withholding them from the public, in equally secure conditions, for whatever period may be deemed necessary — 10, 50 or 100 years. The vital need is to obtain such records before the relevant individuals die — and already certain key figures have taken to the grave a wealth of information which is lost for ever.

which is lost for ever.

We shall be told, of course, that after the war sundry departmental records were made of the work carried out at Bletchley. The answer is inadequate. Any historian of experience is actually aware that the "fine print" of reality is not often available in official reports, and that Goethe was correct in noting that "the most important things are not always to be found in the files."

During the preparation of my Uhra Goes to War I had many confidential talks with Bletchley people and users of Ultra in the field, and can assert that in the free flow of privileged conversation many facts about procedures and personalities emerged which could not have been obtained from any other source.

I write to you now because during a recent visit to the United States ! discovered, to my surprise and chagrin, that the National Security Agency (an organization obsessed with secrecy) has already in train a with secrecy) has already in train a system for acquiring for its archives the oral histories of American cryptanalysts who made outstanding contributions during the Second World War. My chagrin was increased when my friends at NSA informed me that they already have in their archives an extensive oral history of one of the most eminent British officers at Bletchley Park.

Furthermore, the Oral History department at the United States Naval Institute at Annapolis has for years been making the fullest possible records of the principal naval figures in the field of signal-intelligence, many of which are available to researchers in the Naval available to researchers in the Navail Archives in Washington. During my current study of the breaking of the Japanese codes and ciphers, and the effect of the intelligence, acquired from this source on the war in the Pacific, I have found these docu-ments, invaluable—packed with information unattainable elsewhere. In this country the RAF Staff

programme for recording the recol-lections of our leading airmen, made under secure conditions. I cannot understand why either inertia, or parsimony, or an excessive sense of secrecy prevents our authorities from allowing a similar system to record for posterity the reminiscences of those who, at Bletchley Park and in the field, were responsible for one of the most remarkable achievements in our remarkable achievements in history. Yours etc,

RONALD LEWIN, Camilla House, Forest Row, East Horsley, May 31.

Civil Service strike

From Mr E. H. Algar Sir, You will excuse some of us who are not impressed by today's report (May 27) that civil servants "will disrupt services to the old, the sick and the unemployed".

I submitted my claim for mobility allowance from Stoke Mandeville Hospital on October 11, 1980. The acknowledgment from the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security warned me that if I wrote or telephoned about my-claim it would only result in further delay. Not only have. I had no allowance for seven months but I have not yet received my invalid disc for my car; hence any wisit to the shops to collect my medicines or food leaves me vulnerable to a parking prosecution. Yours faithfully,

E. H. ALGAR, 152 Cromwell Tower, Barbican, EC2. May 27.

Choral economy From Mr Charles Abdy

Sir, For the last 10 years I have been connected in a small way with the publicity for some of the musical events at St Paul's Cathedral. May L. in my personal capacity, put forward a suggestion for a possible way out of the present impasse (report, May-16)

To all right-thinking Commander Shears, the Registrar of St Paul's, is to be commended for refusing to pay the wages of six vicar chorals with money the Cathedral has not got, distressing though this is.

St Paul's is very generous to the City in its offering of music. The annual performances of Messiah and a Bach Passion which are always given "free gratis and for nothing" to all comers offer just one example, . .

Cannot the City reciprocate? Are there not six firms who would be prepared to spousor a vicar choral to the tune of £3,000 a year? Or, better still, could not an association of the Friends of St Paul's Music be formed to provide a capital sum, so that this superb musical offering can be preserved for perpetuity? Yours sincerely, CHARLES ABDY, 57b The Close,

May 23.

Records of the Prospects for the unemployed

From Professor Walter James Sir, The proposals for expanding the contribution of young people to the needs of society by greater involvement in full-time community or national service have all the appeal of simple and at-a-stroke solutions. rull-time service reduces unemployment by delaying the entry of the young to the labour market, and secures the performance of socially useful tasks that society will not pay

useful tasks that society will not pay for at marker rates.

The advocates of this approach gild their lily by claims that national community service will restore a common sense of purpose, in which young people will put aside their separate aims and their competing selfishnesses in service of a greater

It is precisely because the adult members and institutions of our society will not practise what is here preached that far-reaching and farpreached that far-reaching and far-sighted solutions to the problems which young people are now being called upon to solve are not being attempted. When our children ask for work we give them the serpent of unemployment, because we adults are not prepared to take such measures as eliminating our over-time, reducing our differentials, and modifying the nature of and returns on our investments. Accustomed since the war to the belief that growth will provide social and welfare services, we are reluctant, in no-growth or slow-growth situations, to do more caring ourselves or to accept lower levels of private affluence in order to reduce public

equalor. -We need urgently and radically throughout society to adopt new attitudes and practices to work and to the provision of community services, and to place the creation of youth opportunities programmes within this context. For such programmes, we need an inter-related if not integrated programme of units of education and training and employment and other activities to begin not later than the age of 14 and to continue at least to the age of 18 on a much expanded scale. Above all we need to create the equivalents of such programmes for adults as a permanent and ongoing feature of the fundamental reorganization of the economics, structures and

Criminal responsibility

From Dr.Annette Lawson Sir, Mr Playfair's letter (May 27) begins the debate which must surely begins the debate which must surely now be undertaken in full. The Succliffe trial should lead to a critical appraisal of the law as it relates to mentally disordered offenders. It is not a question of psychiatry or of psychiatrists on trial—it is a question of reconciling two completely different ways of understanding the same behaviour. While we continue to require human beings to be either mad or bad no reconciliation is possible. In my view Sutcliffe is both. "Mad" is not a symonym for "diminished responsibility", but at present our legal code seems to require such an assumption. numption.

What we need is a law which recognizes the fact that people can be both mad and bad, both cunning clever, articulate and intelligent and

If we had such a law two further possibilities would be open to us: the first would allow a continuation of the attempt to determine moral culpability. The jury would be asked, having accepted that a defendant is having accepted that a defendant is both mad and bad, the degree to which he or she "could have acted otherwise than they did". To the clarification of this point evidence could be brought to bear which in Sureliffe's case was used to show whether he was a list rather than deluded. For example, returning to gather the 15 note; hiding the implements of attack after agrees. implements of attack after arrest; confiding the hope that he might get only 10 years in a loony bin (I

Church's social work From the Director of the Church of England Children's Society

compartments, with one for subur-bia and one for inner cities. We should not imply that the Church has become a parody of the parable of the rich man and the poor man at

many other organisations both statutory and voluntary. The help given by the suburban

We thank the suburban church for its support. With it we can reach out to the depressed, the single parents, the handicapped who cannot get out, bewildered, drifting teenagers, the delinquents, the glue sniffers and the unemployed. Yours faithfully, DONALD BOWIE, Church of England Children's

Kennington Road, SE11.

Overseas students' fees From Professor Colin Harbury

Sir, You have had many letters about the way in which full cost university fees for overseas students are discriminating and tindesirable. I don't think it is realised that they can in a curious way also discrimi-nate against British students.

It is widely expected that the pressure from the present Government to reduce the intake of homebased students will also reduce the chances of acceptance for those with perfectly acceptable but numerically lower A level grades.

Yours faithfully, D. A. BELL, 87 East End, Walkington, Beverley, North Humberside. June 1.

ideologies of work that we are at

Any calls that adults make in this connexion ought therefore to be to themselves. The canker at the heart

of the various proposals for national

community service is that which is always present when the old ask of

the young that which they are not prepared to ask of themselves. It is a

naive and inappropriate response to rail on youthful idealism to solve the problems which our so-called adult realism helps to create and prevents us from solving ourselves.

Sir, The Government believes that unemployment can be cured by increasing the competitiveness of British industry, pinning its hopes particularly to high-technology industries. The TUC believes that unemployment could be cured by massive government spending. Neither seriously takes into account the basic factor of technological change.

the basic reconstruction that the high-technology industries are capital intensive and intensive in intellectual skills; and so they can never provide bulk employment for these who have been squeezed out the state of the same that the same

those who have been squeezed out of textiles, steel and the traditional heavy engineering industries such as shipbuilding. Fortunately change

as shipbuilding. Fortunately change is not instantaneous; and even now surveys of industry show lack of skilled manpower (probably largely in the traditional manual skills) as a significant difficulty. But one thing which is clear is that throughout this century there has been a general upward trend in skill requirements. There is no longer

requirements. There is no longer any hope of large-scale employment for the unskilled, whatever national policy may be followed. Both the Government and the unemployed

had better recognize this.

Yours faithfully,

WALTER JAMES,

From Professor D. A. Bell

40 Brecon Way, Redford.

imagine most lay people believe crazy people get shorter sentences in a softer option than do non-crazy people even though the reverse is sometimes true); breaking off an attack when disturbed; putting his clothes in a washing machine and so forth. Maybe these and similar actions do suggest he could have spoken to

do suggest he could have spoken to a priest, stayed in the car with his friend; even given himself up when he realized and was distressed by the discovery he had killed non-prostitutes. Would he have been believed? Had he given himself up, and had he heen believed no doubt he would have been called mad. Mad but not wholly bad. Fit for the loony bin?

Alternatively, the decision could also be taken to "by-pass" the problem of responsibility. Although we are currently keeing the demand for a shift away from "therapeutic" to "tariff" codes of justice, perhaps, if juries could decide someone was both bad and mad, this could be one instance when, as Baroness Wootton wrote 22 years ago,—"differentiation ... will be called for only in so far as it affects the kind of treatment that is likely to be helpful." (2.257) that is likely to be helpful." (p 267, Social Science and Social Pathology, 1959). No doubt that is what will actually happen behind prison doors. Why not make it happen openly?:

ministry in the inner city, but his proposal for an Archbishop's Commission fills me with alarm. The

Church in the inner city has great strength and vitality with a depth of Christian commitment and spirit-

uality which is so often lacking in

many numerically stronger sub-urban parishes. As Archbishop Runcie remarked after his pilgrim-

age to Walsingham last year, it is above all the Anglo-Catholic trad-

ition of the inner city which has sustained and inspired this strength. The Church in the inner city is in

good heart, and many of us, priests and laity, see in it the Church of England's only hope for survival.

lists are, of course, matters of concern, but the biggest of all is not

clerical manpower but over-large, and impractical buildings. The

and impractical buildings. The great Victorian churches, glorious shrines of the Christian presence, have become white elephants and a terrible burden on the backs of

priests and people. If the Church is to take seriously its commitment to

the inner city for the future then it will give us all the support and boost

we need by coming to terms with this one problem.

Joevitably the only answer is money — in some cases for restoration, in the majority for straightforward replacement. A

and visionary, is of little use — most of us could write its report now in our studies. What is needed is a strong and imaginative policy about plant. There are plenty of priests willing to work with enthusiasm and

joy in inner-city areas; they are not prepared to be the Church's curators of its Victorian architectural inheritance.

Yours faithfully,

St Oswald's Clergy House, 11 St Oswald's Road,

BRIAN J. DOOLAN,

Small Heath,

Birmingham.

May 28.

ssion, however sympathetic

The problems which Canon James

Yours sincerely, ANNETTE LAWSON. Department of Sociology, Brunel University, Middlesex.

Sir. I get: worried when we try to separate the Church's mission into prayer (Canon James's letter, May 27).

The clergy may have been forced to reduce their numbers in the inner city areas, but there is also a priesthood of the laity which is moving into areas of high need, not moving into areas of high need, not only in the inner city but also in the new towns and new housing estates where loneliness, depression and a sense of bleak isolation exists. The work done by religiously based social work agencies is supported by the suburban churches and supported generously. You will find hostels run by the Church Army and others. Family centres are run by the Church of England Children's Society, often in cooperation with many other organisations both

church is without denominational or other strings. And it is these agencies which are the living Church. By their example the Gospel is being experienced both in and out of the cities.

Society, Old Town Hall,

From the Reverend Brian J. Doolan Sir, I am glad that Canon Eric James (May 27) has entered the lists on behalf of the Church of England's

Not so for those from overseas, provided of course they can pay the fees. What is such a British student

the arbitrary way in which government policy towards universities is operating. The sooner we get back to admitting students solely on the criterion of ability the better.

Resting place of Gen Sikorski

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Essex, South East (Conscruative)

Sir. It is wholly fitting that the ashes of General Sikorski, who epitomized wartime Poland's heroic stand against the brutal subjugation of his country, should eventually be returned for burial in his native soil.

I recall, however, that after his tragic death at Gibraltar 38 years ago the Polish Covernment of the day resolved that his ashes should remain in the military cemetery at Newark until final victory restored Polish freedom. Thus, before our Government agrees to any request from the Communist authorities in Varsaw for the return of the remains certain questions need to be asked.

Is Poland yet a free country? Is there now completely free expression of political opinion? Is it not still under recurrent threat of Soviet military intervention?

These questions could best be answered by thousands of Polish ex-servicemen who chose to live in Britain rather than to go back after the war to a Soviet-dominated Poland. Before any decision is taken by our Government would it not be proper to ask the sizable Polish community in this country how they view the matter?

It may be argued that Poland is undergoing profound changes, is moving towards greater freedom, and the return of a Polish hero's ashes would encourage the process.

If this is really the case, would it not also be fitting for the Polish authorities to ask that the Soviet Government returns the remains of the Polish officers murdered at Karyn so that they too can be given a decent burial in the land of their birth?

Is it not more likely that the time for the return of Sikorski's remains has not yet come? When it does let it symbolize all that he and his fellow countrymen struggled to achieve: the freedom and independence of Yours truly,

BERNARD BRAINE, House of Commons.

Future of marriage From Dr J. R. Allan

Sir, Dr Dominian (May 22) is Sir, Dr Dominian (May 22) is probably right in suggesting that the present crisis in marriage is a symptom "of an evolution towards a different type of relationship". However, the changes in marriage are themselves secondary to the more general changes in the role, status, and expectations of women. On this view it is foreseeable that the more society moves towards a position of real equality between men and women the higher will go the divorce rate.

In former years there were

In former years there were effective constraints on divorce. These were partly legal, in the form of a strictly fault-based divorce law, and partly social, in that a serious stigma was associated with divorce and "living in sin". But for women the constraints were mostly nomic - the alternative to enduring an unhappy marriage was abject poverty. Of all these deterrents only the economic survive to any significant extent.

When and if true economic equality ever becomes a reality, and that would require a revolution in present-day attitudes, it is at least debatable whether the result would be an even higher divorce rate or, perhaps more likely, a dramatic eclipse for marriage as we know it; for the institution itself and its former stability have been rooted in women's dependent status. Yours sincerely,

R. ALLAN, e Spinney, Parkside. Upper Hale, Farnham, Surrey. May 22.

Samuel Palmer

From Dr G. P. Moss Sir, Mr R. G. Keesing (May 28) can be assured that the centenary of the death of Samuel Palmer was death of Samuel Palmer was commemorated both in Shoreham, the inspiration of much of his work, and in Redhill and Reigate, where he lived for the last 20 years of his

As well as exhibitions and lectures, a service of thanksgiving for his life and work was held on Sunday, May 24, the exact centenary of his death. A Palmer commemorations. ive exhibition is also planned at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, in the autumn. Yours faithfully,

GERARD P. MOSS, 10 Hurstleigh Drive, Redhill Surrey. May 28.

Mystery tour From Mr T. W. Howard

Sir, All rail travellers must welcome and appreciate the increased speed and comfort of Inter-City trains. But it is ironical that as the speed has got higher the station name plates have got smaller so that it is no longer possible to read them.

May we ask British Rail to revert to the old practice of showing the name of each station on a large board, as far back as possible from the track, in large clear letters, so that the name can easily be read from a train at speed? Yours faithfully, T. W. HOWARD,

21 Connaught Avenue. Loughton, 100 May 29.

Takes the biscuit

May 23.

From Dr J. B. Barbour Sir, There is another nice thing about the Milan underground (letter, May 23) — the station at the end of one of the lines is Gorgonzola. Yours etc.. JULIAN B. BARBOUR. College Farm, South Newington, Banbury. Oxfordshire.

Tomorrow's world

From Wing Commander Trevenen Sir, For more than half my life I

have been professionally concerned with how best to prevent war in the nuclear age. From this experience, I would like to suggest, for consideration of Mr Philip Payne (May 22) a more imminent and certain threat to present and future generations than

the mercifully unlikely nuclear holocaust. Those who possess nuclear wea pons fortunately recognize their suicidal nature, but amongst the teeming populations of the Third World, between 10 and 15 million people - at least half of them children - are already dying every year from mainutrition and water-

borne diseases. Of this tragic state of affairs Mr Robert McNamara, President of the

and less amenable to organized control." Yours faithfully, TREVENEN JAMES,

with means to do to get accepted in a university in his own country emigrate and reapply?
This is surely another example of

Yours faithfully, COLIN HARBURY. The City University; Northampton Square, EC1. May 28.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Luncheons

HM Government

Arts Council of Great Britain

Mr Kenneth Robinson, chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, was host at a Juncheon held yesterday at the Stafford Hotel in honour of Mrs Pupul Jayakar, chairman of the Indian Advisory Committee for the Festival of India Among those present

val of India. Among those present

Promotions
The following have been promoted with effect from October 1: Semior lecturer; Dr R P Carroll, Old Testament & Semilte studies; Dr D Green, civil regimering; W E Lyons, moral philosophy; Dr M R Moore, moral philosophy; Dr M R Moore, promoted western introduced by the promoted by the promoted

Reception for

military appeal

The Duke of Wellington will host a reception at Aldershot on Monday to launch the Aldershot Military Historical Trust appeal for £400,000 from industry, commerce and the public.

The trust has been established to preserve and preserve to bished

to preserve and present the history of the "Home of the British

Army? remembered by two million soldiers who have served there and defended the United Kingdom.

The trust wants to establish a

visitors' centre and museum to show the public, and particularly the younger generation, the part Aldershot plays in the United Kingdom's beritage and guide them to the other regimental museums and military artificies in the agent

and military artifacts in the area. Guests at the reception will include politicians, senior Army officers, businessmen, bankers and dignitaries from Hampshire and Surrey.

City of London

Solicitors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the City of London Solicitors' Company for the forth-

University news

by Major John Winter, returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. His Royal Highness this evening

attended. a Reception to celebrate the 50th Appliersary of the found-ing of Hamish Hamilton Ltd at the Middle Temple Hall, London EC4. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

dent of the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, visited the Royal Bath and West Show at Shepton Maller this morn-ing and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieutenant Colonel Walter Luttrell).

Mr N. B. Charlton and Miss P. M. Charke The engagement is announced between Nicholas Benedict, son of Mr Evan Charlton, CBE, and Mrs

Charlton, of Barnes, and Pamela Margaret, younger daughter of Mr W. M. Clarke, CBE, of Greenwich, and Mrs M. Clarke, of Kentish

Mr J. W. H. Watts and Mrs F. M. Rumsey The engagement is announced between John Watts and Faith Rumsey, both of Rustington, West

Mr C. Bland and Jennifer Viscountess Enfield

The marriage took place in London on Monday, June I, between Mr Christopher Blaud and Jennifer Viscountess Enfield.

The marriage took place.

Henley-on-Thames on June 1 between Dr James Bull and Miss Nora Wells.

Lady Ewart-Biggs, whose husband was killed by an IRA bomb when he was

British Ambassador to

Ireland, before her intro-

duction in the House of

Lords yesterday.

Lord Barnetson, of Crowborough, East Sussex, chairman of Thames Television and United Newspapers, who died intestate, left estate valued at £481,019 net.

Mr Robert Fordyce Alckman, of Kensington, London, a writer of stories of the supernatural and founder in 1946 of the Inland Waterways Association, left estate valued at £45,071 net.

Sir Robert Philip Smith, of Riding Mill, Northumberland, High Court Judge in the Queen's Bench Divis-ion since 1978, left estate valued at £29,069 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Latest wills

Marriages

COURT CIRCULAR

Walter Luttrell).
His Royal Highness, attended by
Lord Rupert Nevill, numiled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales, Patron of
the International Year of Disabled People, visited Worcester
College for the Blind, Whittington
Road, Worcester this morning.
This afternoon His Royal Highness visited Staffordshire and later
opened the City Museum and Art
Gallery, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent.
The Prince of Wales, attended BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 3: The Queen, accompanied
by The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen
Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Elizabeth The Queen Mother, and Duchess of Gloucester, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, honoured Epson. Races with her presence today.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-

Forthcoming marriages

iss B. J. Catherwood and Miss B. J. Catherwood The engagement is admounced hetween Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Marshall, of 27 The Baulk, Worksop, Nottingham-shire, and Bethan Jane, only daughter of Sir Fred and Lady Catherwood, of Balsham, Cam-heidsekhire.

Mr M. A. Fisher and Miss S. E. J. Hopkinson
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Fisher, of North Garden, Treyford, Midhurst, Sussex, and Selina, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. C. O. R. Hopkinson. of Bigsweir House, St. Reizweis, Gloucestershire. Briavels, Gloucestershire.

Mr G. L. Walker and Miss C. M. Stiff The engagement is announced between Gary Leonard, son of Mr and Mrs J. Walker, of Orsett, Essex, and Caroline Mary, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Stiff, of London, W3. Dr J. W. D. Bull and Miss N. E. Wells

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr Hayden and the Hon Mrs Phillips was christened Florence Leslie at Battersea Parish Church on Monday, June 1. The godparents are the Lord Harris of Greenwich, Mr Michael Jenkins, Mr Adrian Ward-Jackson, Mrs Emma Aschan, Miss Jave Bonham Carter and Mrs Dermot Gleeson.

Lord Campbell of -Alloway

The life barony conferred on Mr Alan Robertson Campbell, QC, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Campbell of Alloway, of Ayr in the District of Kyle and Carrick.

Rugby School

The following have been elected to Scholarships at Rugby School: Scholarship at 75% of the consolidated fee: S. G. Mirizell, King's College School. Cambridge and Rugby School. cheel. Cambridge and Rusby School. Septembring at 50% of the consolirated fee! T.R. Buicher, Billon Grangel, Uprehurch, Rudby not Rusby School. J. Fortmann, Dragon School, Oxford if J. Phillius, Abberley Hall, Wercester, R. H. Haynes, Billon Grange, Dunhurch, Rusby and Rusby School. Scholarships at 50% of the consolisted fee; D.G. Schill, Tonsatil School, sinderisme: M. E. Davies, Packwood such, Rushy and Towns, Shawabury; J. J. Irwin, Birdsle School, Shoffleid Scholarships at 15% of the consolist. o'arships at 15% of the consoli-for: J D T Doherty, Stoneygate Loicester: A W F Steenberg,

Scholarships at 50° of the consolidated ice: O R H Davies, Sir Hugh Owen Lower School, Caernarion.
Scholarships at 50% of the consolidated ice: P N A Mourant, Silton Grange, Dunchurch, Rugby,
Talbot Kelly Art Scholarship: E 7 (Simiert, Mostyn House School, Parkgair, Cheskirs. patr. Cheshire.
Talbut Kelly Art Exhibition: S
Blundell. Lawrence Shortit School.
Rugby.

Latest appointments Mr David Brian Watling, QC, to be a circuit Judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

£250,000 bond winner

The June £250,000 Premium Savings Bond prize was won by bond number 9TL 572168. The holder lives in East Süssex.

Church news Appointments

The Rev L M Bale, Team Vicar in the Wiltycombe Raieligh Team Ministry, diocess, of Exeter, to be also Rural Dean of Ayttybear-Esame diocess, of Exeter, to be also Rural Dean of Ayttybear-Esame diocess, of Exeter, to be also Rural Dean of Exeter, to be Rector of Ideford. Luiom and Ashcombe and Domestic Chaplain to the Bishop of Exeter diocess of Exeter, thaplain and Exeter diocess of Exeter, thaplain and History matter executive that the Esame diocess of Liverpool, to be also that the Chappe Beergracombe and West Maich, diocess of Exeter, to be also that the Exeter of Exeter to be diocess of All Salats. Marple, as me Appointments designate of Fornes; same diocesse Rev R C. Johns, pricet in therese
of Borrowchee, diocese of Caritaic, to
be also Rural Dean of Derwent Deanery, same diocese, of Derwent DeanThe Rev A T K Jones, Vicar of Nowport and Blahope Tuwing, diocese of
Exeter, to be also Rural Dosn of
Barnsingle, same diocese,
The Rev E R Littler, Vicar of Kitt
Green, diocese of Liverpool, to be
Vicar of White Notley with Faukbourne and Cressing, diocese of
Chelmsford. occes.

The Rev G Fisher. Non Silpendiary The Rev G Fisher. Non Silpendiary inister in Airrdale, diocese of Wake-dd, to be assistant corate of Rib-dd, to be assistant corate of Rib-dd, to the Rev C C Forster. Vicar of The Rev C C Forster. Vicar of The Coulon. Hull, diocese of York to Mr. diocese. Brompton with Sainhon.

The Roy G w H Hartey. Vicur of Longdale. Uncest of Cartiale, in he ream vicar in the Egremont Team Ministry, designated vicar of Haile, lame diocese. aame Dicesse. S Hawkins, Diocesta of Ordinards. Joint Oractor of the Economy Francis of Training Scheme and Market of Training Scheme and Market of Training Scheme fram Ministry, the Exter Central fram Ministry, the Exter Central order of the Company of Wileston and Oldridge, in addition to being arch-dozon designate of Tomes), same dio-cess. bourne and Cressing, diocese of Cheimsford, The Roy W H Lovoless, Vicar of St Mark, Cambridge, Rurai Deen of Cambridge, and chairman of the Diocesan Board for Social Responsibility, diocese of Ely to be also honorary Canon of Ely Cathedral, same diocese, The Roy R C Lowrie, Vicar of West Mill and Rurai Deen of Others, diocese of the Cambridge o

Croncher, Mr Mark Stennett., of Master, Mr John H. Walford; Blackwater, Isle of Wight, E219:559
Gillman, Mr Percy, of Woolton
Hill, Berkshire ... 1 £238,454
Purton.

borough, diocree of Excler, to be also borough, diocree of Excler, to be also found for an extensive and Rural Dean of Congleton, and Rural Dean of Congleton, and Rural Dean of Congleton, diocree of Choster, to be Rector of St Oswaid, Berevion with St Peter, Swettonham, Anglican thaplain at Arciid Hospital, and Rural Dean of Congleton, same diocree.

The Rev J Newton, Rector of Liston, kells with Bradston, and Sroadwood-widger, diocree of Excler, to be chaptain at Allhailows School, Rousden, same diocree.

The Rev J G Nicholls, Rector of St Clement, with Holy Trinity, Ipswich, illowed of St Edamadsbury and Ipswich, to be priest in charge of Wiley with Brundsh, same diocree.

The Rev J W T O'Donovan, Associate Professor at Wycliffe College, Toronto, Canada, to be Canon of Christon, The Rev I W College, Toronto, Canada, to be Canon of Christon, and Resides Professor of Moral worstly, diocree of Oxford,

The Rev H L Ormorod, Rector of Stagoround and Farcet Team Ministry, diocree of Ely, to be Rector of St John the Baptist and St Andrew, Swindan, diocree of Brittol. diocese of Britol.

The Rev R E Pitt. curate of St Cuthbert. Wells, diocese rl Rath & Wells, in he Team Vicar in the Wellington Fram Walkirs with responsibility for Wellington Ad Sainte, Thorpe Bt Margard, and Samford Arundol, same Margard, and Samford Arundol, same Margard. diperse. ... G Prosser, Chaplain in

Science report Medicine: Saving children from malaria

By the Staff of "Nature"

Children suffer most from malaria. Their underdeveloped immane systems cannot cope with the onslaught of malarial parasites, which colonize their blood, and a child under five is likely to die of the disease. So news of a potential new vaccine, which could easily be administered to a child and which when given to a mother and which when given to a mother and which could even pass a degree of immunity to her child, is to be welcomed, even if it has so far been proven only in mice.

Parasitologists at the New York

coats, and are attacked by the immune system separately. The New York group chose to tackle the sporozoites, which they removed from the saliva of an infected mosquito, and irradiated with atomic radiation, in the hone of killing the sporozoites while retaining their ability to stimulate the correct immune response.

However, mother-to child trans-fer of immunity is known to be very species-dependent, so the most that might be hoped for from the new sporozolte preparation the new sporozoite preparation would be the protection of young children by relatively unitained medical assistants, the "bare-foot doctors," of rural health care schemes, who would be capable of

Nevertheless, the new vaccine is only at laboratory stage, and faces many potential pirfalls before it could reach clinical trial. Source: Nature, vol 291, p 331 (28 May, 1981). CNature-Times News Service, 1981. few years before the last war. | Cooper.

In the evening His Royal High-ness, accompanied by The Duchess of Gloocester, took the salute at the Beating Retreat by the Masset Bands The Household Division on Horse Guards Parade. Lieurenant-Colonel Simon Bland and Mrs Euza McCorquodale were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 3: The Duke of Kent left.
RAF Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Berlin. His Royal Highness, as Colonel-it-Chief, this afternoon visited the 2nd Battallon The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.
Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE
June 3: The Duke of Gloucester
this afternoon presented the
National Association of Shopfitters' Design Prize and Certificates for the 1980 Competition at
Hilton International Hotel, Park
Lane. Laue.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

Dinners

HM Government Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State, for Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Admiralty House in bonour of Dr Ghazi Al-Gosaibt, Minister for Industry and Electricity, Saudi Arabla. wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner held at Lancaster House to celebrate the Queen's birthday.

> Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry Mr J D Keir, QC, President of the Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry, gave a dinner yesterday evening at the Caledonian Club in honour of Mr David Boies. The other guests, were: were :

Birthdays today

The Earl of Halsbury, who

General Sir Cecil Blacker, 65; Sir Christopher Cockerell, 71; the Right Rev Dr J. M. Kek, 76; the Right Rev Dr J. R. H. Moorman, 76; Air Vice Marshal Sir Thomas Shirley, 73; Sir Ronald Wates, 74; Professor J. C. West, 59; Sir Martin Wilkinson, 70.

Today's engagements now appear in The Times Information Service on the back page.

the Navy, to be Vicar of St Barnabas, Morecambe, diocese of Blackburn.

The Rev C E Rolfe, Team Victor in the Wellington Team Ministry, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be taking on special responsibility for west Buckland, Runnington and Langford Burdville, same diocese.

Hammandon and Langford Buraville, same diocese.

The Fev A B Robinson, Vicar of Roca, diocese of Exeter, in Se s'ad Rura Dega of Purming, same diocese, Rura Dega of Priming, same diocese, of Exeter, to be also Rural Dean of Cadbury, same diocese.





The Queen and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother making the best of rather soft going at Epsom yesterday, where they watched the Derby.

Elderfield, Transport and Road Research Laboratory; 268,279 for studies in modelling the Interaction between transport and land use, by R L Macket; Home Office: 266,517 for such of agrees execution alguming in Home Offices and Schemes. By Professor Matthews. ews. ultural Research Council: £39.783 udy of dynamics of farm trans-phicles, by Dr D A Crolla.

Professor M J C Vile. professor of political science and Pro-Vice-Chamcellor, to be Deputy Vice-Chamcellor, to be Deputy Vice-Chamcellor in staccession to Professor Marlin. Senior lecturars: G Benetic. Instant R J Norman, philosophy: D J Shew Freech: R J Coller, electronic R Freedman, Bulgory, Preceding Republic, the professor of the property of the professor of t Stunes. Totorial fellowship: a second advanced followship: P W Forder, physics. Ser A D Linton: university's financiafficer, to be registrar and financiafficer to succession to Mr Enc Fower to the purity of the processor is second to the processor of the proces Totorial fellowship: E Rorpe, electro-nics.

Rath Appointments

Science Research Council: A. J., Britan Dr W J D Which for research on determination of the biological function of the biological function of the biological function of the biological function (F21,593).

Opinion weighs against invention theft theory

Horological history has not been fills 165, with 14 per cent falling rewritten, and it would seem that to find buyers. A pair of large Christie's must now make sacrifice to appeare the spirit of Thomas allegorical scenes and with gilt-"father of the marine chrono-meter". They implied in the catalogus of

their clock sale yesterday that he had stolen an invention of his rival, John Arnold. However, the weight of academic and market opinion was decisively against them. The piece which aroused the

The piece which aroused the controversy was claimed to be a timekeepers made by Arnold in the 1770s with a spring datent escapement—an invention which Earnshaw claimed as his own in 1781. Despite 10 catalogue pages attempting to substantiate the claim, the piece was bought in at 130,000.

That was one of the big blemishes on a sale that produced £415,789, with 34 per cent bought in. The successes included an in. The successes inclined an ebony cased striking bracket clock segmed by Thomas Tomplon and Edward Banger, which made £26,000, against an estimate of £20,000, and an early gold and enamel verge watch by Edward East in London, which reached £25,000 (estimate £12,500).

art from the collection of Said a total of £18, and Nassib Journblatt made cent bought in.

a London dealer for £19,500 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000).

In Bond Street Sotheby's offered Japanese prints, books and paintings, together with Chinese paintings, making £110,051, with 6 per cent bought in, and middle range Old Master raintings. paintings, which produced \$157,280, with 24 per cent unsold. A private buyer paid £13,000 for a print of the actor, Ichikawa Monnosuke II, in the role of a beau by Sharaku, which dated from 1794 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

from 1794 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

In the Old Master sale a still life of flowers in a vase, caralogued with the surname only as Hardime, went to a German dealer at £5,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500), and Leger paid £5,000 for a portrait of a lady and a girl by Caspar Netscher (estimate £4,000 to £6,000).

Glendining held a successful sale of coins, producing a total

sale of coins, producing a total of £109,235, with only about 2 per cent bought in.
(-000shrdiuezaoishrdia

E25,000 (estimate £12,500).

According to tradition in the family of the vendor it was given by Charles I to Bishop Juxon on the scaffold.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of toys and fuvenilla at Phillips. It was a Victorian child's chest are pander, and it sold for £2, against an estimate clocks, ceramics and works of art from the collection of Said a total of £13,350; with 8 per contributions.

in touch with their colleagues

churles Boyle, Roy Fisher and Churles Boyle, Roy Fisher and Robert Garioch have been given the 1981 Cholmondeley Awards for Foctry. They are non-competitive and are made on consideration of a poer's work as a whole and in recognition of his contribution to poetry. The winners share £2,800.

The Eric Gregory Trust Awards for poets under the age of 30 were presented by Peter Porter, the poet, on behalf of the judges

Poet wins literary prize with his first collection

to be also Rural Dean of Cadbury, sume diocese.

The Rev A J Stott, Rector of Marnahull, diocese of Salisbury, to be priest in charge of Broadchafke and Bowerschalke, Ebbesburine Wake with Fifted Bavent and Aivediston and Berwick St. John, same diocese of Sastismit Charles Rev S. Jode Mapperlev, diocese of Southwell to be Vicar of St. George, Earton-in-Fabls, and All Sabris, Thrumpion, and also Chapsian to The Boots Co Ltd, Northingburn, same diocese. The Rev B M Tinsley, Rector of Alverdiscott with Immission and Newton The Rev G Ward, assistant curous at Carlotth diocese of Romn, to be Vicar of Romnield diocese of Wakefield.

Prob H Warrow, Rector of Wassi to be also temporary Rural Dean of Taminous North, seme diocese. By Philip Howard, Literary Editor Christopher Reid has been ling scholarships of £1,000 cach awarded this year's Hawthornden were given to D. J. Enright, the poet, Arcadia (Oxford, £2.75).

The Hawthoroden, oldest of the famous literary prizes, is given for a work of imaginative literary in touch with their colleagues. thre by a writer under the age of 41. Previous winners include Sean O'Casey, Siegfried Sassoon, Robert Graves, Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene and Ted Hughes.

10: Simon Rps. 3 postgradusts student at Oxford, £3,000; Albh Jenkins, oditor-dial assistant on the property of the property o A Margaret Rhondda Award of E300 has been given to Judith Cook for her research into The Effects of the Herbicide 245T. n his wandering toolsteps and particle their writing by experience in foreign countries.

The Society of Authors' travel-

AWARD FOR RADIO PLAYS

OBITUARY MARY LOU WILLIAMS Jazz pianist and composer

Mary Lou Williams, the American jazz pianist and composer who gave important ncouragement to the founders of modern jazz and who later composed many religious works, has died aged 71.

works, has died aged 71.

Born Mary Lou Burley on May 8, 1910, she was encouraged by her mother to learn the piano during her infancy in Atlanta; Georgia; when still a child, her family moved to Directorsh. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvannia, where her stepfather smuggled she could hear the local blues and ragtime pianists and, later, impress them with her own precocious talent.

She is said to have been sine is said to have been already an accomplished professional when, at the age of 15, she made her debut with a travelling vaudeville act, Seymour and Jeanette. In the late 1920s she joined a band led by the saxophonist John Williams, who became her first husband. who became her first husband, but it was her association with Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy, lasting throughout the 1930s, which brought

Beginning in 1929 as a composer and arranger for the composer and arranger for the band, she produced imaginative scores like "Froggy Bottom", "Little Joe from Chicago", and "What's Your Story, Morning Glory?", Her writing already anticipated general trends; her 1936 score of "Walkin' and Swingin'" contained a phrase later developed by Thelonious Monk into "Rhythm-a-ning", one of the staples of the postwar modern jazz repertoire. She also created arrangements for Benny Goodman's orchestra, Benny Goodman's orchestra, and served as the Kirk band's pianist between 1931 and 1942.

During the 1940s she became a midwife to the development of however, also qualified her as bebop. Young musicians habituan important improvising planally gathered at her New York ist, irrespective of gender.

apartment, and she gave particular encouragement to her fellow pianists Monk and Bud Powell, as well as to Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Her natural affinity with the new music affected her own playing, and she was regularly to be heard in the clubs of 52nd Street during their boom years. "In the Land of Oo-Bla-Dee" was her own idiomatic tribute to the modern movement. movement.
She toured America and

She toured America and Europe throughout the 1950s, but her career entered a quiet phase in the succeeding decade. In 1970, however, she remerged, encouraged by a young priest, Fr Peter O'Brien SJ, who became her manager and confidante. She began the state of the s touring again, but also embarked on a series of but extended religious compo-sitions, including several masses, one of which was commissioned one of which was continuously by the Vatican and was later rearranged for performance by the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre.

"Mary Lou Williams is always and the continuously by the Public Public

"Mary Lou Williams is always contemporary," wrote Duke Ellington in his autobiography, Music is My Mistress, and, as if to prove it, in 1977 she participated in a concert in New York with the pianist Cecil Taylor, who is generally reckoned to be the most intransigently avant-garde of pianists. Their collaboration pianists. Their collaboration was by no means an unqualified success, but it indicated the breadth of her interest and the vivaciousness of her intellect.

The recipient of bonorary degrees from several univer-sities and of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1972, she will be remembered as the first woman to make a reputation as a jazz soloist; the grace, strength and imagination of her playing, however, also qualified her as

MR JAMES HOWDEN HUME

Mr James Howden Hume, who was until 1973 chairman of Howden Group Limited, the Scottish based engineering Scottish based engineering company previously known as James Howden and Company, died on May 28, aged 78.

Born in Glasgow in 1903 and educated at Kelvinside Academy educated at Keivinside Academy and Glasgow University he joined, in 1920, James Howden and Company which had been founded by his great uncle in 1854. In the years that followed the relatively small company grew, under his leadership, into a substantial public company renowned for its technical mulity. quality.

He served his apprenticeship at James Howden, and in his at James Howden, and in his early days he supervised the installation of bis company's equipment in China, Australia and South Africa. He was appointed a director in 1929; became managing director in 1934 and took over the chairmanship from his brother, Crawford Hume, in 1963.

He managed the company during the difficult years of World War II and in the post-war period reorganized it with foresight. He was responsible for setting up subsidiary com-panies in Australia, South ing the company's activities to Canada and for the merger in 1968 with Sir George Godfrey and Partners.

He established the research

and development department of James Howden in Glasgow, which was instrumental in the company later obtaining substantial contracts for gas circulators in nuclear power stations. He negotiated manufacturing licences for Swedish, American and German equipment of proven design which could supplement and complement

lowden's own designs. Engineering was Howden Hume's greatest professional love, and to it he brought enthusiasm and drive. He served as President of the Scottish Engineering Employers Association and was a Fellow of the Institute of Fuel. He was elected an underwriting member of Lloyd's in 1942.

A keen yachtsman, he took part in the British Americas Cup series of team races for sixmetre yachts on the Clyde, the metre yachts on the Clyde, the Solent, and off Long Island between 1934 and 1952. He sailed for Britain in the 1948 Olympic Games, and was responsible for introducing the International Dragon Class in Britain. He was Commodore of the Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club and a member of the Royal Northern, Royal Clyde, Royal Thames and Mudhook Yacht Clubs, serving for many years Clubs, serving for many years Yachting Association.

He leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom is now managing director of Howden

MR GORDON BELL

Mr Gordon J. Bell, OBE, JP, who died in Hongkong on May 6 aged 57 was Scientific Adviser to The Government and for-merly Director of The Royal Observatory Hongkong. He was elso Honorary Air Commodore to the Royal Hong Kong Auxilary Air Force.

Gordon 'Dinger" Bell was educated at Hinckley Grammar School and St John's College Cambridge, his time at Cam-bridge being split by warting service with the Royal Air Force as a Meteorological Officer.

He joined the Royal Observatory in Hongkong as a Scientific Officer in 1949 and retired as Director in January 1981. He was appointed Scientific Adviser to the Government the same month. Air Commodore Bell joined

Air Commodore Bell joined the Hong Kong Auxilary Air Force in 1951. After flying many types of fixed wing airtraft he was instrumental as Officer Commanding Flying Squadron in introducing helicopter flying, the flying doctor service to outlying islands and the emergency medical evacuservice to outlying islands and the emergency medical evacu-ation flights into Hongkong. He relinquished his command of the force in 1965 and was made MBE. He was appointed Honorary Commodore in 1977.

But it was for his work at the Royal Observatory and his scientific expertise which he made available to many countries in SE Asia that he remembered in the meteorologi-cal family. The fact that the Hongkong meteorological service, though small, is extremely well-equipped, efficient and forward-looking is largely due to Bell's enthusiastic and energetic leadership and his personal involvement in almost every aspect of the work. He also found time to pursue his personal researches on the monsoon and on typhoons and had just completed a book which will be published shortly. He was an active and shrewd He was an active and shrewd participant in the work of the

World Meteorological Organiza-tion and played a leading role in the establishment of an inter-national effort to improve the forecasting and warnings of typhoons in South East Asia. Gordon Bell was a dis-tinguished servant of Hongkong and was held in affectionate respect by all sections of the community. He married Kaia Ringness in 1953 and was a devoted husband and father of their two sons and daughter. He will be sadly and prematurely missed by his family and many friends for his humour and

CAPTAIN RICHARD HOWE

Captain Richard Howe, MBE, MC, one of the British officers who organized escapes from Colditz Castle, the German prisoner of war camp, has died in hospital at Tunbridge Wells. Captain Howe succeeded Major Pat Reid as escape officer in 1942 and continued to act in that position until the end of the war. He organized many escapes including eight success-ful "home runs".

Educated at Bedford Modern School, he was commissioned in the Royal Tank Regiment. He was captured in May, 1940 while defending troops evacuating Calais. For this he received the Military Cross and for his work as escape officer he was made IS MBF He was sent to Colditz in November 1940 after he was captured escaping with Major Reid and four others

and had been president of the Federation of Lancashire, Cheshire and Derbyshire Week-

Wilson edited the Stockport Advertiser from 1945 to 1958, having joined it as a junior reporter in 1916 before serving

with the Artists Rifles in France and Flanders. Later he

He leaves a widow and two

was founder editor of th Screeford and Urmston Journal

boyish zest for life.

MR ROLAND ELLIS WILSON

ly Newspapers.

Mr Roland Ellis Wilson, who died on May 31 aged 82, was senior surviving former president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors of which he was a founder member. was a founder member.

A leading campaigner in the 1940s and 1950s for press freedom, editorial standards and organized journalistic training, he was a founder member of the Press Council and of the National Council for the Training of Journalists. He served on the Newspaper Society Council

on May 31 at the age of 88.

Lady Waldock, wife of Sir Humphrey Waldock, CMG, OBE, QC, died on May 31 at the age of 74. She was Ethel Beatrice, daughter of James H. Williams, and she was married in 1934.

was the Hon Mary Constance Vivian, daughter of the first Baron Bicoster, and she was married in 1928. Sir Edward Ritson, KBE, CB. deputy chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, 1949-57, died

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Notice to

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Mary Lady Rennell, widow of the second Baron Rennell, died on May 31 at the age of 79. She

Mrs Ellen Catherine Mee, CBE, formerly Chief Inspector of Schools, Ministry of Edu-cation, died on May 31.

Parasitologists at the New York University School of Medicine have created a vaccine which when injected into the muscle protects young mice from the lovasive stage of the malaria parasite, the sporozoite. If it works in mice, it witht work in other varieties. might work in other vertebrates. In vertebrates, the parasite (Plasmodium berghei) lives in the red blood cells, where it produces gametoc-tes, which can reproduce sexually. Those are in- of gested by a mosquito when it red bloos an infected prival. bites an infected enimal; and inside the gut of the mosquito the female gametocytes are fertilized. side the gur of the mosquito the female gametocytes are fertilized.

The fertilized "egg" penetrates the gur wall. creating a old and adult (eight to 10-week-structure called an oocyst. Even-old) mice. Two weeks later, the

In principle, a vaccine could be

constructed against either the sporozoites or the merozoites, but not both, because the two forms have different surface protein coats, and are attacked by the im-

mice were challenged with an injection of live sporozoites into a vein. Most of the adults constage, the tiny impeads called sporozoites, into the body cavities of the mosquito. Some reach the salivary gland, and from here they enter the blood stream of any host that the mosquito bites.

The sporozoites first accumulate in the liver of the host animal; then they become mcrozoites which colonize the blood. These form gametocytes and the cycle for immunity is known to be served.

delivering intramuscular injections.

The intravenous injections which have had to be used in other putative malaria vaccines are by contrast more difficult to administer, more painful, and too dangerous to use on children.

Naturables:

From The Times of Monday, June 4, 1956 Third class abolished Third class travel was abolished by

25 years ago

British Railways yesterday and all passengers will now be either "first" or "second". This action has been taken to conform to continental practice, and the change is simply on tickers and at booking offices. Prices and accommodation remain the same and carriages will have the figure three printed out as they go in for main-tenance and repair. In the early days of railway travel the term third class was synonymous with discomfort and inconvenience, the "poorer classes" travelling in open trucks with hard wooden eats. In 1875 one of the railway companies abolished second class and called it third and the other companies gradually improved the standard of comfort of their own third class. Finally only the continental boat trains to and from the United Kingdom ports gave second class facilities to enable through bookings to be made with continental railways, although north-east London suburban services retained the class until a

Graham Greene and Ted Hughes.

Presenting a cheque for £500 to the winner last night, Bernard Bergonzi said on behalf of the judges: "Christopher Reid is a poet who combines exact observation with a rich and startling power of metaphor. He cleanses our perception of the world, su that familiar scenes and objects look as though we had never seen them before."

Somerset Maugham Awards or

them before."

Somerset Maugham Awards of £1,000 were given last night to Julian Barnes for his novel, Metroland (Cape, £4.95); Clive Sinclair for his collection of short stories, Hearts of Gold (Allison & Busby, £5.95); and A. N. Wilson for his novel, The Healing Art (Secker & Warburg, £6.50). Those awards were created by Somerset Mangham to enable young British writers to follow in his wandering footsteps and enrich their writing by experience in foreign-countries.

A play about a reunion of Japauese war veterans, "The Kamikaze Ground Staff Rennion Dinner". By Stewart Parker, is one of four winners of the 1980 Giles Cooper awards for BBC radio drama presented in Loudon yesterday by the dramatist's widow, Mrs Gwyneth Cooper.

The other winners were Martyn Read for "Waving to a Train"; Peter Redgrove for "Martyr of the Hives", and William Trevor for "Beyond the Pale". The winners were chosen from more than 500 plays, 70 by new writers, specially written or adapted for radio last year.

Stock markets

Control of the Contro

546.7 down 0.3 FT Cilts 67.19 down 0.08

Sterling

\$2.0175 down 205 points Index 96.9 down 1.2

Dollar Dollar

Index 107.9 unchanged DM 2.3595 down 87 pts

E Gold

\$473.50 down 53

Money

3 mth sterling 12)-12; 3 mth Euro \$ 171-171

IN BRIEF

RTZ raises stake in Tunnel

Rio Tinto-Zinc has bought more shares in Tuanel Holdings, taking its stake up to 5.9 per cent of the votes attaching to the ordinary shares. But the company said that it did not intend to make a counter-offer to the present bid from Thos

The move was sharply criti-cized yesterday in Ward's latest letter to Tunnel shareholders urging them to accept. Ward said that RTZ was seeking to frustrate the offer for its own commercial reasons.

Ward also announced its results for the six months to the end of March showing pre-tax profits up from £7.26m to

Beer output decline

Beer production in the United Kingdom for April this year was 3,041,372 bulk barrels, down 8.2 per cent on the 3,313,055 barrels produced in the same month last year. Production in the first four months of 1981 totalled 11,977,191 bulk barrels, a decrease of 6.9 per barrels, a decrease of 6.9 per cent on the same period last

Beecham licence

Beecham has been granted a product licence for its auti-blotic drug Augmentin. The Committee on the Safety of Medicines earlier recommended restricted use of the drug. Reecham shares gained 9p to 199p on the news.

Perkins strike threat

workers at Perkins in Peter-borough voted for industrial action over their pay claim and chopstewards said there would

Savoy bid doubts

Sir Charles Forte doubts whether he can win control of the Savoy Hotel group, although he now has 57 per cent of the equity and 37 per cent of the votes. Acceptances for his £67m offer were still being counted last night and an an-

nouncement will be made today.

Kent redundancies Fisher Controls of Rochester, Kent, intends to make up to 170 of its staff-mostly office

Myson shares Myson, the heating equipment manufacturer, suspended dealings in its shares yesterday and said it had received a possible takeover approach. Metal Box was rumoured to be the bidder.

Jan 30 Feb 27

April 30

Mar 31 100.1

Apr 30 100.0 May 29 107.1

May 29

The pound

on the back page.

Wall Street higher

State industry chiefs attack cash curbs



study finance limits.

to cover much of the ground which the NEDC-appointed working party—which as yet has no specific terms of reference-will cover.

have turned their anger, will effectively defuse the growing controversy for some months. The group is not expected to complete its work before Octo-

ber at the carliest. By then, the large corporations will be in the final stages of their discussions with the Treasury over financ-ing limits for next way.

ing limits for next year.

More importantly, the
Treasury and Civil Service

Committee next Monday will begin a short investigation into

the financing of state indus-

tries, and its report is expected to be completed before the

of key

Competitiveness

energy-intensive sectors

British industry has worsened over the past few months com-pared with major European

industries, and the Govern-

ment has spproved a further investigation by the National Economic Development Coun-

Industry leaders who ex-pressed their concern at the relatively small concessions announced in the Budget to ease the problems of energy intensive industries, including iron and steel paper and hourd

iron and steel, paper and board, foundries and chemicals, yes-

terday underlined their serious worry about the further deteri-

At yesterday's meeting of the NEDC. Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said that the extreme disappointment felt by industry with the Budget measures had heightened.

Saudis

selling

dollars

From Frank Vogl

Lausanne June 3

Saudi Arabia, whose oil in-come is entirely in dollars, is continuing to diversify its for-eign exchange reserves. "It is

simply prudent to diversify?. Mr Abdul Aziz Alquraishi, governor of the central bank, said at a press conference of the International Monetary Fund.

His comments left no doubt that the bank is still selling

dollars for other currencies to

broaden its currency portfolio, despite the high yields and strong appreciation of the

10.84 11.61 11.05

11.141 11.24

4.9450

5.2375

224.05

cil's energy task force.

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the CBI, and other senior industrialists regard the move at yesterday's meeting as significant, coming as it does in the wake of the decision earlier this week to increase the external financing limit of British Telecom by £200m. Certainly within the sponsoring departments—especially the Department of Industry, which is responsible for the shipbuild-

New inquiry on industry fuel costs

foundry coke has not yet eased.

Companies have also com-plained that despite the freeze

on increases for renewed gas contracts and some European

In a report to the NEDC, chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Geoffrey Chandler, directorgeneral of NEDO, said that since the investigation by the energy task force earlier this

year, exchange rate movements had contributed to a worsening

Even excluding the duty, the

price of heavy fuel oil in

Britain was still the most ex-pensive compared with leading

European competitors, particularly France, Germany and Italy; on diesel fuel a disparity of between 5 and 15 per tent had widened since the end of

parities continue.

of the situation.

Reports to the NEDC have that substantial disparities had-confirmed that the position on continued on gas prices and oil products and electricity for many industries feared that

tariff increases, substantial dis- remained.

industries—there is a growing awareness among senior civil servants that greater flexibility of financing regimes is becom-

Sir Peter, arguing the case for a more moderate and sensible approach to the financing of leading corporations capital landing corporations' capital spending programmes on behalf of the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group (NICG); strongly urged the Government to consider, a scries of ideas which the group has outlined.

Attacking the imposition of undue limitations on the level of capital consider by many

undue limitations on the level of capital spending by many state industries, the NICG said that these were inhibiting the flow of orders for capital goods which would help to load under-used capacity in the private sector, and would lead to improved profitability and job prospects throughout many sectors of manufacturing industry.

The corporations have stressed. The corporations have stressed

that they are not seeking carte blanche to proceed with carte blanche to proceed with any investment programme. But they have told the Government that relatively modest changes to make the financing regime more realistic—without driving up the public sector borrowing requirement—would be highly beneficial and would not involve a basic shift in the underlying philosophy of the Govern-ment's economic strategy. The angry chairmen, page 19

Although there had been in-creased flexibility in pricing for electricity to large indust-

rial users, currency movements were susuring that disparities

A major source of concern

was the price of foundry coke

30 per cent more expensive
in the United Kingdom than
elsewhere—and where there

has been no change since the

The task force is to be ve-convened and will monitor de-velopments. It is scheduled to submit a further report to the

November meeting.

Progress is also being made by NEDO in efforts to encourage more efficient use of

energy and the development of

industry.

NEDO - plans to cooperate

NEDO - plans to cooperate

Department of Energy

The for

in highlighting the scope for improvement in energy use in selected sectors of industry and

plans to organize a meeting of

industries and manufacturers

Sea oil price fears

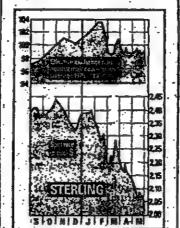
By John Whitmore Increasing speculation that Britain will have to cut its price for North Sea oil appeared to be the main reason for the selling of sterling on foreign exchange markets yesterday. The pound fell by more than 2 cents against the dollar to \$2.0175, and also dropped against European currencies.

The fall began from the open-ing of business, accompanied by rumours of substantial sales from Swiss sources, .

At one point the pound fell to \$2.01. Market sources said that the Bank of England seemed to be playing a fairly active role in supporting the cound from \$2.03 downwards. During the afternoon the rate was steadier.

The pound fell 61 pfennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM4.76!, and by 15! centimes against the French franc to against the French franc to F11.25!. Its index against a basket of currencies slipped almost 14 per cent.

Fears that the price of North Sea oil may be cut were given fresh impetus by the Mexican decision to lower the oil price by \$4 a barrel. Indus-trial sources doubt, however, that any decisions on North Sea pricing will be taken before next month.



In addition to their concern over the oil price, international investors appear to feel that sterling is overvalued relative to currencies in the European Monetary System. They also point out that sterling interest rates are not the outstanding bargain in international terms that they were only a few months back. Whereas a one-week Euro-

sterling deposit earns interest at the annual rate of 11%, the comparable rates for dollars is 181 per cent and for French francs 24 per cent.

The Government will now be watching very closely over the next few days to see if yester-day's fall heralds a longer period of more sustained pres-

sure on the pound.

Although it has found the decline of sterling against the dollar a fairly welcome develop-

ment this year—the pound has now fallen by almost a fifth from its "high"—it is bound to become increasingly anxious about the inflationary conse-quences of any further fall.

Pound slips Talbot losses top £75m on North

stantial losses from Linwood

tiation, is expected to be finalized; a partnership to secure the future of truck operations; at Dunstable and Luton will be in operation; the

benefits from the integration of

Talbot, the British subsidiary of the French Peugeot motor group, announced yesterday that it made a pre-tax loss of more than £75m last year after its 1979 loss of £41.4m. which covered an outstanding loan made to the British company by a consortium of banks. The loan was part of the 1976 attempt by the Government to

Mr George Turnbull, Talbot's chairman, said the losses were primarily the result of high insave the ailing company, then owned by the Chrysler Corporaterest rates, the strength of the pound, a decline in the size of the United Kingdom vehicle in-dustry "leading to a disorderly marketing environment", and tion of America. been a year-of reconstruction for Talbot which would continue in 1981, and he forecasts "a problems in Iran after the war with Iraq. further substantial loss " for the Talbot decided in February

to abandon its operations at Linwood near Glasgow. The loss of 4,800 jobs and closure costs of £39.2m have been included in the 1980 accounts as an extraordinary item.

Talbot's 1980 results are further confirmation of the crisis

ther confurmation of the crisis facing the British motor in-dustry. They follow BL's an-nouncement of a £535.5m over-all loss for 1980 and the 41 per cent slump in profits recorded by Ford of Britain to a pre-tax level of £226m.

The Talbot figures show the

the Talbot and Peugeot fran-chises will begin to be realized;

company made a ner loss of 567.3m after taking into account and the Talbot product range will have been significantly a grant of £35m from Peugeot strengthened.

model.

He added that, with the con-tinued support of Peugeor, and of employees, dealers and suppliers, plus an upturn in the United Kingdom economy, the company was confident that the actions taken and planned would put Talbot on a sound and secure basis.

Mr Turnbull said 1980 had Clearly, Talbot is placing considerable emphasis on the renewal of its Iranian contract which could be worth more than £1,000m over the next five years. The deal, Britain's big-gest single export contract with "However, by the beginning of 1982, the major steps will have been completed. The subkits for the production in Tehran of the Peykan, a version of the old Chrysler Hunter will be eliminated; a new five-year contract with Iran, cur-rently in the process of nego-

In the United Kingdom, Peugeot—which itself made group losses of Fr2,000m (5170m) in 1980—has plans for investing £10m at the Ryton plant near Coventry to assemble the front wheel drive Horizon, at present built in France.

Sir Fred's

cue for

Riley

Racal's £1.3m Taiwan deal falls through

after the collapse yesterday of a £1.3m agreement for the sale of Decca Radio and Television by Racal Electronics to the British subsidiary of Tatung, a

Zaire makes more from

its own diamond sale

By Michael Prest, Mining Correspondent

raised more from its and Glasol, and by the Indus-independent sale of trial Diamond Company of

The sale, agreed in February, should have been completed on should have been completed on Monday but, when the two groups mer to sign the contract, a disagreement ensued, which led to the collapse of the deal after two more days of negotiation. Now Racal is going to close down the Decca factory, which has been on the market ever since Racal acquired the Decca group in April, 1980. Racal says it has spent £7m on keeping the radio and television business going

Taiwanese company.

while seeking a buyer for it. An angry Racal spokesman claimed last night that Tatung had produced a host of new demands at Monday's meeting,

recent independent sale of diamonds than the price offered by De Beers, Belgian diamond industry sources said

The sources confirmed that Zaire had ended its contract

to sell stones through the Central Selling Organization (CSO) controlled by De Beers. But there is no indication that other diamond producers will join Zaire in its separate

Sozacom, the Zaire state

yesterday.

More than 600 jobs will be which would have cost thous-lost in Bridgnorth, Shropshire ands of pounds. One area of disagreement and confusion may have been over who was to bear the cost of

making 200 out of a workforce of 800 redundant in preparation for the handover.
The Racal spokesman said the group had offered to take on a further £100,000 of liabi-lities in order to salvage the

sale. But they steadfastly re-fused to close the deal.".

He claimed the Taiung repre-sentative eventually walked out that a termination of the con-tract", he said. Racal is taking legal advice on what redress it

No comment was available from Tatung UK last night, Mr W T Lin, managing director, and Mr C. P. Chou, vice-president, who have already been using offices at Decea prior to

London.
The CSO has been handling

sales of Zaire's stones for 14

years. A De Beers spokesman

said that, while talks had stopped, that did not mean they would not be resumed. He said that Zaire accounted for \$50m of the CSO's annual

Zaire produced 8.1 million carats last year, but this is expected to decline to about 6 million this year. About 70

per cent of output is boart—low quality industrial stones—and another 20 per cent is of near-

maker of snooker tables, sup-plier of a comprehensive range of cues and the biggest operator of snooker clues, is about to conclude an important deal with Sir Fred Pontin.

E. J. Riley, Britain's leading

He will be taking a stake in the group, which has 29 clubs up and down the country, with a view to further diversifying Riley's leisure interests.

Earlier this month Riley re-ported a fall in profits for the-half year to January 31, thanks largely to a fall in furniture profits from £129,000 to £91,000. Total profits slipped from £345,000 to £310,000. Income from the 29 snooker clubs was

Sir Fred Pontin will be the second distinguished name to join Riley in seven months. Steve Davis, the world snooker champion, was signed up last November—before he had taken the United Kingdom and world titles—to sell the Steve Davis cue. The group has a five-year frenchise to sell the cue, made in Britain by a Capadian group.

Sir Fred, who is nearly 75, retired from the holiday camp business he founded just after the last war nearly three years ago. He sold Pontins to Coral Leisure (now part of Bass) for £56m. It later became known that he had a golden handshake of £240,000 as well. He was knighted for his charitable

services in 1976. Sir Fred left Pontins to help Scottish-based Belhaven Brewery which has itself been extending its leisure interests. It controls the Miss World competition, and owns the Hotel
Playa el Retiro in Torremolinos.
Belhaven now has Mr Eric
Morley and Mr Ronnie Aitken
as joint chairmen.

Sir Fred began his career on the London Stock Exchange

Dealers seek change

governing licensed dealers were proposed yesterday, less than 24 hours before the Council for the Securities Industry was due to discuss Norton Warburg, the broking firm which collapsed four months ago owing £5m. The proposals come from the Association of Licensed Dealers in Securities, which represents around 50 of the 350 firms licensed by the Department of

they were fit to hold a licence. At the moment, the Department of Irade has to prove they are

of the Chairman, Mr. J. C. Barclay

and the second of the second

contingency reserves :

Dividend increased to 33%

Substantial increase in activity

 Outlook uncertain under new system of Monetary * Control

Financial Highlights

• •	£	£
Issued Capital—Preference	1,685,000	1,685,000
Ordinary.	4,324,571	- 4.324,571
Reserve	3,500,000	3,500,000
Prolit & Loss Balance	1,767,131	1,621,637
Shareholders Interest	11,276,702	11,131,208
Total Assets	425,322,849	381,919,188
Profit -	1,203,445	983,417
Dividends C*	1,057,951	967,135

1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU Telephone: 01-623 2070

investment manager, ensure separation of manager and actions, including investment discretionary indicates act and cover all who investment actions, including investment managers and solicitors. Financal Editor, page 19

Men who are bosses at heart

The stereotype of the senior executive who rushes around, building up tension, only to fall victim to an inevitable heart attack is being questioned by doctors, biologists and behavioural scientists in the

United States. The man who seeks responsibility and status is known as a type A personality, and previous research identified him as

by the United States National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health found that chief executives had fewer stressrelated heart problems than the poor devils farther down the line or even the

Dr Robert Eliot of the university says. that elready one study has shown that there was no correlation between teeth-gnashing behaviour and heart problems. But this is not a licence for hard-working executives to crank themselves up a few

Dr Eliot believes that there is probably a statistical link between the driving personality and the risk of a coronary. But type A behaviour is only part of a much broader picture. For instance, there is no nention of the part played by nutrition.

Dr Michael Smith of the institute points

anxiety about their career prospects. This view has since been supported by British studies particularly among manual

or in a cul-de-sac does not enable people to cope with stress as well as the board-room types, it seems, who have paced themselves to the top and learned to handle pressure.

At the physiological level, Dr Rosenman, who works at the Stanford Research Institute, points to studies showing that secretion of the hormone noradrenalin increases in step with deadlines and job pressures.

Again, it seems that the senior executive can handle these changes better than lower-ranked employees, who often try to stimulate production of the hormone with coffee, alcohol, cigarettes and other sub-stances. It is this supercharging with nor-adrenalin that can lead to long-term trouble and eventual damage to the

Executives in upper management tend to set their own schedules and are rarely forced to do more than they can do, not only because they are in charge but also workers, because of their ability to schedule them-Being trapped on the rungs of a career selves properly.

By Our Industrial Staff British Shipbuilders' Mersey-side subsidiary; Cammell Laird, has won a \$125m (f6im) con-tract for a semi-submersible shore equipment.

drilling rig for the North Sea. It is Cammell's first rig order and ranks as the largest single-export order won in the off-shore sector by the state ship-building corporation.

Won against Scandinavian and French competition, the order will provide two years'

be able to drill in depths of up

to 2,000fr.
Mr Robert Aticinson, chair-man of British Shipbuilders, said that the order represented

The contract will be a wel-come boost to the Merseyside yard whose present order book consists of two Type 42 frigates for the Royal Navy—work on the first is running 12 mouths ahead of schedule—and a re-

ahead of schedule—and a re-cently announced order for the Royal Fleet Auxiliary.

Mr Alistair Lambie, managing director of Cammell, said:

"One rig does not secure the future of Cammell Laird and we are now thinking about the next one. We have one or two more potential contracts in our sights."

The Cammell contract does not qualify for subsidy from the

energy intensive industries, and there would be large increases the substantial disparity for at the end of this year. of equipment to aid conserva-tion later this year. Cammell wins £61m Canadian rig order

order will provide two years' continued employment for 800 of Cammell's 3,300 workforce. Designed by the Swedish shipbuilding group of Gotaverken, the rig has been ordered by Canada's Dome Petroleum and will be contracted to Sovereign Oil and Gas in which Dome is a substantial shareholder. It will drill exploratory wells in the British sector of the North Sea.

Sovereign is operator for a number of groups including Dow Chemical and the International Energy company. It has secured licences to participate in half a dozen blocks in the North Sea.

The rig, which is expected to be completed in 1983, will be able to drill in depths of up

shore equipment.
Other BS yards are building offshore supply boats. On the lower Clyde the Scott Lithgow

group is completing an emer-gency support vessel for British Petroleum, and is starting work on a heavy duty drilling

The Cammell contract does not qualify for subsidy from the Government's shipbuilding intervention fund which extends only to merchant ships and semi-submersible rigs not equipped for drilling. Dome may have decided to place the contract with a British yard with further exploration licences in mind.

the inflationary consecutive of industrial diamonds on Friday. They were bought by two Antwerp firms, Caddi in securities rules

By Philip Robinson

Trade.
The association is seeking changes in the law under which the dealers are licensed—the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act 1958—and in the Licensed Dealers (Conduct of

Business) Rules set up under it. conduct changed to define an

Sweeping changes in the rules clients, have an annual audit of each manager's activities and random audits. Mr Robin Hodgson, the asso-

Mr Robin Hodgson, the association chairman, also wants a tetorm of the licensing procedure under which the Department of Trade grants permission to deal.

It is essential that, before authorization, the character of those involved in any securities business be acceptable, the association says. A fundamental change here would be that applicants would have to prove they were fit to hold a licence.

The association wants the Act It wants the code of business to be called the investment and conduct changed to define an Securities Act and cover all who

Study shows executives handle stress better than 'other ranks'

By Peter Brock

demanding too much from himself and suffering rapidly mounting blood pressure when things go badly. But Medical News reports that a study

devils farmer down the title of even the secretarial staff.

The main challenge to the type A theory comes from Dr Meyer Friedman and Dr Raymond Rosenman of San Francisco. Their belief that type A behaviour does not predict the risk of heart attack is tow being tested at the University of Nebraska Omaha. Nebraska, Omaha. Subjects are exposed to a battery of

"ego-threatening" quizzes and games and, while they have their backs to the psycho-logical wall, as it were, any changes in their heart rates are measured.

out that one of its stidles, published in 1978, found the greatest stress among clerical workers, caused by workload, lack of control over their jobs, boredom and

arteries, says Dr Rosenman.

Medical News quotes him as saying:

Bater Hyder

From the Annual Report and Statement

Satisfactory year in difficult circumstances

* Net profit of £1,203,445 after transfer to

	1201	1990	
. •	£	£	
Issued Capital—Preference	1,685,000	1,685,000	
← Ordinary.	4,324,571	- 4,324,571	
Reserve	3,500,000	3,500,000	
Profit & Loss Balance	1,767,131	1,621,637	
Shareholders Interest	11,276,702	11,131,208	
Total Assets	425,322,849	381,919,188	

Cater Ryder & Company Limited

be an all-out strike.

workers—redundant because of the recession. The company makes control valves.

Exchange prices for the pound are now contained in The Times Information Service

Mr Alquraishi said he was not opposed to accumulating Deutsche marks or taking mark denominated notes, "so long as they are issued at market rates", and he would not say

105.2 98.9 100.1 98.9

0.4455

0.4672

to what degree his bank is striv-ing proportionately to reduce the dollar component of its cur-rency reserves. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 2.23 points up at 989.71. The \$-SDR was 1.16204. TLE was 0.576266.

rency reserves. Heath aid plea, page 18 **CURRENCY MOVEMENTS 1981** The pound

> 4.69 1 5.04 1 4.70 4.72 1 4.73 4.82 1 4.76 1 2.3670 2.2050 2.2445 2.1405 2.0700

4.57 4.33 4.31 4.32 4.29 4.29 4.22 11.51 463 231 11.252 451 235 The dollar Swiss . . French Gold Yes 202.50 206.25 209.35 franc 4.5680 \$/oz 585 506½ 490⅓ 507½ 482 479¼ 473⅓ D/mark 1.9750 Jan 1 95.4 Jan 30 98.8 Feb 27 100.6 1.7850 4.8850 5.0150 2.1285 0.4219 0.4541 1.9525 21.1.10 1.9215 2,0195

PRICE CHANGES

2.1055

2.2103 2.3340

Cawoods 10p to 232p Churchbury Est 25p to 620p Electrocomps Farnell Elect 20p to 514p Ferranti 10p to 500p 10p to 255p 10p to 255p 10p to 500p 12p to 345p 11p to 520p Martin News **Falls** 7p to 526p 18p to 564p 10p to 358p 61p to 451p 6p to 128p D: La Rue Lasmo Hill, C.

Britain's black economy

sanction of law.

\$400m loan sought by Russia

The Export-Import Bank of Japan said Mr Viktor Ivanov, Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, was expected to visit Tokyo next Tuesday to seek a loan of about \$400m from the bank to finance imports of 750,000 tonnes of Japanese large-diameter steel pipes.
The Soviet Union signed an agreement to buy the pipes agreement to only the pipes from Nippon Steel Corporation, Kawasaki Steel Corporation, Nippon Kokan KK and Sumi-tomo Metal Industries.

Oil warning from Paris Several member countries of

the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA), including the United States, gave warning to oil consuming countries at a meeting in Paris that the present world oil market leaves no room for complacency. The consensus of opinion was that present efforts to reduce oil consumption and dependence on imported oil have to be continued.

UK-Soviet trade

Trade between the Soviet Union and Britain ought to recover in a way that is satisfactory for both, the party newspaper Pravda said in a comment on the ninth session of the Soviet-British co-operation Com-

Chemicals data pact

The western industrial nations and Japan—the leading producers, traders and con-sumers of chemicals—have agreed that test data on chemi-cals produced in one country will be accepted by all others.

Saudi IMF quota

Saudi Arabia's financial quota at the International Monetary Fund is to increase from 1,400 millon SDRs (Special Drawing Rights) to 2,600 million, Saudi voting power in the IMF increases accordingly.

Iraq cuts pipeline fee

Iraq has lowered the pipeline fee it charges Japanese com-panies for oil delivered to the Mediterranean, effectively cut-ting the Government Selling Price of its crude. Pressure for mergers as profits tumble

Why Co-ops will have to cooperate A positive side to the growth of

More evidence of the trading difficulties facing the Coop, Britain's largest retailer, emerged as the Cooperative congress ended here yesterday.

Mr Lloyd Wilkinson, general secretary of the Cooperative Union forecast that the number of mergers among retail societies would at least double in the next

A number of possible mergers have been discussed behind the scenes at the congress as tough high street trading conditions have forced the retail societies

to reassess their development strategy.

A more dramatic decline in the number of societies, now just below 180, could result from the proposed creation of a single society in Scotland, out of the 50 Scottish societies.

Details of the Coop's trading performance in the past year, expected soon, are expected to show a marked decline in net profits with market share marginally down from the present 6.7 per cent. The Coop's share of the packaged grocery market, which had been running at 17 per cent, has declined 0.8 per cent. The Coop's retail sales in 1980 were £3,950,000, up 12.5 per

But the disturbing decline in retail societies' capital expenditure, including investment in much needed projects such as superstores, was halted last year. In 1979 the movement's £91m investment

Man-made

fibre policy

By Our Industrial Staff

yesterday for not taking imme-diate action to halt the decline of Britain's man-made fibre

Mr John Stuart, chairman of

the British Man-made Fibres Federation, said the industry's

distress had been caused by a number of factors outside its

control the effects of which could have been ameliorated

Making his farewell address

as chairman of the federation, Mr Stuart accused the Govern-

ment of taking what action it had to ease the problems of the industry as being too little

Highlighting energy costs, Mr Stuart commented that the Government showed scant

regard to the interests of the economy as a whole or to the

"The policy is enforced through the monopoly position of the public utilities ... which to many observers in our competitor countries is welcome but quite inexplicable," Mr Stuart said.

This and other fiscal policies

of energy production

by Government action.

and too late.

costs.

The Government was attacked

attacked

spending was only 6.27 per cent of all retailers' spending. Societies should have had 7 per cent or more, not only to equate

From Derek Harris, Commercial Editor, Edinburgh

with their market share but to catch up on too-slow past investment.

Last year's preliminary figures are expected to show some increase in capital spending. But the worry this year is the mounting struggle against trading problems and the high cost of loan finance. This is why the focus is now on the efforts of the newly formed six-strong team, representing the three key organizations of the movement whose initial job

The team consists of the chairman and chief executives of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), commercially the movement's most powerful organization, of CRS (the biggest retailer) and the Co-operative Union, the movement's central

will be to act as a fire brigade for troubled

coordinating body.

Initially, the rescue role of the team could absorb most of its efforts as the rate of mergers increases. There were 14

rate of mergers increases. There were 14 mergers during 1980 and the first few months of this year.

But the team which includes one woman—Mrs Margaret Winfield, the CRS chairman—sees itself with a wider role. The quality of management, and especially of managing accounting systems, has been identified as a key area to be discussed with retail societies.

Heath urges sweeping

From Frank Vogl, Lausanne, June 3

1 11 5

Dr Witteveen: World Bank

Bank's articles of agreement that would enable it to borrow

Mr Heath asserted that the rich Arab oil exporting nations

must be induced to provide far

more cash for developing nations. This demanded that they be given a far bigger shareholding in the IMF and that the stakes of the industrial

He said debt defaults by developing nations were an increasing probability and could

cause enormous strains for the

nations be reduced.

greater sums in the capital

reform of world aid

Urgent action to strengthen

development assistance, includ-ing far-reaching reforms of in-

ing far-reaching retorms of in-ternational financial institu-tions, were called for today by Mr Edward Heath, the former British Prime Minister, and Dr Johannes Witteveen, former managing director of the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

Mr Heath said that the United States and Britain were

ecoming increasingly isolated

in their efforts to block moves

to strengthen official lending to developing nations. He sug-

gested that evidence of this was the unprecedented rejection at

the recent IMF conference in Gabon of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer; as chairman of the IMF's ministerial committee.

The payments deficits of de-

veloping nations, which this year may exceed \$100,000m (£48,000m) were at the heart of

discussions today at the first session of the International

Mr Heath said the IMF should expand its lending by borrowing large sums, using its gold reserves as collateral.

Dr Witteveen called for an

Monetary Conference.

If more societies can be persuaded to improve their efficiency it will open the way for longer term loan arrangements. Means of offering such loans to societies—which are at a disadvantage with their competitors among publicly quoted multiples which have access to equity capital—are now being explored. Resources of CWS, CIS—the movement's insurance arm—and the Co-op Bank are being harnessed for this.

being harnessed for this. being harnessed for this.

The structure of CRS, the £800m sales retail operation which historically has been an ambulance service for troubled societies, is also under discussion. As mergers produce larger regionally based societies it would be logical for parts of the widely dispersed CRS operation to be widely dispersed CRS operation to be switched into some regional societies.

This could partly ease the increasing

Ims could partly ease the increasing demand being made on CRS's management led by Mr Alf Lee, chief executive. CRS management's latest job, likely to take several years, is to digest the merging with CRS of the former London Co-operative Society, the movement's second largest retailer.

If merger talks involving two other big societies-the Royal Arsenal and South Suburban, aimed at creating a South-east regional society-fail to produce an agreement, many in the movement believe that one or both of these loss-making societies will have to turn to CRS for help.

Agreement on pay for engineers

By Baron Phillips A national agreement covering pay negotiations for the whole of the engineering construction industry may be estab-

Development Office announced yesterday that a set of proposals had been approved by the Engineering Employers Federa-tion, the Oil and Chemical Plant Construction Association, and the main craft and general unions which they will recommend to their members.

These proposals are expected to form the basis of a national agreement for the engineering and construction industries covering work on large sites. Discussions and negotiations have been going on for three or four years, but no concrete pro-posals had emerged until now

or a national agreement.

The intention of the agreement is to provide an accord between the various unions and employers to prevent leap frog-ging attempts by some crafts over pay on large construction

It was this individual pay bargaining, among other factors, which disrupted work at the Isle of Grain power station last year. The present proposals pur forward at yesterday's meeting cover around 30,000 of the industry's workforce. If the members of both unions and employers reach agreement they are expected to be implemented by next November.

In the meantime a provisional national joint council has been established which will meet for the first time later this month. If these proposals are agreed they will provide the basis of a operating agreement on prove productivity.

Discussions on the formulaof a national agreement arise out of a NEDO document the Engineering Construction Performance Report, published in 1977. This was used as a basis of negoriation between the employers and the unions but discussions have broker down on a number of occasions over the past three years.

It is hoped the national agreement will prevent guly in-cidents such as at the Isle of Grain dispute

PUBLIC NOTICES

Advice for businessmen From Mr G. J. ff. Chance From Mr G. J. H. Chance Sir, As a postscript to his obituary, published in your newspaper on May 21, your readerspaper on May 31, y

tuary, published in your newspaper on May 21, your readers may be interested in the advice given to Sir Hugh Chance by his father, George 60 years ago at the outser of his long career in business and the public service. Among the papers left by my uncle is a memorandum dated July 1920, when he started work at the Chance Brothers glass works in Smethwick, the family business (now part of family business (now part of the good name of the concern, the good name of the concern, the second to make an occasional mistake for the makes an over makes anything. Few things annoy working men so much as being repeatedly put off. More than half the labour troubles of recent years have been due to delays in decisions, chiefly by Government authorities." glass works in Smethwick, the family business (now part of the Pilkington Group) of which he later became chairman. These are extracts from what

From Mr J. McCarron

Sir, What struck me about your leader "Ler's have it in cash" on 28 May is that it gives the clue for expansion of the economy, without inflation. As you say, the black economy is not wholly negative phenomenon. The growth of black activity has arisen because individuals cannot find continuity of work when the cost of labour is take home pay (P) plus income related taxes (T). However, when the price is

However, when the price is take home alone the demand

take home alone the demand is there. It follows that if the Inland Revenue succeed in establishing a method to collect tax from these individuals the demand will disappear; the value added to the wealth of the country which by your estimate is 8 per cent of the GDR will disappear, and the ranks of unemployed will grow pulling the Government into greater debt.

These individuals and groups

are operating beneath the "economic" margin in our

economy. Other more respectable groups are also tapping this level of demand. In so far as groups like BL and BSC are

in receipt of subsidies equival-ent to the income related taxes

they pay to the Inland Revenue May 29,

his father wrote: "Carry-out promise or threat, and never make either without seeing the way through. Should it prove impossible owing to quite unforeseen circumstances, be as outspoken as possible as to reasons and, in case of a promise not fulfilled, try to give satisfaction in some other way.

filled, try to give satisfaction in some other way.

"Let people find by experience that your word is your bond. Talk to the workpeople (short of the familiarity that breeds contempt) and get friendly with them; as soon as they know that what they tell you will not be passed on to their detriment, they will talk freely and often give valuable information and suggestions.

"Go round with managers; notice what they do, and find out

notics what they do, and find out why. Make notes. Read up avail-able literature. When any improveable literature. When any improve-ment is suggested to you, or-occurs to you, find ont as far as possible what has been tried before in the line in question, otherwise much time may be wasted in going over old ground. On the other hand, it may happen that what has appeared to fall may prove a great success by a

ish its unemployment bills.

Yours faithfully,

J. McCARRON,

Project Manager,

2 Abinger Road.

London, W4.

Those who worked with him, and his friends and family, know that Hugh Chance followed these precepts throughout his life, believing them to be as relevant as when his father first formulated them. When passing them on to his own son nearly thirty years later, he prefaced the advice with these words, which illus-trate his attitude to conduct in the post-war world:

the post-war world:

"After two wars and many upheavals, many of the old traditions which served our forebears as a "code of behaviour" have disappeared, and while they may have been accepted without much thought or cribcism, they did give people a standard of conduct and behaviour. However, we can't stand still and no doubt we are working out a new pattern of stand stan and no notice we are working out a new pattern of society. But the new society will not advance unless we remember that we still need principles, and that if we expect decent and honest behaviour from others, we must ourselves behave in like manner." Yours faithfully, G. J. ff. CHANCE,

Rhosgyll Fawr, Chwilog,

Tax liability in the US

From Mr Herb Greer Sir, The letter from Mr Tony Christopher (June 1) is very illinformed about American atti-tudes to "questioning" about tax liability. If the sort of mounted here were attempted in the United States it would be in violation of the United States constitution. There would be a furious ouncry and heads would roll—deservedly.

As to the tax audit powers which Mr Christopher wishes to see in this country, these have been used as a political weapon

was anything but complaisant. If Mr Christopher is going to suggest that such manoeuvres could never happen here he is either disingenuous or takes the public for idiots.

Each of our countries has its liabilities in this contentious field. Combining them seems to be a very bad idea. Yours, HERB GREER

c/o Film Rights Ltd. 113-117 Wardour Street, London WIV 4EH.

they are tapping demand From Mr J. P. W. Holloway beneath the margin within the Sir, You state (editorial, May 28) that the answer to tax Whilst none of these examples pay tax, they benefit the country by creating wealth and employment. We can extend this benefit by absolving evasion may be increasing indirect taxation—namely VAT. Surely, however, VAT provides the greatest incentive to memcompanies from income tax until their receipts are greater bers of the general public to pay cash and evade tax. In the than their costs plus take home pay and assessing tax only on this surplus. New business would come into healthy surexample you quote of the plumber insisting on payment in cash, there is a benefit to plus more quickly, minimizing the need for financial backing; the black economy would come both plumber and payer. The plumber receives a sum on which he pays no tax and the payer receives an immediate Since these companies would offer their services at less than 15 per cent reduction (the market rates the effect would be deflationary. The important fact is that there is a level of demand lying virtually untap-ped in the economy at a time VAT element) on the price he would have had to pay if he had not paid in cash. If no such benefit accrued to the payer, when demand is cardinal. Rather than seeking to stifle it by taxation the Government is better advised to encourage its full exploitation and diminno doubt people would be less inclined to pay plumbers etc., on the spot, especially if they realize that ultimately such

cash payments may lead to the

payer himself paying more by

way of increased taxation. Yours faithfully, J. P. HOLLOWAY. 66 Fullerton Road, London, 5W18.

Income tax and the

pensioner From The Reverend H. C. Hurford-Veazey

Sir, Having just completed my first tax return after retirement, I have discovered that it is almost impossible to make a correct return of income. One's pension book lasts for a few months and is then kept by the Post Office. In November, which is a little over the half-way of the tax year, the pension is increased. Some weeks, it is difficult to remember how many, are at the old rate of tax and the rest at the new tax rate. This makes extra work for the pensioner and for the tax collectors. Is there any reason why the annual rise in government pensions and other similar payments should not take place at the beginning of the financial year? Surely this would save a great many hours of work and would so save the Government money.

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Bus

H. C. HURFORD-VEAZEY, Five Oaks. Pluckley Road, Charing,

Ashford.

The material used in cars

Kent, TN27 0AJ.

Sir, Following the outery by the CBI regarding the per-Nissan in Britain, perhaps Terence Ford, now of the CBI) could us what percentage of sourced materials and labour goes into the retail price of a Spanish-built Fiesta sold in the United Kingdom.

Estcourt Terrace.

Triad- Garages, Triad of Goole.

DO NOT TENDER YOUR SHARES

TO ALLIANZ

had resulted in a 25 per cent additional \$25,000m of lending fall in man-made fibre production in the past year and a reduction in employment levels tries. He sought changes in the

To the Shareholders of

EAGLE STAR HOLDINGS LIMITED

- * Your Board's advice is that Allianz's offer of a maximum of 290p-before taking into account any liability to capital gains tax-is not enough
- * In addition it does not reflect the premium that Allianz should pay to acquire such a significant shareholding in **Eagle Star**
- * Your Board is writing to you today to explain in full the reasons for this advice



Eagle Star

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BUSINESS TO BUSINESS EXHIBITION Earls Court, Loudon SW5., 7th-10th June 1981,

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Now sterling puts the pressure on interest rates

Shergar may have dominated the track down at Epsom yesterday but in the foreign exchange markets it was sterling that led the field, though whether it was running in the right direction might, of course, be a matter for argument.

After its steady slide of late, the pound met significantly increased selling pressure yesterday, falling sharply not only against the dollar but, for once, against the European currencies, too. Just how strong a magnet the \$2 level is to market operators is not really clear and opinions differ widely on the extent of support sterling would find around that level. What does seem clear, however, is that the authorities are increasingly nervous and all the signs yesterday were that they were supporting the currency fairly actively once it slipped below \$2.03.

Exactly what sparked off yesterday's selling, and why, is the usual mystery in foreign exchange markets. The Mexican decision to cut their oil price by \$4 a barrel was not unexpected, any more than a cut in the North Sea price would come as a surprise. What we seem to have at the moment, however, is a combination of factors working against sterling; worries about the oil price, fears that dollar interest rates may not come down quickly, and a feeling that ster-ling has come to look increasingly over-valued vis-à-vis EMS currencies.

The United Kingdom Government would probably not object to some further depreciation against the European currencies but it must be worried about a further fall against the dollar. So far, we have been able to stand aside in the international interest rate war. The question now must be whether or not we can continue that stance if sterling remains under pressure over the

EUROCURRENCY INTEREST RATES

1 week	1 month	3 months
117	12:	123
-	172	171
-	91	10 <u>1</u>
117	123	. 122
112	12	121
24	241	231
193	22	22
- 61	72	72
	11% 18% 6% 11% 11% 24	11½ 12½ 18½ 17½ 6½ 9½ 11½ 12½ 11½ 12 24 24½ 19½ 22

Marley .

Deferred

Marley set the scene for a dismal series of Backing a results from the building materials sector yesterday with news of an interim profits collapse from £10.4m to £5.1m. But the market had been steeling itself for even worse and the shares rose 11p to 45p yesterday. None the less, the continuing relative strength of Marley and many of its rivals



Mr Owen Aisher, chairman of Marley.

is somewhat surprising given the long period of outperformance these groups enjoyed until March.

That relative strength was based on hopes of a continuing downward spiral in interest rates reactivating a somnolent housing sector. Recent events have of course suggested, if anything, a complete reversal of that pro-

Meanwhile, for Marley itself, spending heavily on DIY expansion the interest rate problem is doubly onerous. With borrowings rising to £90m as the group approaches the seasonal peak, interest charges of £5.9m have absorbed almost three-fifths of trading

Marley has, of course, been hit especially hard because of the wet spring and should improve in the second-half on the performance which more than halved United Kingdom trading profits to £4m. Meanwhile, overseas trading profits, up 11 per cent at £6.1m, thanks mainly to a strong South African performance, should continue to show resilience.

Even so, Marley seems unlikely to pro-duce profits of much more than £17.5m against the previous year's £15.9m in spite of the absence of rationalization costs which took £5.4m out of the pretax total last year. Assuming of course that signs of the up-turn emerge next year, Marley's longer-term attractions are as bright as any in the sector. But on a likely p/e ratio of 11 and historic yield of 7 per cent—the interim was partly financed from reserves—the shares could offer better buying opportunities before this year is out.

Licensed dealers are currently in danger of being tarred with the same brush following the Department of Trade's action against three of them, and the collapse of Norton Warburg whose lincenc was renewed by the DoT less than two months before it

It is not surprising then, after months of detailed work, that the two-year-old Association of Licensed Dealers in Securities has chosen this moment to present proposals for a sharp tightening of the Code of Conduct and a revision of the law to give it some bite. Broadly, it wants the 40-year-old Pre-vention of Fraud (Investments Act and the Code weighted towards protection of the unsophisticated investor, and proposes stricter rules for investment managers.

Even with the will to change the law, the Department is unlikely to be given a Parlia-mentary slot for more legislation, after two huge companies Bills, and any compromise would serve to confuse rather than clarify. Codes of conduct are of little effect without a commitment from participants to abide by the rules, and a big stick if they do not. So there must be doubts about self-regulation's effectiveness in this case. Prerequisites for its membership—although still a secret—are apparently so high that they represent only half potential members. And as many as 20 dealers who hold a current licence have had to be turned down because they do not come up to scratch.

Comet Radiovision

winner

Comet Radiovision failed to live up to its heady promise yesterday with interim fig-ures showing value and volume turnover

up by less than 3 per cent to £118.1m and pretax profits up by 1.4 per cent to £5.74m. The shares, close to their high this year, shed 5p to 156p and the case for the group hinges mainly on the selling flair of the The doubts about Comet are strong. The

group rose through discounting electrical goods which other people like Currys now, do just as effectively. The group admits that it is now so well represented around the country that new branches would simply take trade away from the old ones. The trough of the business cycle is expected to be this month or next and the diversifications outside electrical goods, chiefly into the DIY group, Timberland and, jewelry manufacturing are either losing money or making little. Comet. Electrical increased profits in the half year by one third, so the group's shares would stand a lot higher without the non-electrical side.

For the short term Currys' looks the more interesting investment in electrical goods, Comer's appeal still lies in its operational gearing which can turn a 10 per cent increase in volume into a 40 per cent jump in profits. The group makes most of its money in the first half year so somewhere between £7m and £7.5m for the year seems in sight against £6.4m last time, and Comer's record must count for something.

Economic notebook

Not yet a productivity miracle

and even some critics of the Government's policy believe that taugh conditions in industry are forcing companies to tarry through changes which they should have made many years before.

One key piece of evidence which may look less than mirarulous, but is in face an encouraging pointer, is that the figures for productivity during this recession do not show as big a drop as happened in 1974-75, the period which next closely numbers when her most closely parallels what has been going on over the last 13 months.

The trouble is that all this evidence relates to one half of the recession.

the half when output is falling. So far, the figures which support the idea that productivity is doing well are based on comparing the drop in output with the drop in employment.

Traditionally, recessions are marked by falling productivity because com-panies cut back the amount they pro-duce more steeply than they cut their labour force. In the 1960s this was a labour force. In the 1960s this was a striking phenomenon. Unemployment was so low that many firms feared that if they dismissed workers during a downsurn they would not be able to find people to fill the jobs when orders came back, as they were certain to do. Companies hoarded labour. Recause productivity is simply "output per worker", this meant that productivity for the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker", this meant that productivity is simply "output per worker", this meant that productivity for the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker", this meant that productivity for the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker", this meant that productivity is simply "output per worker", the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker" the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker" the meant that productivity is simply "output per worker" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers that the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers that productivity is simply "output per workers that productivity is simply "output per workers" this meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" this meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is simply "output per workers" the meant that productivity is s rose as manufacturers started to increase production.

One notable feature of this picture was that the worse the drop in productivity as the recession started, the bigger the productivity gain that could be expected when activity picked up.

The underlying trend of productivity growth, which is caused by changes in working methods and more investment,

Are we seeing a productivity miracle remained fairly stable. So it was in Britain's industry? Many anordotes reasonable to look on the downtum in productivity while output stagnated as simply a deviation from that trend which would soon be reversed.

which would soon be reversed.

On that theory, the fact that productivity has not fallen very much is had news, not good, in terms of prospects for productivity growth in the future. What the optimists hope is that we are seeing something quite different from the past. They think that the underlying trend may have changed rather than that the explanation is simply that commanies have adjusted simply that companies have adjusted more quickly to the gloomy prospects

At this stage of the cycle we cannot say whether this is right. It could be that if companies ever find increased demand they will be able to meet it without taking on extra labour simply by using the workers they have more efficiently. Or it could be that they have just decided to carry less spars capacity in the form of plant and people through the recession. There are certainly arguments in

favour of the latter view.

No company manager can be sure that orders will ever come to justify holding on to his labour force. All companies have seen the disaster which the cash crisis of 1974 and 1975 caused to many companies in the private sec-tor. The pressures are thus all in favour of shedding labour as fast as possible.

So it could be that the explanation of the fairly favourable productivity figures is simply that companies do not expect that they will be able to get output up again in the reasonably nearfuture. This would certainly fir in with the fact that the drop in employment during the present recession has been particularly marked.
As the National Institute pointed out

twice as large in percentage terms as it was in the 1974-75 downturn. It may be significant that a fall in the number of people employed has been more importent in maintaining productivity compared with 1974-75 than has been a reduction in hours worked. Dismissing people is a much more final act than cutting back on overtime or introducing short-time working.

One other piece of negative evidence completes the gloomy side of the picture. Manufacturing investment fell far more sharply than employment over the past year. Investment is forecast to decline again over the next year. At the end of this year it is expected to be about 30 per cent below the levels of

That suggests that industry is battening down the harches for a long period of low activity, rather than gearing up for a high productivity growth. Indeed, without the machiner to produce the goods, it is hard to see how workers will be able to increase their productivity very much.

One answer which is often given is a change in artifudes on all sides. There is certainly a willingness at present to accept cuts in manning levels to pre-

accept cuts in manning levels to pre-serve jobs. But these cuts in manning levels are made against a background of falling demand. There is no reason yet to think that workers who were prepared to accept a cut in the numper of jobs as outpur fell will nor demand an increase in the number of jobs if output goes up.

The latest Confederation of British.

Industry survey contains rather ominously, reports from the North and North-west regions suggesting that labour attitudes may be hardening again.

in a discussion of the issue this week. That is the case against believing the drop in employment during the that productivity will do better over present recession has been more than the present cycle than it has in the past. The case in favour is in part one of necessity. Unless it does, a lot of companies will go out of business over the next few years. Indeed, as long as the Government holds demand in check, the process of bankruptcy will ensure that only those who become more efficient survive.

What happens if productivity does rise? This question shows what a mess the Government has got itself into over the way it runs the economy. The view seems to be that this will be good because it will allow the economy to grow faster without facing inflationary pressures. At a time of reasonably full employment, that would be an impec-cable analysis, but with unemployment at three million this winter, it has a

rather different meaning. The more that increased productivity becomes the deciding factor in the rate of growth, the more the Government is accepting the inevitability of high unemployment for as far ahead as it can see as it can see.

as it can see.

If it wanted to the Government could raise productivity at a stroke by cutting off the many schemes which it has to protect jobs. That would reduce the number of people employed by perhaps half a million, without having anything like an equivalent effect on

That would do little to help the economy or the Government Productivity is certain to increase when output picks up. But we do not ver know whether the gain will be faster than at the end of previous recessions. And, if it is the Covernment's unemployment

David Blake

Business News staff examine the debate over public corporation financing

Peter Hill

Why state industry chairmen are angry

Yesterday's meeting of the nationalized industries
National Economic Development growing increasingly angry
ment Council was a significant frustrated about the way
juncture in the campaign to
persuade the Government to ability to finance worth adopt a more flexible approach towards the financing of major public corporation investment schemes.

There is every indication that the debate on this issue will become increasingly intense as the summer wears on and deci-sions start being made on the next batch of state industry financing limits. The industries have already managed to attract considerable support for their cause of loosening the constraints and, significantly, the National Economic Development Office itself, in a lengthy paper to yesterday's meeting, says that detailed consideration of alternative means of financing public enterprise invest-ment appears desirable.

There are differences of emphasis among the advocates of a new approach, but it is quite clear that some examination of the scope for (at the very least) modification of present procedurer would be both constructive and benefi-cial. The decision yesterday to establish a tripartite working party to study the alternatives is a modest step in the right

nationalized industries are growing increasingly angry and frustrated about the way—the Treasury tightly restricts their ability to finance worthwhile and potentially profitable major investment projects. Greater flexibility, the chairmen argue, would produce beneficial effects throughour industry, both public and private, and need not send the public sector borrowing recruirement soaring stessily ing requirement soaring steeply

The nationalized industry heads (like many others) are tiring of what they consider to be a : "barren and divisive." debate over ownership in the public sector. The two sectors of industry

upwards.

are massively inter-dependentabout 121,500m of business flows between the two each year — and in a carefully worded paper to the NEDC, the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group, said: "It is altogether unrealistic to suppose that the well-being of either part of industry can really be enhanced by pursuing courses which weaken and con-strain the other. The public and private sector businesses will either prosper together or decline together are moderate and sensible accom-modations. Around the PSER, what do the state corporation chiefs think can be done to loosen the straitjacket? They suggest that there are moderate and sensible accom-

to control the money supply, while in many ways desirable, is a blunt instrument in so far as it inhibits the ability of state industries to plan effectively and carry through important investment programmes,

The Government and the Treasury (supported by the indominable Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors) take the view that any loosening of the shackles which would lead to higher investment will increase the PSRR and thus reduce the availability of funds for invest-ment by the private sector.

The Nationalized Industries

The Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group responds that this is not necessarily so. The theory of "crowding out" is "noticeably ill supported" by empirical evidence, they say. Faced, then, with a stony-faced Chancellor and a praetorian guard of Treasury mandarins around the PSBR, what do the state corporation chiefs think can be done to

a modest step in the right decime together. modations which would make irection. In the view of the chairmen's life easier for nationalized. The chairmen of the various group the policy of attempting industries without in any way.

undermining the foundations of the Government's economic policies. (What the state industries consider moderate and sensible the Government may, of course, consider totally immoderate and nonsensical.)

The chairmen's group argues in its paper that there is scope for relaxation in three principal areas. The first concerns the determination of investment levels. The corporations believe that the Government's assessment of its own short-term. financial situation should not be the only criterion used to determine the level of invest-ment that should be allowed. The chairmen want a wider range of factors to be taken into account in the decision-

making process.

As well as the link between the PSBR and the corporations' external financing limits these other factors would include . the . . corporations' medium-term financial targets, which have considerable impli-cations for investment and cations for investment and financing; the already estabministers annually authorize the scale and content of public enterprise capital spending pro-grammes; and the Government's views on pricing policies which bear closely on the need for external finance.

The chairmen's group has

distinction between revenue spending and capital spending within the framework of the so-called PSBR rules. As a so-called FASK rules. As a preliminary to a hoped-for change the group wants an examination of the way in which the existing rules bear on the public sector.

As part of this study it advocates that the external financing

cates that the external financing limits should be broken down into their component parts to establish whether all of them need to be linked to the PSBR with the same degree of rigidity.

Finally, the group has put forward a plausible case for greater access to private sector the Government's own financing burden is increased appreciably by the large capital require-ments of public enterprise businesses, it would be reasonable to consider means of reducing that burden by allowing the corporations to seek substantial funds from private sources to finance capital expenditure.

already favours such a course, but is insisting on conditions, most notably the transfer of private sector ownership, which in some cases may be imprac-ticable and, in others, commer-

Mr Brittan's muddled thinking over ment (Alternatively, other public spending would have to be their cur to prevent the total of state of the Drivate industries taking additional into the Budget debate on March fig. "Allowing nationalized industries to raise money would be substituting additional into the bustiness to raise money would be substituting additional into the strict in the Budget debate on March for investment in railways or water for investment in railways or water of the strict in the Budget debate on March for investment in railways or water of the substituting additional into the contrary, the substituting standards and which would if into the private sector have not difficulty in raising finance. Substituting and private sector public investment in substituting and private sector public

The nub of the problem over financing state industry invest-ment is that by convention their borrowings are included in the public sector borrowing require-ment (PSER). This is because state industries explicitly or implicitly borrow on risk-free government credit.

The Government is trying to curb the PSBR in its efforts to control money supply growth and inflation. But the industries claim that the limits on what they can borrow have been set so right that they have been forced to array plans for worth-

The Treasury response is that ment borrowing by state indus-tries, whether privately or through the National Loans able funds or drive up interest rates, choking off investment by private industry. This is the so-called "crowding out" argu-

engineering or agriculture and would delay the recovery of the private sector.

There are two reasons why his view is mistaken. First, as Mr Geoffrey Chandler, the director general of the National director general of the National Economic Development Office, has pointed out, what evidence there is suggests that less bor-rowing by state industries would not produce an equivalent rise in borrowing by private indus-try, especially when demand is already depressed.

private sector products, encouraging extra private investment. The second reason why Mr Brittan is wrong is that there is absolutely no reason why public investment should not displace private investment if

it can produce higher returns. The chief complaint of the nationalized industry chairmen is that investment—such as expansion of the telecommunications network—which is clearly profitable by market

in the private sector averages an abysmal 2 per cent (even before deducting interest and tax), down from abour 6 per cent in 1978 before the start of this recession.

This provides some perspec-tive for remarks made in April again by Mr Brittan that the return on much nationalized industry investment in the past recent years. Instead of trying to devise

clever means of taking profitable investment by state industries out of the PSBR by tries out of the PSBR by changes of definition or control — through privatization, lease-back from private firms and the like—the Government should be asking itself two questions: is the investment worthwhile in terms of its rate of return or other relevant criteria; and is it more worth-while than other projects in the private or public sector that it would displace, if any? If the answer to both ques-

tions is yes then means should be found to enable the invest-ment to go ahead, even if this means increasing the PSBR. Otherwise, the Government will be failing in its duty to provide adequately and sensibly for the economic future of its citizens. Frances Williams

Business Diary: Super Mac's soporific Chancellor • Ship builders

these troubled days, I feel. bound to reveal that the Chancellor has acquired a strange nickname from that archetypal Tory figure Harold Macmillan. Apparently SuperMac, who

many now regard as the last of the true Tories, constantly refers to Sir Geoffrey as "the refers to Sir Geoffrey as "the Anaesthetist". Surprisingly, this does not arise from Sir Geoffrey's soporific speaking qualities (the ones which once led Denis Healey to say that being criticized by Sir Geoffrey than like heing sayaged by a was like being savaged by a dead sheep). The description was bestowed on him by Macmillan in memory of the time the former Conservative prime minister was waiting in the drawing room for the birth of his first child.

in stepped a mild, hespectacled anaesthetist who turned out, Macmillan later reflected. to be the spitting image of the

present Chancellor. The nickname has caught on, notably among the wets who make up the meaningless clique known as the Bow Group. This motley collection of ultra damps now refers to the leaders of our country as "Herself, the Mad Monk and the Anaesthetist" and seems hard pressed to find one good word to say about the Conservative Party of which it

is allegedly a part.
Small wonder that two leading lights of the group, Jimmy Gordon and Ron Wotherspoon, have defected to the SDP. Their

Loath as I am to add to Sir outside left-wing Tory circles, Geoffrey Howe's worries in so the atmosphere at Number these iroubled days. I feel Ten is scarcely one of panic.

For 'once a" royal wedding cuvée with some special claim to be appropriate. The Mac-allan, described by some as the Rolls-Royce of malt whiskies, is issuing a limited edition of a special blend made up of the two vintages of Prince Charles's and Lady Di's birth dates—1948 and 1961. 1948 and 1961. Such pretty compliments are

not open to the wive men, for whom a blend of 1948 and 1961 could be guaranteed to be a vinous disaster. The Royal Wedding Macallan

has, as they say, been "marry-ing in the vat" since the couple's engagement was an-nounced. Bottling started this • Those sane human beings

among us who still fail to understand how aircraft ger off the ground will doubtless be gratified to know that two of the craft taking place in the Observer Transatlantic Yacht Race are made of concrete. Are their masters mad? Certainly not, says the Cement and Concrete Association— concrete boats are popular among amateur yacht builders and one took part in the Observer race a couple of years

I say "took part" advisably; the hapless vessel failed to finish and a concrete yacht has, yet to reach the end of the gruelling race. Investment brokers Allan



What a patriotic young woman, their way to these shores in is Lady Diana Spencer. If you luly will be here to see her open out the colour cover of the latest copy of High Life, the British Airways magazine (shown above), you can see the good lady holding up the Roth-mans Concise Guide to London as if she would hardly be seen anywhere without it.

Bearing in mind that many the foreigners who wing

Moore and Partners are sponsoring one of the boats, Amp UK Overseas, a 40-foot; 121 ton Bermudian sloop, and the other is the 414-foot 114 ton centreboard ketch Wild Thyme. Both are made from ferro-cement, a thin flexible shell



marriage, it is perhaps appropriate that she should be the one to be seen commending a guide book to London. Of course, what has really happened is one of those coinci dental marryings of advertising copy and editorial text which

ing a fashion produced by plastering sand. • The opening of the Loncement mortar on to an don branch of Berliner Bank armature of wire mesh. My AG, the eighth largest private yachting colleagues tell me that, bank in Germany, yesterday, neither is expected to ramp should serve to remind us of home first in the race, but there our entrepreneurial past. is great interest to see which of the concrete-clads leads the other at the finishing line.

occasionally happen to all of us;

though not always in so pleas

and banqueting suites on the seven floors above and derives three quarters of its revenue-To launch the joint market-ing venture the Café, which belongs to Trust Houses Forre, wined and dired its guests in

wined and dined its guests in the Dubarry Suite, a mirror-lined hall with seating for 350. One of its partners, Octopus Productions, provided the stage, lighting and lecterus, and the other, Edco Réed, an audio-visual display Rodney Widdowson, general manager of the Café Royal, announced plans for a purposeannounced plans for a purpose built conference centre for 200 people and a preview cinema in the basement of the building. He hopes that these facilities, which will cost between 1250,000 and 1300,000, will be

ready by the middle of next

our entrepreneurial past.
According to Dr Dietrich
Baier, the Berliner's chief
economist, the new branch con-

When it is cold ourside it is tinues a long-standing relation-best to huddle together to keep ship between the two cities, warm. Such thinking has led For instance, Berlin apparently

the Café Royal and two communications design companies British enterprise to set up a joint operation for marketing conferences.

Famous for the fin de siècle opulence of its Grill Room, a Not only did we supply the testaurant patronized by Whistler, Shaw and Wilde, the Café Royal in fact has 21 conference and bandweing suites on the The British left the enterprise. shares. The British left the enter-

prise with its pockets lined. In 1873 the city of Berlin took over the waterworks company's Berliner itself has a unique history. It was created in 1950 by the city's most famous

mayor, Ernst Reuter, who in post war Berlin saw the necessity of capital for the city's reconstruction and consequently founded the bank. Since no private banks were allowed. Reuter set up the Berliner and the city of West Berlin took it over.

Today, the chairman is the

who is also chairman of that other well known German institution, Mercedes. Social disaster is confidently predicted at the fifth annual Mid-American Consumer Con-ference to be held later this year in Oklahoma City. The programme starts—"Wednes-

day evening: 4.00 Registration opens; 6.00 Get-Acquainted Reception; 8.00 Dinner on Your Own.

mayor's son, Edzard Reuter,

David Hewson

The General Scottish **Trust Limited**

A member of the Association of Investment Trust.

Companies						
Results for the year ended 31st March 1981						
	1981	1980				
Total Income	£1,165,454	£1,034,469				
Revenue available for						
Ordinary Dividend	£602,288	£518,720				
Earnings per share	3.064p	2.639p				
Dividend per share	2.90p	2.50p				
Net asset value per share 82.80p 60.60p						
Total net assets	£,17,923,542	£13,505,384				

Salient points from Mr. P. W. Turcan's statement Both earnings and dividends per share increased by 16%, and net asset value increased by 36%. These results are very satisfactory, especially bearing in mind that dividend declarations, particularly by industrial companies were far less buoyant during the last few months of the year.

Every effort will be made to continue our record of steadily increasing dividend payments to shareholders and we foresee no reason why the dividend for the current year

should not at least be maintained. We have in mind that overseas markets may afford better value in the near future. Our U.S. and Japanese portfolios have outperformed the market indices in both countries - in the case of Japan, to a substantial extent.

Kellock Trust Limited, a debt factoring company, has

in the business of the Company, and our holding, which is now valued at £350,000 (compared with £200,000 at 31st March), shows a very substantial profit over cost.

been successful in obtaining a full listing. It has just been

announced that the Bank of Scotland is taking a large stake

Copies of the report and accounts are available from R.W. McGregor, C.A., Secretary

4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7/B

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Equities drift in quiet session

the fall of the pound on foreign

exchanges.

But the quiet trading came as no surprise with many investors and dealers away at the Derby.

Once again special situations and trading statements provided most of the news. Continued un-certainty about the outlook for certainty about the outlook for interest rates and the pound's 18 per cent drop against the dollar kept leading equities and government securities subdued through the day. Talk of rights issues is still a strong undercurrent to the market, which expects one from every large company about to announce re-

So the quiet start to trading continued through the day until after the Derby. Prices then steaded before easing by the close. The expected poor results today from BP for the first quarter were also a dampening

After a 1.4 dip at 10 am, the FT Index attempted to climb. At moon it was up 1.4 at 548.4 but by 3 pm it had dropped back to measure a 0.1 rise. By the close it was 0.3 down on overnight levels est 546.7.

Gilts remain a nervous market on worries of interest rates and dealers reported very little trading interest. Longs opened up to £1 lower to recover during the day. But by the close they had drifted down again to £4. Shorts were steadfer but still unclear where to go. Quies conditions kept prices drifting and shorts closed £1/16

With many dealers absent the blue chip reported little trade with only modest plus signs against a few prices.

The news from Beecham that it has been given the go shead for its new drug Augmentia saw the shares gain 9p to 199p in late trading after drifting distinct the day about of today's uning the day ahead of today's results. The good prospects expected to be amounteed today saw Glaxo move up another 6p to 356 in sympachy. Glaxo is believed to here attracted recent United States buying.

Business activity was low yes—issue plas, moved up 2p to 170p terday but the market remained but Vickers was unchanged at relatively firm despite the revival of inflationary fears from Although the extension of fin-

ance to British Telecom was announced on Tuesday the news saw the electricals sector sparkle from the start of business. Standard Telephones and Cables which stands to benefit gained 10p to 520p and Tele-phone Rentols jumped at one time 20p to 348p, but closed 12p up at 345p. Farnell Electrocomps put on 24p to 514p, Ferranti 5p to 500p and Electrocomponents 13p to 803p. But GEC gave up 2p at 686p and Plessey rose only 2p to 317p.
The news that the deal with
Tatung of Taiwan had fallen
through hit Racal, down 6p to

Dealers described particularly thin conditions which helped the exaggerated price move-ments. With several of the major electrical companies due out with results next month jobbers are speculating whether these will produce the rights issues the market is waiting for. Racal and Plessey, which have both expressed interest in further United States expansions, are ferourites.

Shares were suspended in Myson at 48p on the board's request because of a takeover approach. Shares have risen sharply from 25p a few months ago and only six weeks ago the group was bailed out by bankers.

Mixed trading news came from companies reporting. The predicted losses and no divi-dend at Avon Rubber saw shares dend at Avon Kubber saw shares dip 4½p to 97½p. On poor statements from Comet the shares fell 5p to 156p and Deritend gave up 33p to 87p McCorquadale eased 4p to 146p after dismal results Marley managed a 1½p rise to 45p despite lower profits but a maintained diivelend. dend.

But better profits at East Midland Allied Press boosted

Higher than forecast profits saw Atkins Bros 4p better at 44p and Rowlinson Construction 41p up at 481p.

Ahead of results on Friday
Bath and Portland made a 4p
gain to 56p and Davies and
Newman, with its annual meeting today, added another 7p to
136p after recent speculative
interest.

Insurance broker Hogg Robinson, long regarded as a likely takeover turget for an American-broker, will today announce an acquisition of its own in the United States. The shares rose 3p yesterday to 118p.

Dundonian, after recent higher profits, retreated 3p to 74p, as did De La Rue with a 20p dip to 740p.

Satisfactory earnings at Alfred Dunbill saw shares gain 5p to 1980, and after announcement of Editio's subsidiary sale. shares put on 7p to 46p. Still drawing strength from better profits was Martin the News-agent up 8p to 2540. But after the denial from 600 Group of an impending hid, F Pratt gave up 6p to 891p.

After the fading bid hopes

at Polymark renewed talk of another takeover approach lifted the shares 17p to 112p. But after recent large gains on the back of a counter-offer, Charles Hill of Bristol slid 10p to 112p on profit taking Ese-where, speculative buving boosted Cawoods 6p to 228p and Pleasurama gained another 10p to 325p from interest.

Second City's f2m rights issue pushed the shares 5p down to 72p but news of a United States venture lifted

meeting today Austin Reed added Sp to 74p. Speculative demand lifted Dejan 11p to 175p and MP Kent Sp to 144p. Tozer Kamsley was 3p hetter at 63p.

Shares were suspended on Haw Par on the Singapore market and dealings halted in London pending the news that

don pending the news that Charter Consolidated sold its 11.7 per cent stake for \$\$56.5m, (£12.8m) to United Overseas ecuriries.

On the bid front TW Ward has once again urged Tunnel Holding's shareholders to sc-cept its takeover offer. Ward's shares advanced 7p to 132p after satisfactory profits but Tunnel, unimpressed, was unchanged at 440p.

Insurance jobbers reported a thin market but some reinvestment.

thin market but some reinvest-ment activity into composite insurances with profits made from the Alliaux raid on Monday for Eagle Star, Eagle Star added Ip, but Guardian Royal Exchange put on 6p to 292p, Commercial Union 3p to 164p and Royal 5p to 383p. Phoenix advanced 10p to 262p and General Accident 8p to 308p.

308p.

Banks were a quiet market but prices ended firmer through the sector. Midland finished 5p

the sector. Midiand finished Sp better at 3180, Barclays 3p at 403p and National Westminster 2p up at 358p, but Lloyds was unchanged at 345p. Bambres, with figures soon, jumped another 15p to 900p.

Equity turnover for June 2 was £145m (bargains 15,427). Active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Ultramar, Racal, Commercial Union, Polymark, Edbro, Shell, Reed International, Transparent Paper, Glossop, Charles Hill of Bristol, Debenhams, General Accident and Daejan Holdings. Traditional options: Dealers reported quiet conditions yes-Fothergill Harvey 6p to 1510. reported quiet conditions ves-Ahead of results next week terday. Calls were made in ICI, Metal Box, a dull market after Burmah, Mersey Docks, Ultra-rights issue rumours, rose 8p mar, Eagle Star, Amalgamated rights issue rumours, rose 8p mar, Eagle Star, Am to 190p and with the annual Estates and Phoenix.

Latest results

believed to have attracted	Int or Fin	£III	ž m	Earnings	DIA	PRY	Year's
recent United States buying.	Company -	Sales	Profits	per share,	pence	date	10131
	Atkins Bros (F)	12,28(11.6)	0.45(0.5)	— (—) .	3.6(2.9)		4.65(4.65)
mogmwm	Acon Rubber (1)	78.3(81.1)	1.5*(0.78)	22.84(7.6)	NII(4.0)	. <u> </u>	—(5.0)
Unilever continued its recent		11.2(11.34)	1.1(1.75)	1.76(2.64)	0.5(0.8)	· 23/7	-(-)
gains with another 7p rise to	Coalite Grp (F)	358(335)	21.8(20:5)	24.01(19.9)	2.8(2.6)	3/8 -	4.2(3.8)
560p but otherwise equities	Comet (1)	118.1(114.8)	5.7(5.6)	13.7(13.6)	1.5(1.4)	- 31/7	(3.8)
drifted to close unchanged.		31.4(35.1)	0.17(1.9)	10.2*(37.8)	4.4(—)	22/7	. 6.6(8.5)
Fisons stayed at 156p, Cour-	A Dunhill (F)	61.25(65.5)	2.8(6.5)	42.0(51.4)	6(6)	"29/7	10(12)
taulds at 69p and Hawker	E Midlands (F)	39.8(32.3)		- 11.0(11.6)	2.35(1.75)	14/7	3.5(2.75) .
	Eva Inds (F)	—(—)	0.4(2.03)	-(-)	()	_ ===	—(—).
Siddeley at 304p, but ICI gove	Lin and Lennox (F)	-(-)	0.6(0.51)	2,08(1.97)	1.4(-)	22/7	1.9(1.60)
up 4p to 284p. BAT Industries	Marier (1)	166.4(165.9)	5.06(10.38)	0.7(3.4)	1(1)	1/10	
gained 5p.to 360p, Debenhams,	McCourguodale (1)	42.9(40.1)	2.3(2.7)	10.3(12.8)	2.7(2.6)	27/7	—(7.9)
after recent good results, gave	Mountview (F)	3.5(3.5)	2.28(1,92)	21.9(18.5)	. 2.2(1.7) :.		2.9(2.4)
up 3p on profit taking Reed	Rowlinson (F)	10.2(6.5)	0.42(0.06)	-(-)	0.43(0.43)	.10/7	0.6(0.6)
International, on further con-	Scruttons (†)	13.2(10.4)	0.8(1.29)	6.2(13.7)	-(-)		3.7(-)
sideration of figures, cased 7p	Second City (F)	-(-)	1.27(1.2)	-(-)	1.6(1.5)	_	2.2(2.2)
orderation of lighted enset /p		4.8(8.2)	0.03*(0.26)	1.8*(0.27)	-(-)	—	·—()
to 251p. After the annual meet-	Prince Property / 177	31.0(37.05)		5.8((10.8)	1.8(1.8)		2.25(2.25)
ing at Blue Circle, at which the	T W Ward (I)	134.4(154.8)	7.8(7.3)	9.4(9.9)	2.6(2.4)		6.5(-)
chairman's forecasts were not	Dividends in this tab		t of the on mane	a ner thora Ties	where In Brein	ass Name	
encouraging, the shares were	shown on a gross bas	is To asmillish	gross multiply th	e het amie vine	w 1 479 Profite	are chose	m nretur and
unchanged at 456p. Tube Invest-		Loss +a Fifteet	months (vest).	a men anderen n	2	we on the	is he char anit
ments, after its denial of rights			Cheer's				

Professionalism and new skills contribute to a further profit increase.

Matthew Hall is a British Company engaged worldwide in two main streams of activity—plant design and contracting serving the needs of all the principal energy industries, and the design and installation of building engineering services and electrical and

instrumentation systems. The Group employs. worldwide, over 6,500 people.
Its reputation is that of engineers to the professionals, trusted to provide specialist services to the world's leading contractors and industrial companies.

It is this professionalism and the constant development of new skills that have contributed to the 22% increase in pre-tax profits for 1980 reported by Sir Rupert Speir, Chairman, in his annual statement to shareholders.

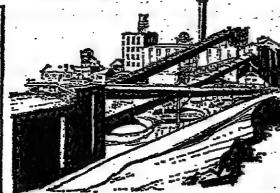
The contribution from the UK and Australian Building Engineering Services sector was increased and the electrical activities of Holliday Hall returned to profit The Oil and Chemical Engineering operations continued to progress with improved results from Holland and Australia.

Coal, Mining and Materials Handling experienced a difficult year but, nevertheless, this sector improved its profit contribution.

A 1-for-1 scrip issue is proposed, as is also an increased final dividend of 6,552p.

In spite of many adverse factors the Group enters 1981 with a good workload but margins on all new work are under pressure. However, barning unforeseen circumstances, the results for 1981 are expected to show an improvement over 1980.

Summary of Results	1980 £000	1979 £000
Tumover Profit before taxation Taxation Exceptional taxation credit Profit attributable to shareholders	253,664 9,208 406 (7,862) 16,660	219,960 7,570 1,838
Dividends per share (gross) Earnings per share—	12.18p	10.51p
excluding exceptional texation credit including exceptional texation credit	51.48p 97.48p	22.74p



Mining and Malenals Bandhing

Copies of the Annual Report 1980, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, available from the Secretary. MATTHEW HALL & CO., LIMITED 101-108 Tottenham Court Road, London WIA IBT

Coalite lifts payout after slight rise in profits

Coalite Group, the solid fuels maker with interests in oil re-fining, builders merchanting and vehicle building, edged up and vehicle binding, edges up second-half profits and after a 16 per cent interim increase to £7.35m; the year's total was up from £20.5m to £21.9m before

But although profits have risen, the underlying trend appears to have been static or even downwards. The previous year was depressed by a lengthy strike which reduced smokeless fuel production and cost the group about £3m in lost profit. group about f3m in lost profit.
Group sales in the year to March 31 rose from 5335m to f358m. Coalite seems to have seem some benefit, mainly in the second half from interest received on the f103m raised from shareholders last July. In the first half, net interest received was down from £464,000 to £170,000 but ended the year only £49,000 lower at £538,000.

The final dividend has been raised from 3.66p gross to 4p, leaving the year's total up by 8 per cent to 5.94p on the capital enlarged by the rights issue. The shares closed 4p higher at 116p yesterday.

116p yesterday.

£2.86m to £2.19m compared with £5.84m the previous year Earnings per share increased from 19.9p to 24.0p.

Under current cost account ing, pretax profits are reduced to £13m. The main impact of the current cost adjustments came from £4.18m of extra de-preciation and a £3.03m cost of sales adjustment. However, the dividend was still covered more than three times by current

Coalite raised money through a rights issue last year to find further expansion, and possible investment, in the North Sea. The group has a near 6 per cent stake in Sovereign Oil & Gas.

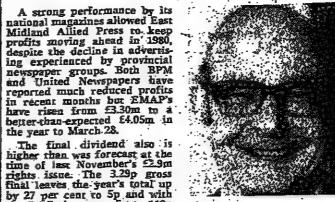
The final dividend also is higher than was forecast at the time of last November's 2.9m rights issue. The 3.29p gross final leaves the year's total up by 27 per cent to 5p and with the "A" shares up 5p to 118p yesterday the yield is 42 per Interest on the rights issue

anterest on the rights issue money contributed about £100,000 to profits but the main impetus came from national magazines, where profits rose from £1.4m to £2.3m. This partly reflects much lower losses from Match Weekly—the football magazine which cost football magazine—which cost £600,000 in 1979-80 when launched. But advertising revenues also rose sharply in national

Earnings per share have benefited from the release of stock relief under the provisions of the 1981 Finance Bill. This reduced the tax charge by

cost earnings per share.

EMAP tops forecast with rise to £4m



Mr Frank Rogers, chairman of East Midland Allied Press.

publications, with EMAP bene-firing from its strong market position in the gardening, angling and motorcycling mar-

Although EMAP's provincial newspapers have limited expo-sure to employment advertising also invited to offer for News increasion—advertising volume recession—advertising volume was still 7.7 per cent lower, and decided it was out of its range.

an 8 per cent rise in advertising revenues has been far out-stripped by a 19 per cent rise in costs, so newspaper profits almost halved from \$1.5m to \$800,000. This year, with the decline in advertising now bottoming out, EMAP expects to maintain volumes, and rare increases in both newspapers and national publications should broadly cover higher on G

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Both contract printing and the retail division raised profits although profitability in contract printing could be threatened if the strike at Time Out, which EMAP now prints, is not resolved soon.

EMAP expects some increase EMAP expects some increase in group profits this year but Mr Frank Rogers, the chairman, said it would be a struggle to achieve real growth. Meanwhile with nearly £5m of cash after the rights issue, EMAP continues to look for acquisitions, having been outbid for the South Wales Argus by Express Newspapers. It was also invited to ofter for News International's orovincial group.

Time Products holds dividend as profits dip

Time Products, the watch and clock distributors, manufacturers and jewelers, saw pretax profits dip from £5.5m to £3.25m in the year to Januacy 31. Turn-over fell from £37m to £31m. The final dividend is unchanged at 2.57p
The board says that the

company has been holding its market share and should be ableto react swiftly to any upturn. Commenting on the present year, the board says: "Though conditions during the first menths of the current year continue to be difficult we are confident that once circum-stances permit, the company will return to its long-estab-lished record of growth."

Dunhill has worst year since 1972

For Alfred Dunbill, at the market, last year turned out to be one of the toughest on record. The group, which is 51 per cent owned by Rothmans, saw pretax profits plunge from £6.5m to £2.8m

The group has not produced a worse result than this since 1972, and until 1979 boasted a continuous growth record which saw profits peaking at £10.8m.
Mr John Wood, the group's company secretary, sal dyesterday that the figures covering the 12 months to March 31 had been hit by exchange factors, inflation, high dollar interest rates and worldwide recession.

most of the £609,000 extra-ordinary item.

A 28 per cent profit rise to £886,000 from associated com-

panies reflected the progress in Brazil and South Africa while

elsewhere, overseas North America provided the main im-

provement contributing about

Dunhill has lifted the final dividend fractionally to 8.57p gross. But this does not fully compensate for a cut in the interim, and total payments are down by almost one fifth at 14.28p gross.

Attributable profits in fact tose slightly to £4.7m, thanks to a tax credit as a result of a stock relief write-back, and an extraordinary profit of £1.2m from the sale of subsidiaries, and the group's livestment in

Asprey, the jewellers.
In December, Dunhill sold its
Collingwood jewelry business for £1:36m after making an unsuccessful move to buy Asprey.

Briefly

Toye, and Co: Mr Bryan Toye, chairman, says in his annual statement that whilst there are signs of an improvement in trade, he does not believe that a real upturn will emerge until the spring of 1982.

Towles: Mr W. H. Towle, chairman, says in his amusal statement "there are some small signs that recession may be lifting. We have, however, a long way to go to get back to normal?" Order book has improved a little but margins are still very silm.

Mountview Estates: Turnover for year to March 31, totalled 13.53m (23.55m). Pretax profit 22.28m (£1.9m). Earnings pershare 21.57p (18.52p). Dividend 4.14p gross (3.4p).

Eva Industries: Pretax profit-year to March 31, £418,000 (£2m) after redundancy and severance costs £283,000 (£95,000) and interest £916,000 (£541,000).

T. C. Harrison: Mr Edward Harrison, chairman, told annual meeting that first four mouths have seen sales of new and used cars down from same period of last. year, but despite this the profits of car division have in-creased.

Bighams: Dividend for year to March 31 held at 5.1p gross. Turnover £19.6m (£25.6m). Pretax. profit £681,000 (£1.41m). E P. S 9.53p (11.05p). CCA profit pretax £291,000.

John Carr (Doncaster): Turnover for half year to March 31 totalled £11.220m (£11.343m). Profit £11.00m (£17.5m) before tax of £519,000 (£881,000). Earnings per share 1.75p (2.54p). Interim divi-dend, 0.75p gross (1.14p).

W. Williams and Soms (Holdings):
Mr W. E. Williams, chairman, says in his annual review that depressed state of the economy continued to affect group in early months of 1981, and as a consequence, it was decided to move non-ferrous foundry at Pontyclum to Camphility site and sell off the freehold site at Pontyclam. amenia a a a a

Lee Cooper Group: Mr H. Cooper, chairman, says in his annual review that 1981 should show an improvement over 1980, although this is very much subject to value of pound against other currencies. Board is confident that 1982 will see the resumption of profitable growth, Mr Cooper is to retire at end of 1981 after 45 years service.

Eills and Goldstein (Holdings): In his annual statement, Mr A. J. Philipott, chairman, says strength of group is displayed in balance sheet where current assets exclusive the content assets and content assets as a content asset to be a content as a of graup is interpret in chance sheet where current assets exclusive of stocks more than covered current. Ilabilities. Structural changes made and improvements to productivity and efficiency will bring benefits particularly on any improvement in demand.

McCorquodale lower

The overseas operations of with cheque printing increasing specialist printer McCorquodale volume, and book binding rehave again helped towards turning to a small profit after specialist printer inconquotate have again helped towards making up for the problems in the domestic market, although profits for the half-year to March 31 have still fallen by 13 per cent to 12.34m.

per cent to 12.34m.

Higher interest charges—up from £558,000 to £715,000—
account for part of the downturn, but United Kingdom trading profits were also lower, with the packaging operations entirely to blame. Hit by the recession and serving the depressed whisky industry, sales of the main packaging company weer down by over a quarter

Other United Kingdom opera-

Error in

Walker

f200,000 more. McCorquodale says there are signs that the worst of the

The Talbex group, which sidiary into receivership last October, revealed yesterday shown as an interim loss for the Bootle-based soap and de-tergents offshoot; was shown as a profit.
In a letter to shareholders,

Lunt result

In a letter to shareholders, Mr David Green, the chairman, says that in the light of the results of Walker Lunt for the year ended July 31, 1980; the hoard is of the opinion that the 1930 interim results must be regarded as having been informer.

correct.

"If apportioned on a time basis, the Walker Lunt results for the six months to January 31, 1980, would be a loss of £728,000 which compares with a reported profit of £103,000" he says. In the circular that details

In the circular that details the Talbert group results for the six mouths ending January 31, 1981 and seeks shareholder approval to sell the Robert Fielding hairdressing business for a maximum of £400,000, Mg Green says that the outcome of the Walker Lunt receivership remains unclear and there are substantial areas where recovery remains doubtful.

In the 1980 annual accounts, the Talbert group reserved £635,000 for terminal losses on Lunt. This included the group

Lunt. This included the group guarantee to Midland Bank of Lunt's overdraft, which on October 15, 1980, was £1.3m. The receiver has already paid £400,000 on account and Talber says the ultimate deficiency to the group is likely to fall between £400,000 and £800,000.

Mixed fortunes of the retail giants

The feel of the retail market particularly on electronics. epends on what you are In contrast. Sir Jack Callard, elling, as statements by the chairman of British Home Stores, talks of the recognics.

The feel of the retail market depends on what you are selling, as statements by the chairmen of Sainsbury, British Home Stores, and Combined their respective reports and accounts, out yesterday.

Sir John Sainsbury sees his group's buoyant growth profits rose from £46m to £65.8m in 1980.81—as the result of real rise in spending on food, boosted in Sainsbury's case with longer trading hours and success in own-brand goods. The group has spent £112m in five years on its stores; last year alone

Stores, talks of the recession's depressing effect on demand for most of its merchandise, except food—which sold well.

Sir Jack does not expect retail sales volume to rise in 1981, and therefore warms sharerolders that a better net profit will be hard to come by this year. Protax profits fell filling to f39.7m last year.

Mr. Marray Gordon, chairman of Combined English Stores, is taking a more optimistic line fillim in five years on its stores; last year alone accounted for filling, of that expects while borrowings, net of cash, edged up filling to filling, though trading conditions are spending will go on rising, still difficult.

Bank Base Rates making losses in the preceding half year. The major rationalization in book printing has now been completed with the closure of McCorquodale (Newton) and this accounts for

ABN Bank 12% Barcleys 12% BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 12% Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% TSB 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited -27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

יחפהר	/B1 ,				-	Y14	P/	Fully
High	Low	Сомралу	Price	Ch'ge	Divibi		Actual	Taxed
76	° 39	Airsprung Group	71	_	4.7	6.6	11.3	15.6
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes:	49	_	1.4	2.9	20.2	46.7
200	921	Bardon Hill	200	_	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
104	88	Deborah Services	104	_	5.5	5.3	5.1	9.8
126	88 -	Frank Horsell	104	_	6.4	6,2	3.3	6.0
110	39	Frederick Parker	. 60	I	1.7	2.8	26.1	_
- 110	64	George Blair	64	_	3.1	4.8	_	_
110	- 59	Jackson Group	106	_	6.9	6.5	4.0	8.2
. 129	103	James Burrough	129	_	7.9	6.1	10.6	10.6
· 334.	244	Robert Jenkins	318	-	31.3	9.8	_	_
55		Scruttons 41:A 31	55	_	5.3	9.6	4.0	4.0
224		Torday Limited	202	_	15.1	7.5	3.4	7.8
. 23	8	Twinlock Ord	15	_	-		_	_
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS .	77	_	15.0	19.5	. —	_
56	35	Unilock Holdings	43	_	3.0	7.0	6.6	10.5
103	81	Walter Alexander	101		5.7	5.6	5.6	8.9
	181	W. S. Yeates	255	_	13.1	5.1	4.8	9.8

Davies &

Group results satisfactory.

 Substantial investment in aircraft by Dan-Air.

 Dan-Air fleet fully committed for the summer.

"I am confident that the effects of the recession will be overcome, but I feel it only wise to strike a cautionary note with regard to the current year."

F. E. F. Newman, M.C. Chairman

Summary of Results 198	197
£'00	0 £'0(
Tumover 153,81	5 129,4
Operating profit 3,26	7 3,62
Profit before taxation 2,35	
Taxation credit (18	2) , (19
Profit after taxation 2,53	
Extraordinary Item	2
Shareholders' funds	12,35
Dividenda nasakana 9.24	
Dividends per share 44.6p	62.9

مكنامن الأعل

FINANCIAL NEWS

Cons Gold has 5.6pc of Ultramar

Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance house, revealed yesterday that it has built up a 5.56 per cent stake in Ultramar,

the oil company.
But a Cons Gold spokesman said that there was no intention of taking over Ultramar, or even of acquiring a strategic stake. Cons Gold said, however, that it might continue to buy Ultramar shares in the market.

Cons Gold's previous stake in Ultramar was 3 per cent. The extra 2.56 per cent was bought as a block from an undisclosed seller for £6m. The shares will be held as a portfolio invest-

House of Fraser

plans expansion House of Fraser has agreed to invest £2.9m in the building of a single storey computerized warehouse and distribution centre in the Bristol area intended to serve the Dingle

Group of stores, The Warehouse will be fully operational by the spring of 1983. Anticipated savings in distribution and warehousing costs will prove substantial. The board has also agreed to property company, is making a cash call of \$2.16m through a

invest it 2.7m in expanding the existing Army and Navy Store in Bromley, Kent. The building work will begin immediately and add a further 30,000 sq ft to the existing store.

Deritend Stamping's net loss tops £1m

On turnover down from £35.1m to £31.4m, taxable profits of Deritend Stamping drop-ped from £1.9m to £168,000 for the year to February 28. After tax there was a loss of £1.39m against a profit of £1.97m. The dividend was cut from 12.1p to 9.4p gross.

The group is currently trading profitably, and demand is picking up.

Hill and Smith acquisition

Hill and Smith has acquired Birtley Manufacturering, a maker of galvanized steel lintels and garage doors, for £530,000 cash. Net tangible assets of Birtley as at July 31 were £2.45m and net losses £128,000. After taking into account capital sales and transfers made by Birtley since July 11, its net by Birtley since July 11, its net tangible assets on aquisition amounted to some £1.34m.

Rowlinson jumps. to £420,000

Taxable profits of Rowlinson Constructions Group went up from £62,500 to £420,500 for the year to March 31. The result reflects a tax credit of £493,000, and tame on turnover of £10.2m gainst £6.5m. The dividend is teld at 0.85p gross.

The board expects profit to ise this year. Taxable profits of Rowlinson Constructions Group went up from £62,500 to £420,500 for the year to March 31. The result reflects a tax credit of £493,000, against a debit of £18,000, and came on turnover of £10.2m against £6.5m. The dividend is

Avon Rubber in red

After returning in a first-half loss of £1.51m, the Avon Rubber tyre group expects to make a loss for the full year to September 31. Over the whole of last year a fall in demand in the second half left the group with a profit of £840,000.

t840,000.

The group took a further bearing in the first quarter of the current year with demand for tyres still falling, while a strong pound turned export sales into losses. Avon ended the six months to April 14, with the pretax loss against a profit of £784,000.

There is no interim dividend

There is no interim dividend, against 5.7p gross, and the shares fell 5p to 97p yesterday. The market for tyres and tyre-related products remains a shambles, with serious over-

Second City

Second City Properties, the

housebuilder, contractor and

rights issue of one-for-four at

Control Securities, a property

and investment group with Swiss, German and Dutch con-

nexions, has built up a 10.8 per

cash call

for £2.2m

600 a share.

per cent.

redundancies carried out, at Avon last year, and in the first

part of this year, now total 1,800 jobs lost. This should reduce tyre losses, while the much smaller other interests are doing well. If twe prices Peter Fisher, group managing director, doubts, Avon Rubber could break even in the second six months of this year. But Mr Fisher said the group will definitely make a full-year loss.

Although the group is con-centrating its expenditure on its non-tyre operations, which are growing fast, the bulk of the business still comes from the tyre market, and a £2.68m drop in operating profits to

capacity in Europe. However, £1.83m before de the reorganization and related reflects its collapse. £1.83m before depreciation,

Turnover fell by £2.86m to £78.3m, reflecting the fall in demand and the recent sales of Avon Medicals and Agricultural Engineering, whose combined annual turnover is £13m. Proceeds from those sales will so towards further redu-cing debts. Interest costs in the

first half fell by 24 per cent to £1.77m. Reorganization, closure and redundancy costs came to further £948,000 was written off after disposals. All are shown as extraordinary items.

Mr. Fisher, takes a very cautions view of the future. "The tyre market continues to be our biggest headache"

Dow to float off further 20pc of banking arm

American giant Dow Chemical investment in Dow Banking has expects to float off a further risen from the \$24m (about 20 per cent of its Swiss banking £11m) original outlay 14 years arm, Dow Banking Corporation, next year. In November, a quarter of Dow Banking's equity was sold to the public and the bank was listed on the Dow Chemical has no inten-tion of losing control of its Swiss bank. The value of its

ago to more than \$150m now with just three quarters of the shares. The only thing stopping Dow Chemical from another parcel of its investmen now is the weak Swiss stock market and, in particular, the slide in banking shares there.

Sir Rowland Wright (pic-tured), chairman of Blue Circle Industries, Britain's Circle Industries, Britain's largest cement manufacturer, told shareholders at the annual meeting in Loudon yesterday that performance overseas continued to be highly encouraging, whereas at home the picture remained depressing. By the time the results for the first half of 1981 were reported in August he hoped to have formed a he hoped to have formed a reasonable view of prospects

The continuing recession in the United Kingdom construction industry is reflected in the level of both our

for the year,

How producers lost control of the price of platinum

platinum metals seems to have slipped from the hands of the producers after some 40 years of market domination. A sure sign is the odd fact that the free market price of about 5458 an ounce is \$17 below the producer price, while in New York near delivery prices are lower than for deliveries on the futures

Another telling feature is that for the first time sizable stocks seem to be passing into the hands of long-term investors. The producers have never made a secret of their dislike of extensive free trading in platinum metals, and their

suspicion of futures markets is deep. But two forces have joited their confidence and weakened their authority in the market. One is partly of the producers' making the rapid growth of platinum consumption in the last few years, led by new tech-nical applications such as car exhaust catalysts. The other is related; the expansion of futures markets generally and the heightened interest of investors and speculators in precious metals.

Platinum's status has always een ambiguous. On the one the most valuable of the precious merals; on the other, its main use by far has been industrial. Indeed, it was pre-

Mining

and difficulty of extracting plannum from the Merensky Reef in the central Transvaal made the metal so valuable that its price to industrial fabricators had to be stable.

Western countries buy around 170 tonnes of newly mined platinum, palladium, rhodium and other rare metals a year, a fifth of which comes from the Soviet Union. This is a tiny amount compared with the 1,000 tonnes of gold, 10,000 tonnes of silver and 500,000 tonnes of nickel consumed annually. Even so, just two decades ago the western market was a quar-ter of its present size. Of the total, roughly 40 per cent is palladium and 5 per cent rhodium rhodium.

Much the biggest producer in the West is South Africa (including the homeland of Bophutatswana), which mines over 2m ounces a year. The Republic's two main platinum mining companies, Impala and Rustenburg, are huge opera-tions. A grade of 1.5 ounces of metal for every 10 tonnes of

means that 60,000 tones of ore are extracted each day.

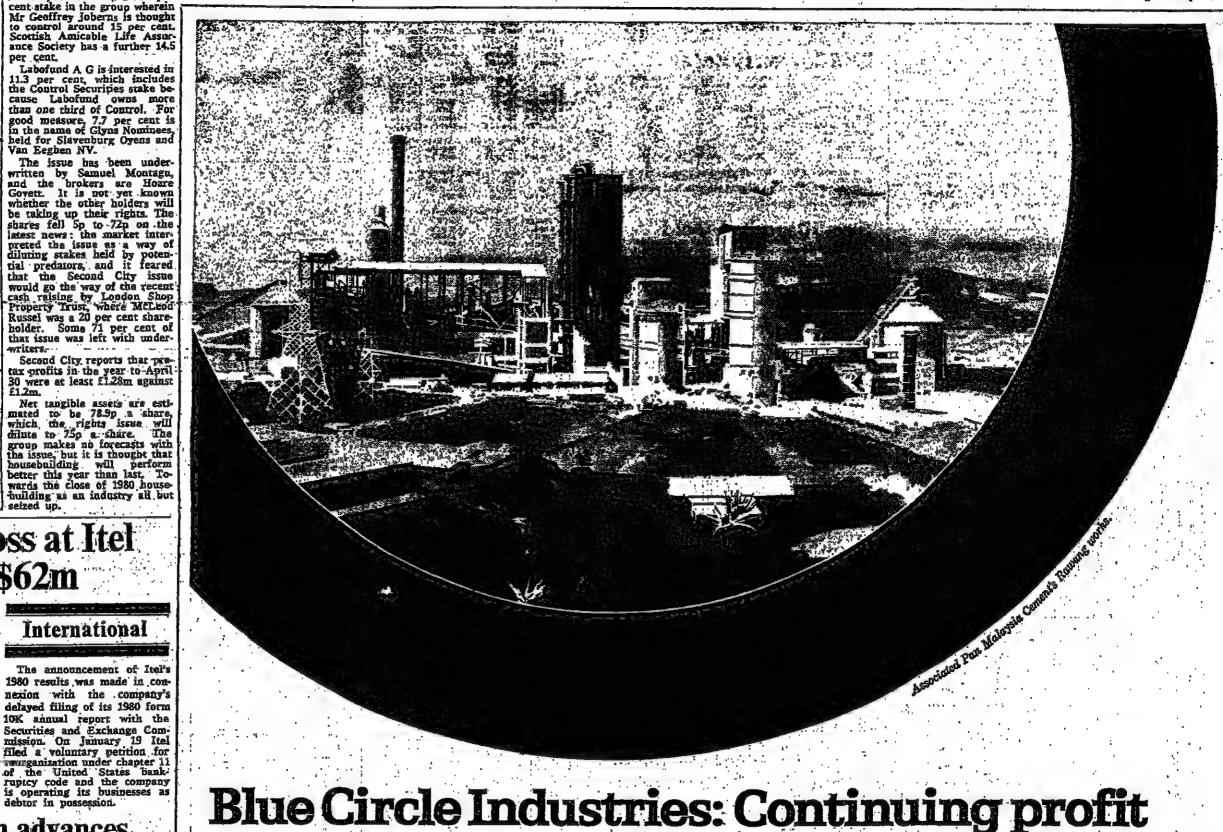
The mines found that in such circumstances they could not adjust production easily to every fluctuation in price. They therefore tacitly agreed on a producer price, which manufacturers were content to pay. A small free market gave some comparison, enabled manu-facturers and traders to hedge their needs, and provided an outlet for investors. Since London offers only a physical price, those of a more specula-tive turn of mind went to New York where the New York Mercantile Evchange offers a futures contract.

It was this market which It was this market which shattered the old producer pricing system. In 1979 the market was subject to two pressures: exciting about the quantity of platinum metals required for the car exhaust catalysts which became obligatory in the United States and Japan, and speculation in gold and silver.

As technical innovation raises demand, investors have decided

demand, investors have decided that the price can only go up, so marker sources think that at least 800,000 ounces are now held long term. So long as these circumstances persist, the producors will not regain the wrice

Michael Prest Mining Correspondent



Full-year loss at Itel reduced to \$62m

Itel Corporation's loss for 1980 was \$62.1m (£30.7m) compared with a loss of \$443.3m in 1979. Itel's 1980 loss results primarily from the burden of high interest expense—\$154.7m in 1980 compared with \$123.3m in 1979—and from lower operations are continuing rating revenue from continuing

operations because of weakened economic activity in the United States during 1980.

The loss from continuing operations was \$74.7m on revenue of \$207m compared with a loss of \$49m no revenue. with a loss of \$49m on revenue of \$221.6m in 1979. Itel says it expects revenue from continuing operations to remain at a reduced level in 1981.

1980 results was made in conruptcy code and the company is operating its businesses as debtor in possession.

City of Dublin advances

a record Iri426,000 for the six months to March. Earnings per share are up from 2.88p to 2.51p and the interim dividend is unchanged at 0.875p per that the rate of inflation and the share.

City of Dublin Bank has in deposits to Ir£52.97m against announced a 13 per cent in Ir£40.89m. Cash balances and crease in pretax profit from government securities increased Ir£377,000 (about £290,000) to irom Ir£14.9m to Ir£21.4m. share. declining value of the Irish
Mr Thomas Kenny, the chair currency in relation to sterling
man, reports a further growth were danger signals.

Monsanto optimistic

Mr John Hanley, chairman while the company's full year and chief executive of Mon-santo, said in London yesterday growth in the United States that 1981 should be a much economy projected for the more acceptable year for the company's profits than 1980.

economy projected for the second balf. Mr Hanley said that first-quarter results were encourag-

Monsanto bad a first-quarter net income of \$176m (about £86m) against \$164.2m in 1980 ing, with textiles operations in the black for the first time,

Business appointments

Mr David Palmer to be chairman of Willis Faber

Mr David Palmer is to become chairman of Willis Faber at the end of this year. Mr Richard Bowes will be a deputy chairman of Willis Faber and Willis Faber & Dumas from July 1.

Mr Rupert Hambro, executive director of Hambros Bank, has been made a director of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa.

Africa.

Mr D. L. Highington, formerly managing director of Northern Strip Mining, is now a joint managing director of Mincorp (Europe). Mr J. R. Hall becomes managing director of Northern Strip Mining. Mr J. T. Stringfellow is now managing director of Mincorp's subsidiary Martin Kennelly. Mr Malcolm Perkins has joined the board of Unockrome Industries.

Mr G. L. P. Kidson has been made a director of Godsell (LDA).
Mr R. E. Ford becomes a non-

Mr Norman Harrison, managing Mr Norman Harrison, managing director of Norank Engineering has been made a director of the new company, C-TRAK, which has been formed to take over the EERNCO conveyor business of Bernard Collins, now in liquidation. Other members of the C-TRAK board are Mr. J. A. Merritt and Mr. A. L. R. Morron.

TRAK board are Mr. J. A. Merritt and Mr A. L. R. Morton.

Mr John Gilbert has joined the board of the Silverthorne Group.

Mr John Harman becomes a director of Guild Training, a division of Guild Sound & Vision.

Mr John Hall, media director of Charles Barker, has been made vice-chairman.

Mr Jonathan R. T. Battey has been made a partner of Sir Fredrick Snow & Partners (North East) Mr Robert Hargreaves becomes a partner of Sir Fredrick Snow & Partners (North West).

International

The announcement of Itel's delayed filing of its 1980 form 10K annual report with the Securities and Exchange Commission. On January 19 Itel filed a voluntary petition for of the United States bank-

An eventful year

1980 was an eventful year, and a year of progress in many areas. It is gratifying to be able to report to you an increase in our Group profits of 51% compared with 1979 and against the background of economic recession in the UK it will not surprise you that most of that growth came from our overseas companies.

In the UK our 1980 performance can be clearly divided into two halves, the strong market we enjoyed during the early months being followed by a sharp downturn in the second half, reflecting the deepening recession in the construction industry. Over the year as a whole we suffered a 7.8% fall in cement sales in the UK compared with 1979, but in the second half deliveries were over 18% lower than in the corresponding period in 1979. This substantial reduction in demand led to an acceleration in our programme of rationalising production and distribution arrangements as well as action to lower administration costs and other

On the other side of the coin, and re-affirming our faith in the long-term future of the UK cement industry, we have embarked on an important new investment programme which is designed to improve the energy efficiency of operations at Northfleet and Shorekam, as well as planning for a new dry process factory on the sife of our Oxford Works. Increasing investment overseas

We have recognised for some time now that prospects for any growth in cement consumption in the immediate future in the UK are, at best, very

limited. As a result, we have been developing a strategy of increasing investment overseas in countries where there are clear indications of economic growth. The contribution to our 1980 pretax profits from our overseas activities was over 60% of the total and in the second half of the year was approaching 70%. Outstanding profit growth was recorded in many areas with particular emphasis on Australia, Mexico, South Africa and Chile. We are currently engaged on a further programme of expansion overseas and I believe can look forward with confidence to continuing profit growth from our world-wide operations.

growth from our worldwide operations.

Points from the address by the Chairman, Sir Rowland Wright, to the Annual General Meeting on June 3.

Faith in the future

Our performance overseas continues to be highly encouraging but at home the picture remains depressing. The continuing recession in the UK construction industry is reflected in the level of both our cement and non-cement home sales: during the first four months cement deliveries have been running at levels some 20% below those of the corresponding period last year.

However, investing more than £100 million inmodernising our UK cement capacity confirms our faith in the industry's future. This is in addition to the millions we spend each year in an on-going replacement programme. Cement will continue to be the core of our activities, both at home and overseas, but we shall continue to seek opportunities to widen our earnings base, especially in the UK. The acquisition of the Armitage Shanks Group towards the end of last year was part of this strategy and offers us the

opportunity to expand in the home improvement area, a sector in which we have some experience through the activities of some of our other noncement operations. We have recently announced plans to spend more than £10 million over a threeyear period on improving the productivity of several Armitage Shanks factories.

Increasing rewards

We have every reason to be optimistic about the future of our Company. As the United Kingdom recovers from recession - as it surely must - we shall benefit from the improving efficiency of cement operations and the expansion of our non-cement activities, while overseas the major new investment programme will bring increasing rewards.

We already owe so much to the loyalty, enthusiasm and enterprise of those who work for the Company at home and overseas and we are confident that with this support in the years ahead our business will continue to prosper.



Working around the world For copies of the Company's Report and Accounts, write to the Company Secretary, Blue Circle Industries Limited, Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5BJ.

MARKET REPORTS

	MARKET REPORTS	
Commodities **Commodities** **Commodit	Foreign exchange report market Funder ran to surplus, which the suitorities took out by selling a sinchrities took out to selling a sinchrit	New York, June 3.—Stocks on American Size Size Size Size Size Size Size Size
hard winter 131, her cout: June £108; provisionally at 142,75 on Jule 2 July £107.50; Aug £108 trans-shipment against 143.96 a week earlier.	79.50). Figures Bouse Base Rate 12-2-	
	Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore	Funds
Pind Offer Trust Bid Offer You bid Offer Trust Bid Offer You Authorized Unit Trusts Authorized Unit Trusts Cased Clament Names and List.	1980/61 1980/6	1980-81 1980-8
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Stock Exchange Prices

Quiet but firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. 5 Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 22. 5 Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days

1980/81 Int. Gross	Greek	§ Forward bargains are per n	
BRITISH FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	11R 65 R Mid A Press'A'118 45 4.8 3.9 10.1	1980 81 Gross Gross Div Yld 1980 21 Div Yld 1990 81 Div Yld
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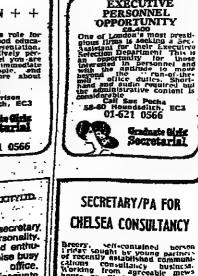
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 4 1981 BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS									
the Tather, which, saith he, to have heard of mc. For John truly haptized with water, but we shall be haptized with the Holy files not many days hence. Acts 1: 4. 5.	AT SO DN PACE 25		V 1144 1 M	YOU'D NEED A	MERIDIAN PHONE 'N' FLY				
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MASSLACHER.—1. Service of insneagiving for the life of Alfred John Freddie: will be held at St. Universal Landon. E. C.S. at 12 moon. on KNIGHT. 1. Service of the life of the Market Street. Landon. E. C.S. at 12 moon. on KNIGHT. 1. Service will be held at Michael Service will be held at Michael Service will be held at Michael Church. Compton Road, N. 21. at 12 moon on Menday. June Rib.	THE GASLIGHT, of St. James's London's nore interesting businessman is night rubs; 3 barn, resident in the color of the col	VDAS. MINERVOIS	seas, and the control of the control	for 13 days air inclusive. Ring	the other half live on this exclu- size stretch of white send and pain trees: Unticherably, orices at around 1500	drawings for salt; At & Forniture. 19 Chapel Walks	MAVE YOU an Old Master mining you wish to sell? Earthes now being accepted for Specialled July auction. Contact Alexander Mediover, Bonham Auctioners, Menupeller Street, London, SW7 Tel. (0), 538 (1)61.	July 2 months, £296 p.w. di- 603 5725.	
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WAIT, OWEN JOHN. — A memoral service will be held in the Mill Mill School Cheuci en Sunday, June 28th al. D. ph., 10 sire thinks for the life and work of the manual for reserved source of the property of the manual for re-	DITTUU !	BARBANI	Freedom Holldays, 01-741 4686 p. (10 fines), ATOL 4328 ATO.) 4ENORGA June Barcains, 2 weeks and abis 1 week \$135. 2 weeks £155, fully incl,—Critic (0654) \$73541 (ATOL 1309).	FLORIDA, Fort Lauderdale, Stay at beautiful Bahia 3000, Basch 2 min. Private pool, Ring for de- table, Flights also arranged, Tel- 01-961, 5316. NAT Holidays.	VILLAS IN ITALY.—Elegant Marine di Pietrasanta. Turcan cuast close Pictorer. Piss. Special dicrounts June dep. Air villas with on without car bire or wills rental certire.—Ballaten. 03.360 80317.7256. 4704. 80381.		conversion on lower ground, abstracting decorated and fur- mission. Commission 1 delos bed, and both. Very light and sunny, Available now for long tot. Lt.5 p.w. Tall Marsh & Parsons, Ut- 221 XSS Marsh & Parsons, Ut-	Kalghishridge 1 bed. recen. 1 & b. 0.250 p.w. Kensinsion bed. recepi. 4. b. 0.100 p.w. Aylesford & Co. 551 2385.	
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and Jarwinder. We all nies you more than words can say—and in our hearts we know you less.	Stress weakens the body's natural defences, putting the	249, GEEENNICK HILL A	10 June to Rhoder Lindos, room only, 2 weeks [129 pp. Genords self cat. 2 weeks [119 pp. 12 June to Androw, Batsi b. & h. l. seek £129 pp.	BARGAINS No Extrus. Includés villa, maid. transfers, grocery, pack, taxes	NEO TRAVEL 15 Caracti Street W19 97A 479 5231 5267 403 1033	dinner parties, four nic Perries is se Helpravia. 584. 8628. Williams Richells available. No designs. Ring 0902 28621	AMPSTEAD. Laxary (iat. 2 beds. E160 p.w. H. R.M. (0438) 67891. URNISHED flats and bodses in Control London area available now for long or short ists.— Lonfield Ltd., 01-741 1761.	TOTAL VALS. 2.3 befroom forther fall Lovely garden: Co. hold let 595 p. 0.029 712012.	
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SANOTA. THAINAN SINCH — Most tressured father. I'd pick the world if I could pay I'm	distress in the body. Even cancer. Research will find the	12, CRES NEST, HADLEY LO	15 June to Toulon, villa party 2 weeks £189 pp. (price incl. full board)	CORFU. Algarre 1. nk. 1129 pp. 2 wks. 1159 pp.	LOW FARE SPECIALISTS Contact Harvis Byrell for the lowest larges	includes most any our stock includes most atyles, periods, steet and prices. The Antique Cleet of Drawers Shop, 56 New Kings Rd. London Shop, 56 New Kings Rd.	81-947 2482 PAST PUTNEY, Well furnished and equipped victorian house close to all amonthies. Such family. £100	MAIDA BARRON AUZ OLIVORA INVERT PALL OVER V DATER CO. HOLLE CO. LOVE V DATER CO. HOLLE CO. LOVE V DATER CO. AVAILABLE NOW. DAY COLLEGE LA MONTH TO THE COLLEGE E CO. 01-599 5027 PW.—CULISS E CO. 01-599 5027 PW.—CULISS E CO. 01-599 5027 PW.—CULISS BALCK & RUCK & S. 1 year Oggaliy furnished houses for long less needed urgently and sho avail able. Ideal tenants looking. BEAL FOR VISTYORS. SOUTH KENSINGTON.—LUXUT HA for 2. Mond service daily. Hr. Own	
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Fidwark next week June 10, 11		MILE DO. IE.			HERMIS TRAVEL LTD	hound 630ft, J. Anim Erol. 1962-77, E200, Box 1687 F. The Times.	Surrounding areas,	(continued on page 25)	

INTERTAIN WE

William Control of the Control of th



Mark Wing-Davey and Sandra Dickinson: (The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (BBC 1, 7.55pm)

THE HITCH HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY (BBC 1, 7.55) has already been seen on BBC2, heard on Radio 4 and witnessed on stage. The least said about the latter sorry enterprise the better. Also, a book is available, based on the TV serial that was based on the radio serial. What (you may wonder if you have not already made contact with Douglas Adams's space fantasy), what is there about the work that merits all these transmutations, not to mention repeats? Boundless imagination, for one thing. Sub-Swiftian writing for another. And a cook, for one thing. Swiftian writing for another. And a sense of high adventure which, at one go, has practically put Mr Adams up there alongside Homer, Haggard, Verne and Wells. He is also strong on funny names. My only criticism is that his excellent jokes come at us so thick and fast that we miss one in three.

O If it was that kind of needling programme, which it isn't, THE PURSUIT OF POWER (BBC 2, 7.50) could have carried the subtitle: "... and how it can give you the slip." For although Norman St John-Stevas is still an MP, much of his power base was cut away when Mrs Thatcher relieved him of his triple-decker responsibilities as leader of the House of Commons, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister for the Arts. The advantage, so far as tonight's interrogation by Robert McKenzie is concerned, is that now that Mr St John-Stevas has been distanced from the Cabinet policymaking marking, he can prohably review his life. Cabinet policy-making machine, he can probably review his life with a far greater degree of objectivity.

DUNKIRK (BBC 2, 8.30), the story of the evacuation that took place 41 years ago today, is a sturdy, worthy and stiff-upper-lip war film more than a distinguished one. Its quality of authenticity derives equally from the skillful use of newsreel material shot at the time and from the contribution to the writing of the screenplay by David Divine, former Sunday Times Defence Correspondent. At the time of the evacuation, Mr Divine was Naval Correspondent to the Thomson Group. Three times, he crossed the Channel and brought troops back to England. For his pains, he was shot in the stomach. For his bravery, he was awarded the

 STUFFING IT (Radio 3, 7.30), Robin Glendenning's com Radio Theatre 31, is a rather overwrought affair about a Belfast family's Christmas preparations that are turned upside down by the arrival of the daughter's Marxist boyfriend. The refreshing thing about it is that the sectarian troubles take second (if not fourth) place to domestic crises such as sexual permissiveness, the slamming of doors and the stuffing of the festive turkey.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Grass Roots item. 6.55 Tomorrow's World: Science

radio, now moves to BBC 1. It has attracted a cult following.

(See Personal Choice.) 8.30 Butterflies: Ria (Wendy

Craig) meets up with an old schoolfriend (Helen Horton).

But it is not to prove a happy reunion (r). 9.00 News: with Richard Whit-

BBC-1 5.10 Bine reter: saran oreene goes chimney-sweeping in framilington, Suffolk. Also, the Instauration; 7.30 Wittgenstein: the Quest for Meaning.

Salv Bine reter: saran oreene goes chimney-sweeping in framilington, Suffolk. Also, the chimney pot collection of the Rev Valentine Fletcher. Some Instauration; 7:30 Wittgenstein: the Quest for Meaning.
9.47, For Schools, Colleges: Food and Nutrition (2); 10.20 Photography; 10.35 Reggae Roots; 11.05 Descris.

11.25 Cricket: One-Day Test. England versus Australia. The Prudential Trophy, from Lord's. Further live coverage on BBC this morning at 10.40, this afternoon at 1:20 and (highlights) tonight at 11.30. Closedown at 12.45.

1.15 News and weather. 1.30. Chock-a-Block: For the very young viewer. Closedown at 1.45. 2.00 You and Me: for the very young viewer, 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time, 2.40 Television Club (Just Fishing). Closedown

Play School:

2.55. Play School: Anne. Denehy's story Jumping Cat Tune; 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop: cartoon; 4.40 Heidi; Final episode of this much-loved story of a little Swiss orphan girl. The happy ending, with Klara walking again. minre. 9.25 The Chinese Detective: Final episode of this police

again. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround;

5.10 Blue Peter: Sarah Greene drama series with David Yip in the title role. Tonight, he makes a final attempt to achieve his ambition - settle scores with the farmer police chief who did his father a grievous wrong.

10.15 Question Time: Robin Day
is again in the chair. His panel
consists of Lynda Chalker,
Parliamentary Under Secretary are 6ft high.

5.40 News: with Peter Woods;

5.55 Regional news magazines;

6.20 Nationwide: Mike Neville. from Look North presents the of State for Health and Social Security; Denis Healey, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party; Paul Foot, writer and Daily Mirror columnist; and Lord Hill for everyman, Items on under-water painting, a laser tele-phone card, a new Hitachi camera, a helium voice restorer, and red cell "ghosts". Norton, Admiral of the Fleet. 11.20 Kojak: After his company 7.20 Top of the Pops; All the latest hits. With Richard Skinner, and Lens and Co.
7.55 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy: Previously seen on BBC 2, this science-fiction lantasy that started life on is taken over by a completely new staff, an elderly jeweller is found murdered on the street. With Telly Savalas. 12.10 Weather forecast.

Regions "

REC 1 VARIATIONE: BEC Cymru/
Value: 11.30 am-11.50 Search: The
Castillide of Wales. 11.50 Join BEC 1
(Circle) 5.55-20 Wales Today.
6.50-6.50 Feb. 10.00 am. 10.00 am.
6.50-6.50 Feb. 10.00 am. 10.00 am.
6.50-6.50 Feb. 10.00

6.40am Open University: Porphyry Copper Deposits; 7.05 Computing: hardware structures; 7.30 Evaluating Argu-

Anne

10.40 Cricket: One-Day Test. England versus Australia, from Lord's, The Prudential Trophy. More live coverage, also on BBC2, at 1.20 and highlights at 11.30. Both sides are limited to

11.00 Play School; BBC1, 3.55 (Jumping Cat Tune). Closedown at 11.25. 1.20pm Cricket: One-Day Test. Back to Lord's. The commen-

titors are Ritchie Benaud and Tom Graveney.
7.15 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: Making the most of summer vegtables, How to prepare braised peas with lettuce and spring onions; baked marrow with tomatoes and coriander; mushrooms in hot garlic butter, and Eggs Florentine.

Forential 7.50 The Pursuit of Power: Fourth in this series of political interviews by Robert McKenzie, Tonight's subject is Norman St ohn-Stevas (See Personal Choice). This programme can be seenagainnextWednesdaynight.

8.30 Battlefront*: Dunkirk (1940) Spectacular reconstruc-tion of the events that led to the tion of the events that sed to the evacuation of Allied troops from France in 1940. Directed by Leslie Norman, and starring John Mills, Bernard Lee, Richard Attenborough, Robert Urquhart and Meredith Edwards (See Personal Choice). 10.45 Newsnight: Bulletins and

in-depth coverage of the main stories of the day. 11.30 Cricket: One-Day Test. Action from today's match between England and Australia at Lords. The commentary is by

Richie Benaud and Tom Grave ney. Ends at 12.05am

Thames

playing 55 overs.

9.30 For Schools: Understanding politics. 9.52 All about reflections. 10.09 Computer technology training schemes.
10.31 Relationships, signs and signals. 10.53 A-level physics.
11.10 Three boys at a school camp. 11.27 Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. 11.44 Tale of an ivory dragon 4.20 Watch It! Little House on and a young lad.

and a young lad.

12.00 Woofits: Puppet story for children, told by Michael Parkinson, with Digby Turpin's illustrations. 12.10 pm Get up and Go! Beryl Reid show for tiny tots. 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family saga during the last war. A proposal of marriage.

marriage.
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames area news. 1.30 Take the High Road:
Scottish estate serial. An important business meeting for "Sorry" Watson (Ron Pater-

2.00 Here Today: Harleth Television's magazine programme returns: Smartening up old furniture; keeping fit; and an interview with Baroness. Ewart-Biggs. 2.25 Racing from Epsom. We see the 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races.

Epsom. We see the 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races.
3.50 Look Who's Talking: Songs and jokes from Ken Dodd. the Prairie Laura's old job now goes to Mrs Oleson. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: It's back to work for Jack Sugden.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help! The difficulty women smokers encounter when they

try to give up the habit. 6.35 Film: Matt Helm (1975) Tony Franciosa plays the private eye hired by a beautiful actress to find the man who is thought to have murdered her father. With Patrick Macnee and Gene Evans. 8.00 Young at Heart: Comedy

about a retired couple (John Mills, Megs Jenkins) set in the Potteries. A day's outing to the

8.30 TV Eye: Alcoholic abuse at 8.30 TV Eye: Alcoholic abuse at work, The civil servant who finally had to give up his job. 9.00. Funny Man: The continuing story of a troupe of entertainers. Now that they're in London, city life is starting to erode old values. But, at the professional level, they're a success. With Jimmy Jewel. 10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 Thames Report: Ken.

10.30 Thames Report: Ken Livingstone, leader of the GLC's new Labour masters, faces his critics — from all parties. 11.00 Lou Grapt: Newspaper drama. Corinne tries to find out the name of a restaurant which Grant has cloaked in secrecy. 12.00 What the Papers Say: with Peter Paterson. 12.15 am Closé. Jane Lapotaire, with a reading from Jolande Jacobi's Masks of the Soul

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

6.10 Farming 190ay.
6.30 Today.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.33 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Policing the 80s.

10.42 Poucing the 80s.
10.45 Morning Story.
11.05 Analysis.
11.55 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.02 Rrain of Britain 1981.

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. -3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: 'Red

Danger.
4.00 The Laughtersingers.†
4.15 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story Time.† 5.00 PM. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News.

6.30 Any Answers? 6.55 It's a Bargain. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Time for Verse 7.30 Bath Festival 1981 Chamber music.

music.; 8.10 Gemmell's Gardens. 8.30 Bath Festival 1981 (part 2).† 9.10 Friends through "Blessin talk. 9.30 Kaleidosco 9.50 Kalentoscope. 10,80 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book At Bedrine. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today In Parliament.

YHF
9.05-9.30 am For Schools: A Service
for Schools; Music interlude,
10.00 For Schools: Sounds, Words
and Movement; Music interlude,
10.30 Listen with Mother,
11.00-11.40 For Schools: Time and
Tune; Man; Advanced Studies;
Geography.

Geography.
2.00-2.40 pm For Schools: Living Language: Capricorn Club; Living through History.
5.50 PM. 1.00 Study on 4; Prefaces to

RADIO Shakespeare: Richard U. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: The Historical Study of Slavery.

Radio 3

7.00 am News. 7.05 Morning concert.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning concert (continued). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Chausson, † 9.50 Haydn, Brahms and Berg song

recutal ? 18.49 Cricket: England v Australia; 1.00 pm News.
1.05 Scores and reports from the Schweppes Championship.
7.30 Radio Theatre 81.

9.45 Words (series); Talk by Patrick Nuttgens. 9.50 Michel Beroff: piano recital, † 11.05-11.15 Prague Collegium Musicum. † VHF with mf above except as follows:
5.55 am-6.55 Open University:
5.55 am-6.55 Open University:
Ideologies of School Music; The
Geneva Episode; People and Work.
18.40 Mozart.†
11.15 Scottish Baroque Ensemble;

Concert.;
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital:
Ravel, Kodaly.;
2.00 Yvonne Minton: Yvonne Minton
talks to Graham Sheffield.;
3.00 Jakob Lindberg: Lute and
Baroque guitar recital.;
3.55 Schoenberg and Beethoven:
concert.

concert.;
5.90 Mainly for Pleasure with
Stephen Dodgson.;
7.00-7.30 Revel Songs: Recital.;
11.15-12.55 am Open University:
Nirrogeo and the Haber Process;
Control of Education; Local Environments of Cells; Legislating to
Control Pollution; History of

Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore. † 7.30 David Hamilton. † 10.00: Junmy Young. †

12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm The Ed Stewart Show.† 4.00 Steve Jones.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Country Clob.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew. 1.00 am Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Missis.†

Radio 1

S-00 am As Radio Z. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 - Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peobles. 12.30 am Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00
John Peel.† 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12,00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

SRC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium wave (646 kHz, 463m) at the following times GeHTi:
6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News,
7.00 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 One in
ron. 8.30 John Pref. 9.00 World News.
9.00 Review of the British Press. 8.15
716 World Today. 9.30 Financial News.
9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Rock Salat.
10.15 Theme and 11.15 A Composer
Houst. 11.06 News about 8.15 Composer
Houst. 11.06 News about 8.15 Pref. 10.00
Radio Newsreel 12.15 pm Top Twenty.
12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World
News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours: News.
1.00 Newsreel 3.15 Outlook.
1.00 World
News. 8.00 Twenty-four
Hours. News Summary. 8.30 A Jolly
Good Show. 9.15 Ulster Newsletter.
1.20 in the Meantime. 9.30 Business
Matter Today. 0.25 Box (Choice.
10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflec11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
11.20 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
11.20 Sort Story. 1.15 Outlook.
11.20 Sort Story. 1.15 Outlook.
12.00 Short Story. 1.15 Outlook.
1.45 Sports Round-up 11.00
World News. 10.00 Commentary.
11.20 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
11.20 Sort Story. 1.15 Outlook.
1.45 Sports Round-up 11.00
World News. 10.45 Programme.
11.20 Meridian. 3.15 Time World News.
11.20 Sort Story. 1.15 Outlook.
1.45 Sports Round-up 11.00
World News. 10.30 The Poetry of
Hours. Newsletter. 1.50 In the
Meantime. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News
about Britain. 3.15 Time World Today.
1.20 Sammary. 8.25 News
about Britain. 3.15 Time World Today.
1.20 Summary. 8.25 News
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1.20 Summary. 8.25 News
about Britain. 3.15 Time World Today. am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News,

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m: LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m), BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward

As Thamps except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 4,20 Vicky the Viking, 4,45-5,45 Little House on the Prairie, 6,00 News, 6,05 Crossroads, 6,30 ATV Today, 7,00 Emmordale Farm, 7,30-8,00 England their England, 10,30 Here and Now, 11,00 News, 11,05-12,05am Lou Grant.

Southern

ATV

As Thames excapt: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Captain Nemo. 5.20-5.45 Cross-roads. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Chellenge. 7.06 Enmerdale Farm. 7.30-2.00 Three's Company. 10:35 Your Westminster. 11.05-12.00 New Avengers. 12.20am Weather, followed by God in Hastings.

Granada

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 4.20-5.45 Film: Bogles in the Afternoon (Ray Millerd). 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Father Dear Father. 10.30 Celebration, 11.00 What the Papers Say. 11.20 Darts: World Knock Out Cup. 11.55-12.25am Police Surgeon.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20em Good Word. 9.25 News. 1.20em News. Lookaround. 4.20 Fentantic Four. 4.45—5.45 Tarzan. 8.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 8.28 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdals Form. 7.30—8.00 Benson. 19.30 News. 10.32 Soap. 11.00 Check it out. 11.30 Double Top. 12.00-12.05am in A Looking Gisss.

As Thames except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gus Honeybun's Eirthdays. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 Westward Diary, 6.35 Conscrouds. 7.00 The Television Programme. 7.30-8.00 Mork and Mindy, 10.32 News. 10.36 Paris by Might. 11.05 Police Surgeon, 11.35 Faith for Life, 11.41 Closedown.

HTV

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News.
4.20 Spiderman, 4.45 Figing Riwl. 5.10
Jobline, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Report West. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00
Emmerdals Farm. 7.30-5.00 England
Their England. 10.28 News. 10.35
Show Extra. 11.05-12.00 Fireside
Theatre.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West
except: 8.30am-9.45 Cymru A'r Mor.
12.00-12.10pm: Ownig A'r Ollan. 4.204.50 Brendon Chase. 4.50-5.20 Ser.
8.00-8.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-8.30 Report
Wales. 10.35-11.20 Brazz in Concert.
11.20-12.15 am Fireside Theatre.

Channel

Grampian

At Themes except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.00 Square One, 5.15 Testima Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Scotland Today. 5.20 Action Line, 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.00 Leave it To Charlis. 10.30 Preview. 17.00 Scotlah History. 11.20 Late Call. 17.25-12.29 am Tenspeed and Brownshoe.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 News. 4.20 Jason of Star Command. 4.45. 5.45 Sterrs. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Survival. 10.30 Calendar Carousel. 11.00 Monie Carlo Show. 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Carloon. 5.20-5.45 Crownrads. 6.20 Good Eventing Ultier. 6.20 Poince Six. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 Empland Their England. 7.30-8.00 England Their England. 10.30 New Avengers. 11.30 Bedtime. followed by Closedows.

Entertainments Guide

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Brouillards, The Two Pigeons
THE ROYAL OPERA Mon at 7.30
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A chronology of conflict

Seven months of defiance from Tony Benn

Mr Wedgwood Benn's humili-ations of Mr Michael Foot, which have provoked the unprecedented challenge to him to fight it out for the party leadership, came after a seven-month crescende of party leadership, came after a seven-month crescendo of defiance. Indeed, Mr Benn yowed that he would be a candidate for the leadership even after Mr Foot had belatedly decided to enter the race against Mr Healey, but only once the party had set up its electoral college.

October 21, 1980: In a speech at Queen Mary College, London. Mr Benn derided the leadership election being conducted by the party's MPs. "What is happening now is not the real election. When there is a real election I will be a candidate", he said.

November 10: Mr Foot wins the Labour leadership on the second ballot by 139 votes to 129. Mr Benn subsequently discloses he voted for Mr Fo both ballots even though he had originally declared an election by the party's MPs alone to be illegirimate.

November 13: Mr Denis Healey elected unopposed as deputy leader.

November 18: Mr Benn announces candidates for tion to the shadow Cabinet after consulting Mr Foot and

matter different from. that

passed at the parry conference. The subject is still open for discussion and those with differ-

ent views must be allowed to

Tony Bena once said he accepted the view of the last referendum. He has changed

that view, as he had every right to do. But if he is allowed to-

conduct a debate with himself others are entitled to join it.

me this is incomparably the greatest question of all, and as an old CNDer, I have not changed my approach and attitude. I do not believe that

nuclear weapons protect the nation; in certain circum-stances their existene on our

soil could invite our destruc-

tion. However, it is the nuclear

arms race itself which threatens

the annihilation of our country and our world, and above all

else. I want to see a new

Labour Government playing a

leading part in stopping the deadly plunge towards catas-

Indeed, I believe the party, with the right policy, can help

The nuclear arms race: To

Continued from page 1

state their case.

November 20: Mr Benn on the first day of the new session of Parliament lets it be known to his supporters that after a meeting with Mr Foot he will not now be a challenger for the Labour leadership.

December 4: Mr Benn fails by two yotes to gain election

percember 4: Mr Benn fails to two votes to gain election of the shadow Cabinet and ndicates afterwards that he rill not accept a front bench tost at Mr Foot's invitation.

January 24: Wembley special abour party conference votes or establish electoral college or leadership elections. Mr forerunner of breakway Social Democratic Party.

January 27: Mr Benn automatically enters shadow Cabinet upon the resignation of Mr William Rodgers. First clash ferred voting formula to back the surprise winning 40—30—30 artic, giving the main share to between Mr Poot and Mr Benn . by two votes to gain election to the shadew Eabinet and indicates afterwards that he will not accept a front bench post at Mr Foot's invitation.

have a disarmament policy which commands as wide assent

inter-allied subjects; although not all of them are necessarily

compatible one with another.
On the initiative of the national

executive, but with my full support and that of the Shadow

Cabinet, meetings have been scheduled comprising representatives of the two bodies to discuss the next steps.

This seems to me a sensible way to proceed, and indeed it

was partly for this reason that
I so strongly favoured the kind
of amendment which the
Shadow Cabiner put down to
the Government's White Paper

on defence a few weeks ago. That amendment commanded,

as it was designed to command

the unanimous support of the parliamentary party. It seems to me it would have been quite wrong for the Shadow Cabinet

to have anticipated by its

decisions the other discussions which are arranged to take

clear whether Tony Benn is inchange the climate of opinion voking conference decisions to has done, not merely without even before the election. To help sustain his attitude to any consideration for the

Northern Ireland: It is not

compromise formula of 50— 25—25; with the main share for MPs is rejected. Mr Foot supports campaign to reverse Wembley decision.

January 25: Formation of the Council for Social Democracy, forerunner of breakway Social

Labour party conference votes the surprise winning 40—30—30to establish electoral college ratio, giving the main share to for leadership elections. Mr between Mr Poot and Mr Benn as a private meeting of Parliate trade unions. Mr Foot's mentary Labour Party.

strange if he did, since he in fact is acting in opposition to

The policy of withdrawing British, troops from Northern

Ireland has been specifically rejected by the last two Labour

Party conferences. What the conference did instead—wisely, in my opinion, was to endorse

the NEC's proposal to set up a study group to examine the whole question of Labour's Irish policy and to shape the necessary elements of a new.

one. It is, of course, no simple.

task, but I am sure it is a

The study group was in fact set up under the abspices of

the home policy committee over

which Tony Benn presides, and the national executive com-mittee itself has repeatedly urged that it is not fair to this

to devise a new plan, for indivi-dual members of the executive

policies in the meantime. But that is what Tony Benn

come out with their own

committee, or the sensible



The growing rivalry: Mr Foot and Mr Benn at the Labour Party conference last October.

achieve that, the party must Northern Ireland. It would be

as possible. The last party conference passed extremely
important resolutions on these
inter-allied subjects although

lowed them.

necessary one.

January 29 : Shadow Cabinet decides to seek reversal of Weinbley decision.

February 18: At shadow Cabinet Mr Benn moves that the Wembley decision on electoral college be allowed to stand. There is no seconder and when Mr. Benn asks that the matter be put to the parliamentary party Mr Foot retorts that it is wrong for minority views to go out-from shadow Cabinet.

March 2: Twelve Labour. MPs resign party whip to form the Social Democrats.

March 4: Labour MPs vote
144 to 24 to support Mr Foot's
decision to reverse the Wembley decisions.

April 2: At 3.30am Mr Beng announces he will contest the post of deputy Labour leader in the autumn election. Mr Foot's plea that he withdraw, until at east another year, is rebuffed by Mr Benn

April 29: Mr Benn suggests to the shadow Cabinet that Mr Robert Sands, the IRA hunger striker, be freed and allowed to take his seat as MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone. May 12: Mr Benn calls for British withdrawal from Ulster

and for United Nations troops to be stationed there, in contra-diction to official Labour Conference policy. May 20 : Mr Benn defies a shadow Cabinet recommenda-tion to abstain in defence debate and with 73 other

members of the executive or even the home policy committee of which he is chairman. Several of them think this is not the way to respect conference decisions or to divise a newolicy for Ireland, and I agree.

I must add, since literal

questions of life and death may be involved in any new declara-

tion of policy about Ireland, that nothing in that new policy will involve any readiness by

the Labour Party to condone or assist or excuse the resort to

terrorism and violence and intimidation. Where people have the right to settle issues

have the right to settle issues by the vote, the resort to wanton violence, such as is practised by the Provisional IRA, must be condemned by all democrats without my qualification whatever. That is what I have done and will continue to do, so long as I am leader of the Labour Party.

I hope Tony Benn will now

I hope Tony Benn will now

respond to the proposal I make, and seek election as leader under the electoral system he himself favoured; I shink now

that is the only course he can properly take. No doubt we

agree.

Government

May 22: In a speech in Philadelphia, United States, Mr. Benn goes beyond shadow Cabinet policy in defence in vowing that a Labour government will the control of the contro "close all nuclear bases in Britain, including American nuclear bases".

May 27: Mr Been leads the NEC in deteating Mr Foot over clarification of reselection procedures.

cedures.

May 31: Mr Benn challenges traditional leadership view of collective responsibility in the shadow Cabinet. "My view is that we are all collectively responsible for implementing the policy agreed by the party and that limited, collective responsibilities within that are just a cover for reversing the party's policy against nuclear weapons or against the Common Market. These little caches of responsibility cannot be of responsibility cannot be used to prevent the Labour MPs, including members of the shadow Cabinet, from advocating members and advocating members.

ing party policy".

June 3: In speech to a union Mr Benn throws down the gauntlet. Things regarded as sacred like collective Cabinet responsibility are also worth examining because they are conventions at the discretion of the leafer. the leader. There are other col-lective responsibilities; a key one is collective responsibility to implement the policies of

Foot attacks ruthless pursuit of internal feuds

Shadow Cabinet but without shall have some fierce argu-any consideration for the other-ments, but no doubt both of members of the executive or us will survive. However, when the voting is done and the verdict cast. I trust that all of us will henceforth devote our whole minds to the task which should always have been given the overwhelm-ing priority—the defeat of the enemy. The winning of the next election will not derive from the wretched record of our opponents; it all depends on the character of our own

> party. Our appearance will not be improved by examples of sectarian intolerance or by the ruthless pursuit of internal fonds. It is our duty to present the real nature of our party-its compassion, its common sense, its comradeship, its idealism and its imaginative understanding of the new and perilous challenge of the 1980s.

It is these enduring qualities in our movement which have served this country at some critical moments in our history and which can enable us again to win the right to serve the British people at what may be the most dangerous moment in the century.?



who won the Derby by 10 lengths on Shergar.

What Shergar said to the Aga Khan

By Michael Horsnell

for the 202nd Derby Stakes at

Epsom.
The authoritative 10 lengths victory by 11-10 on favourite Shergar was considerably more predictable as the huge crowd roared it home in temperatures which touched the mid-

The Aga Khan, who boasts the horse among his string of 500, told an enthusiastic audience afterwards: "You see a lot of horses and some say lot of horses and some say lot of horses and some say lot of horses and some lot of horses and some say something to you, and some don't. This horse, before he ran, was saying things to me."

Walter Swinburn, the 19-year-old Irish jockey, who became the youngest rider to win

the Derby since Lester Piggott on Never Say Die in 1954, added: "I was a passenger on a very good horse. It was an

a very good holes. It was an easy ride".

It was a bad day only for the bookies, of whom Ladbroke's paid out on two even-money \$40,000 bets on the winner, a world record. But things could also have been better for Cypsy Harrioz Lee, who, high on the authill of perspiring punters overlooking the course, was telling anyone who cared to poke their heads into her caravan that Piggott was certain to win. She bemoaned her face after-wards with the immortal words: "Things aren't what they used to be. It must be the atmosphere".

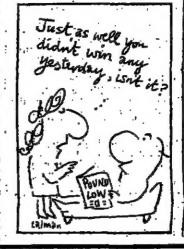
At the other end of the social scale, the Queen, dressed in a red silk coat and matching straw hat, was driven down the tand side of the course at the head of a convoy of six Rolls-Royces, and accompanied by the music of the Band of the Welsh Guards.

Still awaiting her first Derby win, she peered through Royal binoculars at most of the races

Nearly half a million punters occasionally jumping from her took advantage of the longest gold cane chair in the Royal odds of the season (365-1) to box to char enthusiastically pick a glorious summer's day with the Queen Mother. The for the 202nd Derby Stakes at sedately in a Wessex helicopter which he piloted from Shepton Mallett where he visited the Royal Bath and West Show. There was a special cheer, too, for Princess Alexandra, who displayed her courage and calm the day before on her visit to Belfast despite security prob-

> On the Downs, there was an unusual display of austerity among the top hat classes, cheap German table wine replacing the usual champagne in many a hamper.

> As the cash registers chimed, early suggestions that this year's Derby would not be an event of the first class, were refuted by regular Derby watchers. "OK, we've had a few horses pull out, and people are saying this has furned from the sport of kings to a money-making bonanza," said one bookmaker, "but half a million people can't be wrong when they decide it's the best event on earth, can they?"



Treasury doubts on EEC

Continued from page 1

I do hope that the possibility will be seriously discussed ". The two Treasury officials, who work in the Overseas Finance Sector of the depart. rinance sector of the department, gave evidence to the Lords in private session on the understanding that the minutes would not be published.

oul

The officals said they hoped increasing electoral opposition increasing electoral opposition in Germany to the costs of her EEC membership will force other countries to make a compromise. "A community without Germany is unthinkable and if the German electorate became dissatisfied with their position in the community it would raise the most profound problems for the future of problems for the future of Europe and although people do not say these things very clearly in public discussion I think it is at the back of everybody's mind."

Mr Hancock dismissed recent suggestions that the European Commission has already worked out a way of solving the budget problems. "As this is a private session I will be perfectly frank", he told the Lords committee when he appeared before them on May 19. "The Commission have been having trouble in gerting down to starting their report and they are becoming alarmed, and the rest of us are becoming very alarmed that they were just not beginning the process of writing it."

The meeting ended with the officials coaching the Lords on what to say in their forthcoming report.

Mr Hancock then drew the

committee's attention to three matters of political importance. One was the suggestion that "Britain's negotiators, at the time when we joined, were reassured by an optimistic fore-cast by the EEC Commission, and over the next page (of the committee's draft document) it suggests that the Labour Government was not so easily taken in. I think that might raise

expressed". He also asked for a change in the committee's reference to the European Monetary System to make it clear that Britain's refusal to join the exchange rate mechanism was not a sign of lack of interest in European integration. In addition he sug-gested that a reference to the possibility of Denmark, Holland and Luxembourg becoming net contributors was phrased in very blunt language and he wondered whether it might not be advisable to tone it down He concluded his evidence by saying that it would be sensible

to put Britain's demands for reform in as positive a way as possible: "We are suspected of wishing to abolish the club, get out money back and shur up shop, and this goes down extremely badly in the com-munity."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Louay's events

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, takes salute at beating retreat on Horse Guards in aid of the Army Repevolent Fund and Household Division charities, 9.30 am.

The Duchess of Kent carries | 6.15 pm; The early engagements in Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Madame Simone Veil, president of European Parliament, attends Franco-British Society lunch, Eng-lish Speaking Union, Charles Street, 1 pm.

Talks, Lectures

1.10 pm.

lore the Dendera, Museum.

· Coronation crown frames by Kay Staniland, Museum of London,

Julio-Claudian: relief sculptures: a new discovery at Aphrodisias in Turkey by Professor Kenan Erim,

Florence by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery, 1 pm. George Hart on civilization be-ore the pharachs, 11.30 am : lendera, 1.15 pm, British Elizabeth Söderström talks to

Charles Osborne; Waterloo room, Royal Festival Hall, 6.15 pm. Rembrandt, av illustrated lec-ture by Ell Prins, Holburne Museum, Great Pulteney Street, Bath, 3 pm.

North-South: the issue is Survival by His Excellency Shridath S. Ramphal, The Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, 6 pm. Making Fossils Live, by Joyce Pope, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3 pm.

Exhibitions Centenary exhibition of mezzo-tints by David Lucas (1802-1881),

unts by David Lucas (1802-1881), Charrington print room, the Fitz-william Museum, Cambridge, 2 pm to 5 pm.

An exhibition of Seychelles stamps, Stanley Gibbons, Romano House Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30-am to 4.45 pm. Royal Academy Schools finals exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10 am to 6 pm. Sir Hugh Casson watercolours and drawings, the Workshop, Lambs Conduit Street, 10.30 am

Lunchtime music Vivian Banfield, piano, Mary-le-Bow, 1.05 pm. Organ recital by Ian Le Grice, St. Giles, Cripplegare, 1.10 pm. Eric Hill, guitar, St. John's, 1.15

TV top twenty

Coronation Street
(Wed 20 May) Granada
Coronation Street
(Mon. 18 May) Granada
Count of Monte Cristo ITV
Are You Being Served? BBC 1
Butterflies BBC 1
Crossouds 5. Butterfiles
6. Crossrodds
(Wed 20 May)
7 Family Fortunes
8 Only When I Laugh
Magnum
10-Crossroads
(Trues 19 May)
11 The Other 'Arf
12 Where There's Life
13 The Cannon and Ball
Show ATV ATV

13 The Cannon and Ball Show.
14 The Two Ronnies
14 The Two Ronnies
16 Mine O'Clock News
(Thu 21 May)
17 Sale of the Century
18 Crossroads
(Thu 21 May)
19 The "Ripper"—
Five Years of Terror
20 Nature Watch
Week ending May 24. TTV ATV Yorks ATV

Week ending May 24.

JICTAR ratings Cinema first nights Solution of Puzzle No 15,542 Nichthawks, Plaza 1; Portrait of Teresa, Gate Three, Camden Town: That Sinking Feeling, ICA Cinesia; and Germany Pale

> Auctions today Sotheby's, Bond St: English and Foreign Silver and Plate, 10.30; Ballet Designs from the Mr and Mrs John Carr Doughty Collection, 10.30 and Z.30; Prin-ted Books, 11: Sotheby's, Bel-gravia: English Ceramics, 10.30; Christie's, King St : Nincteenth

Mother. Screen on the Rill, Lon-

and Works of Art. 11; Christie's and Works of Art. 11; Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental Works of Art. 10.30; European Ceramics, 2; Méchankal Music, 2; Phillips, Blenheim St: Postage Stamps, 11; Costumes, Lace and Textiles, 11; Bonham's, Mont-pelier St; European Oil Paintings, 11; Oriental Carpets and Rugs,

The Pound

Australia S Austriz Sch Belgium Fr 82.50 78.50 2.42 Canada S 2.51 Degmark Kr 14.90 15.60 3.88 11.23 Taland Mkk 9.28 France Fr : 11.73 Germany Die 4.72 Greece Dr 10.85 11.45 Ireland Pd 1.35 2320,00 Italy Lir 473.00 453,00 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 5.50 5.24 11,63 Norway Kr 123.00 129.00 South Africa Re 2.17 Spain Ftz 10.57 10.02 Sweden Kr

4.17 Yugoslavia Dn 73.00 Raies for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank Informational Ltd Different roles apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

4.39

2.08

Stock Markets

Switzerland Fr

USA S

New York: The Dow Jones industrials average closed 2.23 points up to 989.71. Tokyo: Stock prices continued to ease. Hong-kong: Prices eased due to profit taking. Zurich: Shares continued to advance. Traders said that foreign buyers were beginning to reappear. FT index down 0.3 at 546.7

Last chance to see . . .

The Seaguil (Chekhov), Royal Court Theatre, ends on Saturday.

The papers

Two of the leading regional newspapers are concerned today with different aspects of the economy. The Morning Telegraph, Sheffield says the Common Market has faually given the special steels industry a measure of protection which could last just four weeks. "Like pulling a drowning man from the water, giving him a shake and throwing him back", says the paper. The Northern Echo says that there can be no more essential investment than the training of young people ready for the upturn in the ready for the upturn in the

laid stress on the continuing negotiations between the White House and Congress on Presiden House and Congress on President
Reagan's plan to cut taxes. The
leading article discusses spending
cuts in the department of education and labour. Similar manters,
too, concern Le Monde in Paris.
The paper reports the French
Cabinet's decision on a package
of social measures. President

The Washington Post vesterday

re | Reagan is in the news in Germany, 's, too. Frankfurter Allgemeine says that this summer he has to decide on American security policy for the next decade.

The Yorkshir Post accuses th Government of ordinary price increases and then creaming off the resultant revenue to fill the Treasury's coffers.

University terms

Term ends at Cambridge on June 12 and Michaelmas term begins on October 6; at Oxford on June 20 and the new term begins on October 11.

Times world-wide

Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Fran-cisco; 9 pm in Tokyo; 10 pm in Canberta; 1 pm in Johannes-burg; 4 pm in United Arab Emirates; 3 pm in Kenya; 1 pm in Nigeria; 3 pm in Moscow; 8 pm in Hong Kong.

Air

Air traffic controllers are disrupting work today at West Drayton. British Airways longhaul departures from Heathrow anticipate no problems, but inbound traffic may be retimed. The majority of domestic and European British Airways flights expect to operate but there are cancellations—97.30 Newcastle, 08.30 Jersey, 08.15 Frankfurt, 08.15 Dubin, 08.55 Geneva, 09.10 Zurich, 09.15 Dusseldorf, 09.25 Cologne, 09.40 Mnoich, 09.45 Brussels, 10.00 Amsterdam, 11.55 Marseilles, At Gatwick there is one cancellation—10.55 Lisbon, For British Airways passenger inquiries ring 01-759

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: One-day international: England v- Australia (at Lord's, 10.45 to 7.15). County champion-ship (11.0 to 6.30): Lancachire v Surrey, at Old Trafford; Hamp-shire v Middlesex, at Basingstoke; Nottinghamshire v Gloucestershire. Nordinghamshire v Globestershire, at Trent Bridge; Sussex v Somerset, at Hove.; Warwickshire v Northamptonshire, at Edgbaston; Worcestershire v Glamorgan, at Hereford, Yorkshire v Essex, at Headingley; Oxford University v Lefcestershire, at Oxford. Tennis: French open champlon-ships, at Roland Garros, Paris; Beckenham tournament; Northern

Golf: British amateur champion-ship, at St Andrews; Bridsh women's championship, at Conway, nerth Wales; Batley international. Rucing: Coronation Cup, at Epsom, 3.10. Horse show: Bath and West show, at Shepton Mailet. Cycling: Milk Race, Pennines

tournament, at Manchester,

Parliament

Commons (2.20): British Nationality Bill, report stage and third reading. Lords (3): Licensing (Amendment) Bill, third reading; Transport Bill, committee; and Fisheries Bill, third reading.

Personal column; Births. Marriages and Deaths are today on Page 25

w eather

General situation: a ridge of high pressure over Britain will move away E as frontal troughs approach W areas.

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Loaden, SE, E, centrel N. NE Expland, Exet Auglia. E Middends: Mainly dry and sumy, possibly rain later, wind S to SW, light or moderate; near Lesnp 19 to 216 (66 to 70F). (166 to 707).
Central S. NW England, W Midtands, Channel Islands, Ladre District: Mainly dry, sumy periods, rain or drizzle later; Wind S to SW, light or moderate; max temp 17. to 200 (63 to 687).
SW England, Walest Sumay at first, rain or drizzle spreading from W, clearer later; wind S, light, locracing to fresh or strong, veering W; max temp 15 to 180 (59 to 647).
Isle of Man, N breland: Mostly dry, sumy intervals; becoming cloudy with outpreads or fresh, locally strong; max temp 15 to 170 (59 to 637).
SW Scattand, Glusgew, Contral Highlands.

S. moderate or freen, weering SW; max temp 15 to 176 159 to 6347.

Bordera, Edishurgh, Dumfee, Abertiem Malely dry, severy periods, some ratal later; wind S, light, becreasing to fresh; max temp 15 to 18C (6.1 to 647).

Maray Firth, ME, RW Scalland, Ortony: Bright intervals and showers, more peristrate rain in places, later; wind mainly S, moderate or fresh; max temp 12 to 15C (54 to 597).

Settland: Bright intervals and showers; wind S, moderate; max temp 12c (597).

Outfield for tomorrow and Schurday; Seany Intervals and showers, heavy in places, San pussayes: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind SW, light to moderate; sea slight to moderate, backing S, stopp; sea slight to moderate, backing S, stopp; sea sight to scoring rough. St George's Chamel-Irish Sea: Wind SW, fresh, backing S, strang; sea rough.

Sun sets 9.11 pm 4.47 au Mout 'rises e 6.50 am Lighting up time

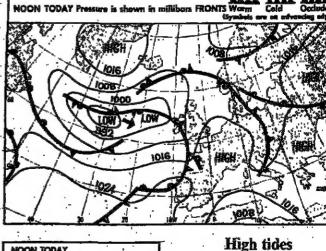
Satellite predictions

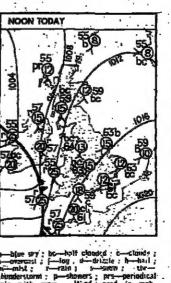
LONDON: Casmos 151R 23.6-23.14; WSW; 80 S; ENE. Seasat 23.57-0.6; NNE; 40 NW; WSW. MANCHESTER: Camus 1518 (June 5) 0.45-0.53; W; 65 NAW; ENE Sessat 23.57-0.6; NNE; 50 NW; WSW

Figures give time of visibility, where rising aximum elevation, and direction of setting

Yesterday's weather

Landon: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm. 200. (68F): mia, 7 pm to 7 am, 120 (54F). Humfelty, 7 pm, 55 per cem. Rate, 24hr to 7 pm, 10. Sun, 24hr to 8 pm, 10. Sun, 24hr to 9 pm, 10. Sun, 24hr





Belfast 1.5 3.7 Cardjif Derospo 9 23 12.6 8.53 5.5 1.12 6.7 3 8 4.7 2.3 41 5.4 6.3 4.7 4.2 Daver Glasgow Histwich 3 8 2.3 1 34 Holybead 7 6 5 7 9.7 8.41 4.50 1.25 Leith Liverpor Landen Bridge 3.42 4.10 73 2.16 3.38 7.59 Margate Chan Partiand 2.2 4 9 9.16 1.41 12.55 12.29 1.27 8 23 8 47 5 37 1.27 5 6 6.4 56 4.4 1.53 43 towers; prs-periodical-Ward speed in mph. in-metres : 1m=3.2808/7.

9.29 13.7

9.59 15.6

a then heater:

Yesterday at the resorts

Falmouth W CDAST 8:8 32.5 10.1 13.2 E COAST .14 16 61 .02 15 59 .01 16 61 15 Best and worst S COAST Hastings Eastbourn highest day maximum temperature: Star-Port London - Marham, Benson, Cleethorff-acien, Fara-ton, Honninston, all 286 2571; forest day maximum: Bull-di-alloway, 12C (5471); highest rainfair, identione 0.24m, highest sunshine; Open Weather abroad

MIDDAY : c. cloud ; f. law ; f, rain s, son ; th Lhunder Mosem Mosem Munich Sarrold Nagles New York Nice Oslo Ottowa Paris Fernau Esplaying Nice Esplaying Nagles Nice Oslo Ottowa Paris France Rispets Nigadb A de Janeiro Rome 19 44 28 52 15 59 27 81 45 113



Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends founder's day parade, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 10.50 am. Juncheon to be given by Friends of Covent Garden to celebrate 50th anniversary of Royal Ballet, Savoy Hotel, 1 am. The Duke of Kent takes salute

Samuel Pepys commemoration

Fine art and antiques fair, Olympia, 11 am-8 pm.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,543

Queen's -birthday parade,

23

I Sables, non-U when worn at Ascot (7, 5)

8 Old Egyptian doctor declares

9 He needs patience, I hear 10 Memento for the royal debt-(7) 11 Runaway space-shuttle with 15 Confident but not cheeky?
twin bearings (7) (9) 12 It's best to pick one parent 17 Get aboard and return me (7) (7)
13 No end of a wicked man, back in Ireland (5)

18 Make a distinction with lines cheaper in Germany (4, 3)

back in Ireiand (3)

14 Change his remand to Jewish
Council for a possible spell

19 First class—about top of the table (7) 16 By French convention, time 20 The loan negotiated for of year (or lobster (9) Irish town (7) 19 Instinct for fluid melody (5) 32 Duck down for cover (5)

21 in court on behalf of the Whigs, say (2, 5)

23 Make money with the inclusion of baked clay (7)

24 Ingredients of fish-meal (7) 25 Incident is captured in verse

26 Free at last, we transform post-war Britain (7, 5) DOWN 1 Indian medical officer I am able to understand (7) 2 Makes another copy for the

4 Wellington omitted to return

claim of Thnes

Struck by cl leader ? (9)

soup (3)



tion about a group (7)

7 Spanking

6 Cook's vessel, but later than

" Discovery " (7)